

PRESIDENT CALLS ON SENATE TO RATIFY AUSTRIAN TREATY QUICKLY

Terms Pact 'Another Important Triumph' for Freedom — Says Vienna Action Stresses Western Unity.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—President Eisenhower today urged the Senate to ratify promptly the Austrian independence treaty, calling it "another important triumph" for freedom.

The President sent the document to the Senate with a special message. He said signing of the treaty at Vienna on May 15 "emphasized clearly the significance of Western unity to the future of free men in every part of the world."

Mr. Eisenhower said the treaty represents "the culmination of an effort by the Western powers extending over a period of more than eight years to bring about Soviet agreement to grant Austria its freedom."

Major U. S. Objective. He added:

"The restoration of Austria's freedom and independence has been a major objective of United States policy since the pledge of Austrian liberation made by the governments of the United States, the United Kingdom, the United of Soviet Socialist Republics and France in the Moscow declaration of Nov. 1, 1943."

"Until last April, the Soviet Union, while professing a desire for Austrian independence, by its actions and policies, blocked the redemption of that pledge. The reversal in policy by the Soviet government following its failure to prevent ratification of the Paris pact has now permitted the conclusion of an Austrian treaty and has won for freedom another important triumph."

"Moreover, it has emphasized clearly the significance of Western unity to the future of free men in every part of the world." The President noted that the treaty provides for termination of the occupation and re-establishment of Austria as a sovereign, independent and democratic state, within the borders which existed Jan. 1, 1938.

"All occupation forces will be withdrawn within 90 days of the coming into force of the treaty and so far as possible not later than Dec. 31, 1955," the President said.

Dulles Report. The President's message to the Senate was accompanied by a lengthy report from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who represented the United States in signing the treaty at Vienna last month.

In his report, Dulles said in part: "The Austrian treaty having now at last been signed, I cannot fail to express the hope that this is but the beginning and that the Soviet Government will, in other directions, join in making a real effort to find acceptable solutions for the many problems still requiring attention."

PHRASE IN RACIAL DECISION LIKELY TO STIR DISPUTES

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The Supreme Court in its opinion yesterday said school segregation must be ended "with all deliberate speed"—a phrase which is likely to keep the lawyers arguing for a long, long time.

One dictionary definition of "deliberate" is: "Slow in action; unhurried."

It seems likely, however, that the high tribunal did not have this definition in mind. Others include:

Arrived at, or determined upon, as a result of careful thought and weighing of considerations.

Carried on coolly and steadily.

Careful in considering the consequences of a step.

Characterized by reflection; dispassionate; not rash.

In the coming legal struggles in district courts; opponents of school integration are likely to put a lot of emphasis on the "deliberate" part of the Supreme Court's language; opponents of segregation are expected to lay more stress on the word "speed."

DRUG FIRMS FOR VOLUNTARY ALLOCATION OF SALK VACCINE

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The American Drug Manufacturers Association informed President Eisenhower today that it is confident a voluntary allocation program will provide "the most rapid and equitable distribution of the Salk polio vaccine."

Karl Bambach, executive vice president of the association, made public a letter to the President which also praised Secretary of Welfare Hobby and her associates for the way they handled the vaccine situation.

Bambach wrote that he wished on behalf of the drug manufacturers association, whose members are manufacturers of prescription products, "to express our admiration of the excellent manner in which Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby and her associates have furnished leadership in solving the scientific and distributional problems arising out of the Salk polio vaccine situation."

Tito, Wife in Reception Line



PRESIDENT JOSIP (TITO) BROZ of Yugoslavia looks on as his wife greets Russian Communist party secretary NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV at reception at White Palace in Belgrade. Party was part of round of entertainment for ranking Russian officials on their conciliation visit to Yugoslavia.

Russians Ending Talks With Tito, Most Specific Issues Unsettled

Soviet Source Says Parley Was Successful but Joint Declaration Will Be Along General Lines.

By EDDY GILMORE

BELED, Yugoslavia, June 1 (AP)—The current visit of top Russian leaders to Yugoslavia will not settle all outstanding issues between the two Communist countries, an informed source says. Most specific questions will be left to further negotiations.

The source said last night that the chief result of the talks between Yugoslav President Josip Tito and the Soviet delegation headed by Russian Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev would be a declaration of principles on world affairs.

A Russian source said the conference had "ended successfully." A Yugoslav said that Tito is still "trying to get a declaration that will make the Russians prove their professions of friendship."

Disclosure of the projected declaration came as the Russian visitors toured scenic spots and industrial centers in Slovenia and Croatia. They are due back in Belgrade tomorrow to wind up the talks with Tito.

Points in Proposed Draft. The document now being drafted by teams of experts in Belgrade was reported to include these points:

1. Non-interference in domestic affairs.

2. The right of the German people to self-determination along democratic lines.

3. Problems between nations should be settled peacefully and in accordance with principles of the United Nations.

4. Yugoslav-Soviet questions should be settled in further talks.

Yugoslav officials have declined to spell out specific issues still remaining between the two countries, which split in 1948 when Tito quit the Russian-dominated Cominform.

The government-controlled press has suggested they include damage claims which may total a half billion dollars, resulting from the Soviet bloc's cancellation of contracts with Yugoslavia after the break.

Vice President Is Escort. The Russians began their tour yesterday after a weekend with Tito on Brioni, his island retreat in the Adriatic. They are being accompanied on the trip by Vice President Edvard Kardelj. With Khrushchev are Soviet Premier Bulganin and First Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan.

Borba, the official newspaper of the Yugoslav Communist party, said an official communiqué will be issued after the conference ends tomorrow or Friday.

The United Press reported United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia James W. Riddleberger has been called home to report to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the Soviet-Yugoslav talks.

Lewis Stone's Widow Marries. LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 1 (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Elizabeth Stone, widow of actor Lewis Stone, was married yesterday to J. Gilbert Van Klatt, advertising executive. Stone died in 1953.

Van Klatt, vice president of Consolidated International Co., Ltd., was divorced in 1950. He is 51 years old, his bride is 54.

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WISCONSIN HIGH COURT UPHOLDS JOE MUST GO CLUB

MADISON, Wis., June 1 (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled today that the Joe Must Go Club did not violate the state corrupt practices act when it sought unsuccessfully last year to recall Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin.

The court reversed the decision of Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss of Neillsville, who fined the club \$200 on each of 21 counts of violating state election laws.

Justice Grover L. Broadfoot, who wrote the unanimous decision, directed that the case be remanded to circuit court and that all the counts be dismissed.

The club, started by Leroy Gore, former Sauk City weekly newspaper editor, was charged with organizing as a corporation and spending money for political causes, parties or candidates, in violation of the state law that prohibits such action by a corporation.

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FORD STRIKE PUT OFF AT LEAST UNTIL MONDAY

Contract Extended by Union as Negotiations Continue on Proposals by Company.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, June 1—The threatened walkout of CIO United Automobile Workers at Ford Motor Co. plants throughout the nation, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed at least until next Monday, the union announced.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, and Ken Bannon, director of the union's Ford department, left a negotiating meeting at noon and said that the contract with the company had been extended to Monday to provide more time for a study of new proposals by the company. The union did not elaborate on the proposals.

In announcing the contract extension Reuther said union negotiators had informed the Ford company that "the contract will not be extended beyond Monday, June 6."

"If agreement has not been reached between now and that date a strike will begin," Reuther's statement said.

Meanwhile, approximately 2000 workers at a Chicago Ford assembly plant quit work today in apparent anticipation of a strike tonight. UAW leaders were expected to urge them to return to work.

Following issuance of Reuther's statement, union and company negotiators continued their bargaining sessions. It was announced that a "moratorium" on any statements of what went on in the closed door meeting would be observed by the company and union until noon tomorrow.

This was the second 24-hour "moratorium" in bargaining developments.

Reuther's statement said that in addition to the union's guaranteed annual wage demand issues still unresolved include the duration of the contract, wages, seniority provisions, pension improvements, "and numerous other matters relating to the working conditions and the welfare of Ford workers and their families."

Reuther said the contract extension was decided on in accordance with the UAW's stated determination "to do everything humanly possible to avoid a strike if we can arrive at a just and honorable settlement."

Reuther called for extensive bargaining sessions between now and Monday "in an all-out effort to reach agreement on a new contract."

Earlier today Ford was reported to have indicated willingness to bargain on the union-demanded guaranteed annual wage.

Apparently forgotten for the time being in the intensive bargaining was the UAW proposal that Ford and the union submit their rival plans to the company's 140,000 workers so they could make a choice binding on the negotiators.

Separate talks between the union and General Motors Corp. have been idling along with the expectancy that any deal worked out with Ford would become a pattern for G.M. and the rest of the industry. G.M.'s contract expires June 7.

In a statement issued in Washington last night, the CIO International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers said its 30,000 members at General Motors are prepared to strike with the auto workers.

The key issue is Reuther's demand that the auto industry accept the responsibility for continuing pay for workers when they are laid off because of slack auto production.

This has taken the form of the union's guaranteed annual wage plan calling for continued pay for a year after a worker is laid off. The union has scaled down its proposal somewhat in bargaining to call for unemployment pay equal to 80 per cent of normal gross pay less any state unemployment benefit compensation payments. Also involved are union demands for pay increases and holiday vacation and pension improvements.

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Air Force Officer Denies Getting \$50,000 From Hat Contractor

Capt. Raymond Wool Tells Senators Hear-say Evidence Is Untrue; Declares Wife Got No Gratuities.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UPI)—Air Force Capt. Raymond Wool today denied hearsay testimony that he received a \$50,000 payoff from a Chicago contractor who made hats for the Navy.

Wool also denied testimony that his wife had received \$5000 from the same contractor—Harry Lev.

He told his story to the Senate investigating subcommittee which is investigating charges of "bribery and bribery" in connection with production of military uniforms.

Wool contradicted testimony made public last week in which New York garment maker Leon M. Levy said he had been told that Wool got \$50,000 from Lev. Levy's testimony also detailed a \$5000 payment to Mrs. Wool while the captain was present.

Earlier Hyman Serebransky, an attorney for the Army Quartermaster Corps, testified that Wool had permitted Lev to change terms and specifications of a contract. He said the Navy was trying to collect more than \$149,000 which Lev saved by short cuts in a \$200,000 contract for white sailor hats.

Serebransky said a report on the case has been sent to the Department of Justice. He did not elaborate.

Serebransky said his study of the contract showed that: 1. Lev was supposed to pay the Government 18 cents a pound for all scraps from government-furnished cloth—a provision in most contracts to discourage waste. Wool allowed Lev to sell it at the low market price and give the proceeds to the Government. Serebransky said this meant a \$49,406 profit for Lev.

2. Lev's plant was in Puerto Rico, and he was supposed to pay the extra cost of wrapping the cloth for overseas shipment. Through Wool, the Navy agreed to use only domestic wrapping if Lev would repay the saving and take out insurance at a cost of \$4000. The saving was \$41,537.

3. Lev was supposed to use overseas wrapping to return the finished hats. He was allowed to eliminate this, at a saving of \$21,459.

Serebransky said other items pulled the total saving up to \$149,058.

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RUSSIA, JAPAN START PARLEY ON PEACE PACT

Tokyo's Chief Delegate Meets at Soviet Embassy in London With Envoy Malik.

LONDON, June 1 (AP)—Russia and Japan opened secret negotiations today for a World War II peace treaty.

Japan's chief delegate Shunichi Matsumoto called at the Soviet embassy for the opening talks with Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik, who flew back to London last night after a week's consultations with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in Moscow.

A Japanese spokesman said the two envoys would discuss procedure for conducting the negotiations, which may last up to six months. Japan is pressing for an over-all settlement of differences over territorial issues, fishing rights, trade, diplomatic ties and repatriation of Japanese prisoners of war still held by the Russians.

Molotov first put out a feeler for the peace talks last September and early this year Premier Ochihiro Hatoyama took up the bid. Russia refused to sign the 1951 San Francisco treaty which ended the technical state of war between Japan and the Western allies.

If the Russians and Japanese reach an agreement, it is expected to set a pattern for what the Soviets describe as "normalization" of Japan's relations with Communist China as well as with Russia's East European satellites.

The United States and Britain have no direct part in the Russo-Japanese talk. However, their official observers are watching closely from the sidelines.

Western diplomats expect Russia to try to weaken Japan's close ties with the United States and to woo it toward a more neutral role in the East-West struggle.

While Japan has a security pact with the United States, Hatoyama has indicated publicly he would like to take a more neutralist stand to encourage trade with Red China.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UPI)—House investigators called Agriculture Department officials today to explain why they allegedly paid cheese makers 37 cents a pound for "millions" of pounds of cheese and then sold it back to them a month later for 34½ cents.

"The cheese was never actually delivered to the Government but remained at all times in the possession of the manufacturers," Chairman L. H. Fountain (Dem.), North Carolina, of a House Government operations subcommittee said.

"Loss to the government on the transactions apparently was more than \$1,000,000."

"Information obtained by the subcommittee indicates that the Commodity Credit Corporation bought the cheese for 37 cents per pound in March, 1954, and immediately contracted to resell it to the original manufacturers at 34½ cents per pound in April."

JAPANESE SOCIALISTS PLAN VISITS TO U.S. AND RUSSIA

TOKYO, June 1 (AP)—The left Socialist party said today it plans to send good-will missions to both the United States and the Soviet Union late this month.

The party said the two governments had informally consented to receive such missions.

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THREE FORMER U.S. OFFICIALS TESTIFY BEFORE U.S. TAX INQUIRY

E. H. Foley Jr., T. Lamar Caudle and Thomas Lynch Before Grand Jury Checking on Finnegan Whitewash.

Edward H. Foley Jr., former Under Secretary of the Treasury, was a witness here today before the federal grand jury investigating tax scandals in the Truman Administration.

Foley was followed on the witness stand by Thomas Lynch, former counsel for the Justice Department, who produced a sheaf of records, and by T. Lamar Caudle, former head of the Department of Justice tax division. Foley and Lynch were excused until later this month. Caudle was expected to testify throughout the afternoon.

The grand jury resumed its sessions today in its effort to learn which high officials in the Truman Administration were responsible for attempts to whitewash an investigation of James P. Finnegan, former collector of internal revenue here. Finnegan now is serving a federal prison sentence following conviction of misconduct in office.

Other witnesses scheduled to testify this week are Frank Lohn, former district commissioner of internal revenue at Omaha, Neb., author of one of the so-called whitewash reports of Finnegan's activities, and Marvin Hopper, Kansas City lawyer and a former United States Attorney here.

Foley, who was before the grand jury for one and one-half hours today, was a witness before a federal grand jury last January at Omaha. Indications were that his testimony was regarded as highly important. Lohn also testified at Omaha.

Caudle, who was fired by former President Truman, was questioned by a Congressional subcommittee about his friendships with persons in tax difficulties. A telephone log kept by Charles Oliphant, who was chief counsel for the old Internal Revenue Bureau, showed that Oliphant discussed with Caudle an income tax refund for the late Frank C. Rand, former board chairman of International Shoe Co. of St. Louis.

Oliphant noted that Caudle suggested that the Rand file be sent to him personally. A month later Rand agreed to accept a \$175,000 refund.

The early investigation of Finnegan's conduct in office was followed by charges of "whitewash" by Senator John J. Williams (Rep.), Delaware. United States District Judge George H. Moore, irked by the absence of any positive findings, reinstated the grand jury on its duties, and the indictment of Finnegan followed.

KEFAUVER HEDGES ON WITHDRAWAL FROM 1956 RACE

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, has modified a week-end statement in which he said he was not a candidate for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination and had no intention of becoming one.

In an interview yesterday, the Senator said: "While I am not presently a candidate, the situation may change later. It is too early to make final plans."

Referring to his statement at Poland Springs, Me., on Saturday, Kefauver added: "I did not mean to imply that because I don't consider myself a candidate now I might not be one when the time comes."

Army Man 26 Years, Retires. Chief Warrant Officer Lester E. Crossman, 5305 Delmar boulevard, has retired from the Army after a career of 26 years, it was announced today. His final assignment was adjutant of the Transportation Corps Army Aviation Field Service Office, 420 Locust street.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms in extreme northwest tonight and in northwest and extreme west tomorrow, elsewhere partly cloudy; low tonight in 60s; high tomorrow in 80s.

Illinois: Mostly fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy tomorrow except for scattered thunderstorms in extreme northwest late tonight or early tomorrow; a little warmer tonight; low tonight 58 to 64; high tomorrow 80 to 86.

Weather in Other Cities

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	77	57	
Birmingham	78	49	26
Boston	78	58	20
Brownsville, Tex.	85	72	
Chicago	75	59	
Cincinnati	75	47	
Columbia, Mo.	75	59	
Denver	83	59	
Detroit	83	59	
El Paso, Tex.	84	65	
Fort Worth	83	65	
Kansas City	73	65	18
Little Rock, Ark.	82	52	
Los Angeles	82	52	
Memphis	83	60	77
Miami	83	60	
Minneapolis	78	60	
New Orleans	78	60	
New York	89	58	34
Oakland, Calif.	84	63	
Philadelphia	71	54	26
Phoenix, Ariz.	85	63	
Pittsburgh	85	52	
Portland, Me.	73	62	77
St. Louis	73	62	
San Antonio	70	54	
Seattle	70	54	
Winnipeg	81	63	

Burning Vehicles After Fatal Crash



BURNING AUTOMOBILE and dump truck minutes after they collided head-on on Lindbergh boulevard near Midland avenue, killing the truck driver and seriously injuring an airman, who was alone in the automobile. The photograph was made by William F. Becker, 8812A Gravois avenue.

ONE MAN KILLED, SECOND INJURED IN HEAD-ON CRASH

Truck Driver Dies in Collision and Fire in County—Service Man Gravely Hurt.

A truck driver was killed and an Air Force enlisted man seriously injured today in a head-on collision of a loaded dump truck and an automobile on Lindbergh boulevard, near Midland avenue, St. Louis county. Both machines caught fire following the crash.

The truck driver had papers in his possession bearing the name Henry Macon, 2903 Delmar boulevard. He was pinned in the cab of the truck, which had been crushed against the truck's body by the force of the collision.

The service man is Airman Second Class Edward Guzicka, 19 years old, Crete, Ill. He was en route from Barksdale Air Force Base, Barksdale, La., to his home on leave. He was taken to St. Louis County Hospital suffering a severe head injury. Later he was transferred to the hospital at Scott Air Force Base near Belleville.

Highway patrolmen said witnesses told them the truck, southbound and loaded with chat, was traveling at high speed. A passenger car, also southbound, was waiting to make a left turn into Midland. When the automobile turned, the truck driver swerved to the northbound lanes, hitting the airman's car.

Passing motorists pulled the service man from his machine and summoned firemen, who extinguished the fire. Acetylene torches were used to release the truck driver from the cab.

A man and a woman were injured fatally in separate motor vehicle accidents in the St. Louis area yesterday.

Dead are: Curtis D. Byrd, 23 years old, 3649A McRee avenue, and Mrs. Edward K. Weiss, 31, 127 Lucinda avenue, Belleville.

Byrd, a laborer, died of a skull injury after he was thrown from his motorcycle in a collision with an automobile at Spring and Garfield avenues last night. Police said Byrd, riding south in Spring avenue, collided with an automobile driven by 18-year-old Robert Costello, 5872 Etzel avenue.

Costello was held for the corner. Police said he has a record of five arrests for traffic violations.

Mrs. Weiss was thrown from her automobile in a collision with a White Bakery Co. truck at Michigan avenue and A street, Belleville. She died of a head injury three hours later at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Riding with Mrs. Weiss were her husband and 8-year-old son, Gary, who were bruised. The truck was driven by Charles M. Irvin.

Three persons were injured when an automobile driven by Eugene Hess, an engineer, 3533A Juniata street, struck a tree and a street light standard in the 3900 block of Gravois avenue last night.

Police said the automobile apparently swerved out of control, swerving over the north curb. Hess and his wife, Vera, are in City Hospital with head injuries. Mrs. Lucy Sweeney, Marsall, Mo., a passenger, suffered a back injury.

TWO CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE DAMAGED BY VANDALS

Two city public schools were damaged by vandals over the weekend, school officials reported to police yesterday.

At the Mullanphy School, 4221 Shaw boulevard, paint, ink and glue was spread over floors and desks in 11 classrooms and in Principal Robert E. Stricklet's office. Four windows also were broken, and start of classes was delayed 30 minutes while janitors cleaned up the mess.

At Festus J. Wade School, 2030 South Vandeventer avenue, 20 windows were broken, but no one broke into the building, it was reported.

MAIL SACK BURNED, 2 SPEEDERS SEIZED 6 OTHERS DAMAGED IN TRUCK BLAZE BULLET HITS TIRE

One sack of mail was destroyed and six others damaged today when a truck, owned by Howard Downs, De Soto, caught fire at Bates street and Broadway.

Downs delivers mail on a contract basis between here and De Soto. Several other sacks of mail on the truck were not damaged.

Firemen said the fire apparently started from a short circuit in the truck.

L. & N. STRIKE MEDIATOR PRAISED BY EISENHOWER

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—President Eisenhower has commended Francis A. O'Neill Jr., chairman of the National (railway) Mediation Board for "extremely skillful and competent" mediation of the long and costly Louisville & Nashville Railroad strike.

In a letter to O'Neill, made public by the board yesterday, Mr. Eisenhower wrote that Secretary of Labor Mitchell had called to his attention O'Neill's mediation achievement.

"Your successful efforts served greatly to enhance the prestige of the National Mediation Board, and in consequence, to strengthen the effectiveness of the Railway Labor Act," Eisenhower wrote. "Moreover, the results achieved proved the validity of the policy of this Administration that the parties to such disputes can best work out their own solutions without unauthorized Government intervention."

ALL-STATE CLUB MEMBERS TOUR CITY AS C. OF C. GUESTS

Members of the All-State Club of St. Louis, an organization of new residents of this area, toured the city today as guests of the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis.

About 190 wives of new residents participated in the tour, which began at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park. Special buses took the group to St. Louis and Washington universities, Alou Plaza, Kiel Auditorium, City Hall and Anheuser-Busch, Inc., where lunch was served.

Following a tour of the brewery the group was taken to St. Louis Zoo to see the chimpanzee show.

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Everything's fun from gardening to Bar-B-Qing. Elasticized waist, zipper front and a dash of sash. In 3-tone crease-resistant broadcloth. Tones of lilac, purple shocking and avocado. Sizes 10 to 18.

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CITY-WIDE G.O.P. CONVENTION IS URGED BY CLUB

Ways of Improving Performance of Party in Elections Sought in Letter to M'Bride.

A proposal to hold a city-wide convention of the Republican party as a means of improving its performance in future elections in St. Louis was made today by Frederick Z. Clifford, president of the Young Republican Club of St. Louis.

In a letter to Charles P. McBride, chairman of the Republican city central committee, Clifford said he was reviving a suggestion made two years ago in a round-table discussion sponsored by the Young Republican Club after the city elections had gone against the party.

"As our political strength has deteriorated further in the intervening period, the calling of such a convention before the end of the year seems imperative," Clifford continued. "It might enable the party to reverse this trend in time for the 1956 elections. If such a gathering presented all viewpoints within the party, I am sure that its results would be beneficial."

Clifford told the Post-Dispatch he would leave the method of selecting delegates to such a meeting to McBride. He suggested, however, they might be chosen on the basis of the Republican showing in each ward in recent elections.

McBride said he would have no comment on the proposal until after he could discuss it with Clifford and consider the mechanics of calling and holding such a convention.

As originally proposed by Lawrence K. Roos at the round-table discussion of 1953, the convention would have elected a board of outstanding citizens to serve as an advisory group to the city central committee. The board would have functioned on a permanent basis with a paid executive director. Roos had served as Missouri chairman of Citizens for Eisenhower.

The party has been split by a feud between Perry Compton of Montgomery City, state chairman, and A. D. (Bud) Welsh of St. Louis, national committee man. Compton's offer to quit his post if Welsh and Mrs. Estelle Tanner of Jefferson City, national Republican committee woman, would resign, was not accepted.

FIRE DARKENS STREET LIGHTS IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS SECTION

Fire in a transformer in a substation of the city lighting division at 1309 Ann avenue caused a failure of current today and street lights were out about two hours in an area from Ann to Arsenal street, police reported.

The flames were noticed by Sgt. William Hefner and Patrolman Walter Starmann, in a patrol automobile, who called the Fire Department and the emergency crew of the city lighting division.

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ALL PORCELAIN FRIGIDAIRE

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(Robes... Fourth Floor)

New Portable Traffic Signal



PATROLMAN CHARLES KUJAWSKI shows how portable traffic signal of type East St. Louis has decided to purchase is rolled into place. Signal is at Ninth street and Exchange avenue.

PORTABLE TRAFFIC SIGNALS COMING TO EAST ST. LOUIS

Portable electric traffic signals will soon make their appearance at some East St. Louis street intersections, following passage today by the City Council of a measure appropriating \$4000 from motor fuel tax funds to buy six of the devices.

Police Commissioner Russell T. Beebe said the signals are on standards that look like conventional fixed standards, but are powered by batteries. They have wheels that permit them to be rolled out to the center of an intersection during peak periods of traffic, or to the scene of a public event attracting heavy crowds of motorists.

When not in use, the devices will be stored. They have a mechanism that permits the batteries to be recharged simply by plugging into an electric outlet.

One of the signals has been operating for about a week at Ninth street and Exchange avenue.

TIES.....

From \$2.50 Nicest Selection in St. Louis tom houlihan men's wear 612 OLIVE CE. 1-1044

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TONIGHT

ON CHANNEL

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

co-stars with Patric Knowles in a dramatic

"Request Performance"

7:00 p.m.

KSD-TV

Wolff's

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TAX MEN SEEK SOURCE OF FUNDS FOUND IN SACK

\$14,335 Uncovered in Massage Parlor of Murdered Woman Claimed by Another.

Source of the \$14,335 in cash found in a paper bag in the massage parlor of Mrs. June Alma Lytz, who was shot to death April 12, is being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service, the Post-Dispatch was told today. Agents are seeking to learn whether the money represents income on which taxes have not been paid.

The paper bag, carefully concealed among laundry bags under the hinged top of a table, contained 672 bills in \$1, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50 and \$100 denominations.

The money was claimed, after Mrs. Lytz's death, by Miss Pauline Cloin, who was employed at the establishment at 308A North Theresa avenue.

Miss Cloin filed a replevin suit in circuit court May 6 in an attempt to obtain possession of the \$14,335, contending that the money was being kept for her by Mrs. Lytz.

In the meantime, the cache of bills has been placed in a bank by Thomas Brady, public administrator, who is seeking to determine whether the money should go to Miss Cloin or to Mrs. Lytz's estate.

Mrs. Lytz was divorced, but had relatives on the East Side. She was shot and killed by Guy Nolan, a Negro who also admitted shooting two other persons.

In their investigation, federal authorities are checking two books containing names of Mrs. Lytz's customers, in an effort to determine where the money came from. These books were in the massage parlor.

Internal Revenue agents have been informed there was a third book, also listing names of customers. This book is being sought.

Charles R. Cuntz, attorney for Miss Cloin, said he had evidence to show that she withdrew more than \$14,000 from a downtown bank prior to the death of Mrs. Lytz and finding of the money hidden in the massage parlor.

Miss Cloin, who is about 30 years old, reportedly received a large sum of money from sale of a tavern in which she had an interest. Since filing of the replevin suit, she has moved from her home in the 2900 block of Macklind avenue. Cuntz declined to say where she is.

With the \$14,335 was a note for \$900, made out in Miss Cloin's favor by Mrs. Lytz, and an undated check, also for \$900, from Mrs. Lytz to Miss Cloin.

Retires After 37 Years. Mrs. Minerva Eckles, 6449 Nottingham avenue, retired yesterday after 37 years with Western Union here. Fellow workers presented her with \$125 at a surprise dinner given in her honor last night at the Golden lorn restaurant, 6983 Gravois avenue.

SHOP THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.



more windows than the **EMPIRE STATE BUILDING**

How cool can a tropical suit be? Well, here's one that's ventilated by some 14,600,000 tiny "windows"... approximately 2,600 to the square inch. Man, that's real cool! It's the Dixie Weave Bengaline in the famous Trend model by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

\$59.50

Wrinkles have little effect on the handsome, multi-ribbed fabric. And if by chance you do loll a few wrinkles into the cloth, they hang out fast. Styling and construction are strictly summertime... light in weight, casually distinguished in looks. Stop in and see.

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Kline's*Shop Thursday
Downtown
9:30 to 8:30A. scooped neck,
scalloped trim. Pink,
powder blue or
black. 12 to 20.
\$14.98.B. sleeveless baby
checked gingham
... lace trim. Pink
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to 18. \$14.98.

At both stores...

Bouncing checks...

crisp buoyant gingham,
cool as an ocean breeze,
iced with white accents

\$14.98

C. full buttoned
front ... pleated
skirt ... lace trim.
Pink, yellow, blue or
black. 10 to 16.
\$14.98.D. tiny puffed
sleeves ... full
skirt ... lace trim.
Blue and pink
checks. 8 to 16.
\$14.98.

Order by mail or phone CEntral 1-6830

Add 20c postage-handling charge on mail orders
... give second color choice

Downtown, fourth floor ... Kline's West, second level

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

SPEAKER WON'T
SIGN CIGARETTE
TAX MEASURE

Continued From Page One.

tax bill after the House adjourned. Representative Floyd L. Snyder, Independence, told reporters that Tanner took the bill out of his desk on the House floor and waved it in the air.

Snyder said Tanner then called over to James A. Davis, executive secretary of the Missouri CIO Industrial Union Council, who was opposed to the tax measure. "We sure beat 'em that time,"

But Senate leaders who supported the measure declared they were not beaten.

Today Senate Clerk Joseph Bauer delivered the bill without Hamlin's signature to Secretary of State Walter H. Toberman for the placing of the cigarette tax proposition on the Oct. 4 special election ballot.

Toberman Going Ahead.

Toberman accepted the measure and said he would proceed with it as with any other bill and ask the Attorney General's office for a title.

If the Attorney General's office refuses a title, the state teachers' lobby, which backed the bill, probably will take the matter to court for settlement. If title is granted, the equally powerful state labor lobby, which opposed the measure, may file suit to enjoin the Secretary of State from putting the proposition on the ballot.

The tax proposal had a stormy path through the Legislature. As originally passed by the Senate, all revenue from this levy would have gone into the state's general revenue fund for general state purposes. The House amended it to earmark all the revenue for the schools.

The Senate first refused to accept the House amendment, but later relented under pressure of the school lobby. The House amendment was accepted late yesterday by a vote of 18 to 13, with the amendment receiving the bare 18 votes necessary for Senate approval.

Senator Floyd R. Gibson, Independence, Democratic majority floor leader, made a fight against the earmarking amendment, contending it would establish a dangerous precedent. He took a slap at the school lobby, saying the Senate should not "surrender to forces outside the Legislature."

Pointing out that the bill provided no criminal penalties for violation of the law, Gibson warned that this would be "an open invitation to hoodlums to come into Missouri and counterfeit state cigarette stamps."

Defending the bill, Senator John W. Noble (Dem.), Kennett, said the Legislature was under an obligation to submit a bill which would help the proposed new school aid "foundation" program. He insisted that any defects in the measure could be corrected at a special session, which he said Gov. Phil M. Donnelly is likely to call late this year.

Senator C. R. Hawkins (Rep.), Brumley, chairman of the joint legislative committee which recommended the new program, also defended the bill. He said he thought the \$67,000,000 school aid program could be financed almost in full if the cigarette tax revenues are added to other funds already appropriated to the schools.

Parole Board Appointees Azain Bypassed By Senate

JEFFERSON CITY, June 1 (AP)—The Missouri Senate bypassed Gov. Phil M. Donnelly's three appointments to the State Board of Probation and Parole again yesterday.

They were still locked in the Senate's Corrections Committee.

A new probation and parole bill already has been passed by both houses and sent to the Governor.

It would legislate two of the three nominees out of their jobs—Ben B. Stewart and Elwood B. Robinson.

Both were highway patrolmen within the last 15 years, thus specifically barred from serving on the board under the bill. The third member, Chairman Lewis M. Means, severed connections with the Patrol more than 15 years ago.

Thai Premier Visits Pope.

VATICAN CITY, June 1 (AP)—Pope Pius XII received Thailand's Premier Pibul Songgram in private audience today.

Getting Set to Greet Freed Flyer



HAROLD FISCHER III is excited onlooker as his grandparents, MR. and MRS. HAROLD FISCHER of Swea City, Ia., pack for their trip to Hawaii where they will greet Capt. Harold Fischer Jr. one of four airmen freed yesterday by the Chinese Communists.

AIR FORCE GIVES
'VIP' FLIGHT TO
KIN OF AIRMEN

Continued From Page One.

arrive from the mainland for a happy, long-awaited reunion.

Ma, Gen. Sory Smith, Pacific Air Force commander, was on hand to greet the men here.

After a physical checkup and a rest, the four will tell of their experiences in Red China's prisons at a news conference.

The flyers emerged from the plane a few minutes after landing and waved to the crowd below. They wore slacks and loose blue sports shirts. Each was draped with leis—the traditional floral greeting of Hawaii.

All four were in high spirits and smiled broadly.

The airmen, traveling from Hong Kong aboard Gen. Douglas MacArthur's former personal plane, the Bataan, switched to Western style meals—after more than two years of Chinese food—with zest. The Bataan is equipped with cooking facilities. Thick steaks were aboard.

The four were captured between September 1952 and January 1953. They were convicted of "intruding" into Manchuria in "wanton invasion of Chinese territory." The Peiping radio said they had been convicted by a military court on May 24 and ordered deported. It said their confessions and "remorse" were taken into consideration in releasing them.

United States authorities say the four were shot down over North Korea. But they pointed out that United States planes crippled in battles near the border might have drifted across into Chinese territory.

Hammarckjold Renews Efforts to Free 11 U.S. Airmen.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 1 (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarckjold renewed his efforts through diplomatic channels today seeking the release of 11 American flyers still held in Red Chinese prisons.

Quickly following up the release yesterday of four United States airmen, Hammarckjold sent a message to Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai on behalf of the 11 still imprisoned.

The U.N. official also conferred with various delegates here and explored possible diplomatic means to gain their release.

It was learned on good authority that Hammarckjold, as early as last February, separated the case of the four from the other 11 and concentrated on getting the four freed. He was acting under terms of a General Assembly resolution calling upon him to do his best to win the freedom of all U.N. personnel held by the Peiping regime.

The Secretary General was said to have decided that the four should be a starting point, since they had not been "convicted" by the Chinese of any crime. The other 11 flyers had been found guilty of alleged espionage.

SEGREGATION RULE
MAY STIR YEARS
OF LITIGATION

Continued From Page One.

the N.A.A.C.P. said in a statement.

"We are confident that the affected school districts and others, including whole states which were awaiting this word will proceed without delay on programs of desegregation."

Conflicting Views.

But opponents of integration expressed views conflicting with those of the spokesmen for the Negroes. They appeared to be relieved that the court did not fix a deadline for integration by September, 1956, as had been requested by the Negro litigants.

Former Gov. Herman Tamm of Georgia, who has been a leader of the forces seeking to defeat, by evasion or otherwise, the intent of the court's decision last May, said that "integration will not be feasible in Georgia for a long, long time."

In Texas, Gov. Allan Shivers noted that the court "is leaving some discretion to local authorities."

"I think that is good," Shivers said. "I have always advocated that these matters be handled by local agencies of government."

At the same time, Attorney General John B. Shepperd of Texas said the state would "exhaust every legal remedy" before it surrenders "any of its sovereign rights."

"The court at one blow apparently abolished state and local laws in thousands of communities," Shepperd said. "The court should say what the law is, not what the law should be. Only the legislative branch, either state or federal, can write new laws."

Reaction in Congress.

It was apparent, as members of Congress discussed the decision, that they had in mind that what might be a "reasonable" time for compliance with the integration ruling in one area might not be a reasonable time in another.

Senator Lister Hill (Dem.), Alabama, said he "deplored" the order. Senator Walter F. George (Dem.), Georgia, said he regarded the decision as "very cautious in tone."

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem.), Minnesota, a member of the so-called "civil rights" bloc in the Senate, said he had expected

the court to come up with "much more detailed planning." It was Senator James O. Eastland (Dem.), Mississippi, who had the bitterest words for the ruling. He said flatly that "the Southern people will never surrender their dual school system."

Pattern of Compliance.

The pattern of compliance was regarded here as shaping up in this fashion: In some border states such as Missouri, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Maryland and Delaware, officials will proceed rapidly in heeding the Supreme Court's directive for "a prompt and reasonable start" toward integration, as well as its instructions to the lower courts to enforce, if necessary, "good faith and compliance at the earliest practicable date."

Resistance will be strong, however, in the deep South—notably Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina, and there will be variations in the degree of compliance among separate counties and school districts within states.

There are 17 states in which public school children have been segregated by statutes and four

where segregation is permissive. All will be affected by yesterday's decision, though it applied specifically only to Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina and Kansas and the District of Columbia.

St. Louis to Complete Integration This Fall.

The St. Louis public school system will complete its implementation of the Supreme Court decision this fall with integration of white and Negro pupils in elementary schools. In St. Louis county, Superintendent of Schools George W. Vossbrink said all but two of the 18 districts have both white and Negro children had reported plans for proceeding with integration.

Districts reporting no integration plans thus far were Pattonville and Riverview Gardens, Vossbrink said. His office pointed out that Riverview Gardens had a special problem because of overcrowding due to heavy enrollments, and Pattonville has only 12 Negro pupils.

CZECHS REPORT CAPTURE OF 13 'AMERICAN AGENTS'

VIENNA, June 1 (AP)—The Czechoslovak Interior Ministry said yesterday 13 "agents of the American espionage service" have been arrested in Czechoslovakia, Prague radio reported.

An Interior Ministry communiqué said agents came from West Germany and carried with them weapons, explosive charges, micro-film cameras and radio transmitters.

The Warsaw radio, said meanwhile, four spies of the "American counter-intelligence service" were sentenced to hard labor terms ranging from three to 15 years by a Communist Polish court in Szczecin (Stettin).

PAINTER KILLED IN FALL FROM ROOF OF HOUSE

Luther T. Angell, a self-employed painter, was killed yesterday when he fell 30 feet from the roof of a rooming house at 4453 Laclede avenue. He fell in the rear yard.

He was taken to City Hospital where he died two hours later of head and internal injuries. Angell lived at 7443 Augusta avenue, Norumbia.

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3rd Week of Our 30th Anniversary Sale

1 Diamond Set \$3985 \$1.00 A WEEK
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OPEN MON. & THURS. NITES OPEN MON., FRI. & SAT. NITES

SALE!

gay cotton skirts

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- SOFT PLEATS! FLARES!
- BOLD PRINTS! SOLIDS!
- SMALL PRINTS!
- BIG PRINTS!
- DARKS! BRIGHTS!
- LIGHT BACKGROUNDS!
- DARK BACKGROUNDS!
- SIZES 10-18

Here, at a fabulous, all-time low, our extraordinary special purchase just in time for summer! Every kind of skirt you can imagine!

GREENFIELD'S

LOCUST AT SIXTH

Imported raw silk derby
with its own ascot tie

\$22.95

Kline's West only, street level

\$2,000,000 for Parks Puzzles St. Joseph, It Has Parks to Spare

Missouri City Plans Legal Steps to Change
Will of St. Louisan — Trustees
to Be Named.

By a Special Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 1—This city's initial joy over a gift of nearly \$2,000,000 for parks has turned to puzzlement over what to do with it, for St. Joseph already has parks to spare.

Mayor Stanley I. Dale said

today there is more park area here than in any other city of comparable size in the United States. He did not have an estimate, but said it runs to thousands of acres.

The gift was provided in the will of George Bode of St. Louis, a frugal and unpretentious man of generally unknown wealth,

who died May 11 at the age of 86. He moved from here to St. Louis 40 years ago, and invested his savings well.

The problem lies in a provision in the will that the money be spent for purchase of land for parks and playgrounds—with nothing for improvement or maintenance.

The estate, value of which was first thought to be about \$1,000,000, is to be administered by five trustees, to be appointed by the mayor, the county and circuit courts and the St. Joseph Board of Education. Those officials have not met yet, but Mayor Dale said they would soon.

Legal steps to change the will and clear the way for more practical use of the money are being considered, Dale said.

7 AREA DRIVERS IN LIST OF LICENSE SUSPENSIONS

Seven motorists of the St. Louis area were included in a list of 1023 revocations or suspensions of driver's licenses, chauffeur licenses or driving privileges announced today by Illinois Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter at Springfield.

Driver's licenses of Boyd F. Graham, South Roxana; Cecil H. Starkey, 2410 Sara street, Alton; and Marvin T. Green and Richard E. Hook, East St. Louis, were revoked for driving when intoxicated. The driver's license of Merville Austin, 120 South Third street, Belleville, was revoked on the ground he caused

or contributed to an accident resulting in personal injury.

The driver's license of Michael J. Dillenseger, 1402 East Main street, Belleville, was suspended for failure to pass a driver's examination. In addition, the privilege of driving in Illinois was taken from Willie Wells, 1013 North Compton avenue, St. Louis, for driving when intoxicated.

dress UP for a PICK-UP

Cool, hot weather—ready-to-wear suits from \$13.50. Custom made summer suits from \$43.50. Ready-to-wear slacks from \$4.50. **SIMPSON CLOTHES** 211 N. 7th St., CH. 1-4475 Open Mon. Till 8:30

Boy Strangles on Marshmallow. NEW CASTLE, Ind., June 1 (UP)—Monty Arnold Beasley, 2 years old, strangled yesterday when a marshmallow he was eating became lodged in his windpipe.

GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

3 x 5 \$12
IN FOLDERS

We also specialize in weddings—studio or informal wedding albums.

MUELLER SISTERS
1021 CHEROKEE PR. 2-9757
Open Thursday Until 8:30

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., June 1, 1955 5A

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Savings Certificates Earn MORE Here!

Here, where Automatically Renewable Savings Certificates were pioneered, you can still earn our generous rate of interest on 6-month and 1-year Certificates of \$500 or more and a good rate of interest on regular savings. No top limit.

Longer Banking Hours, Too!

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Save! Special purchase of nylon tricot gowns and slips

Slips, made to
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GOWNS IN THREE LOVELY STYLES! Two full-length and one waltz-length... all beautifully styled and lavishly trimmed with lovely, flattering lace. Pink, blue, maize, mint; sizes 32 to 40 in the group.

SAVE 1/2 ON RUFFLED HEM SLIP! Exquisitely trimmed with deep lace at neckline and midriff, lace and net ruffle at hem. White; 32 to 40 in the group. Matching petticoat, made to sell for \$1.98, **\$2.99**

Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise. 800

SBF Lingerie—Second Floor

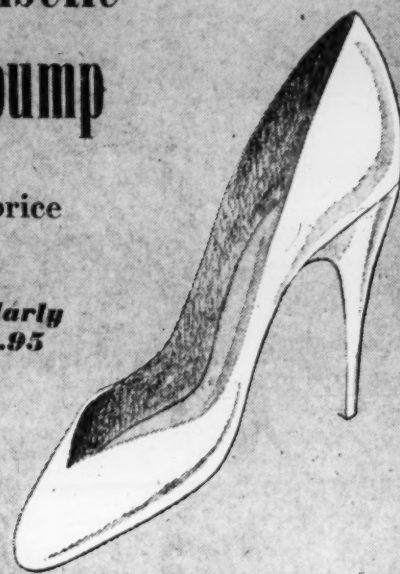
Sale! Mademoiselle deep-plunge pump

At a sensational low price

\$11.99 regularly \$14.95

High heel:
White calf
Black suede
Blue suede
Black calf
Blue calf
Brown calf
Black patent

Midway heel:
Black patent
Black suede
Blue suede
Blue calf



Mademoiselle's exquisite deep-plunge pump at this outstanding low price for one week only, but hurry for yours...they'll sell out fast! Choose suedes, patents and leathers; sizes 3 1/2 to 11, AAAA to B widths.

SBF Shoe Salon—Second Floor



COOL THREE-STRIPER
In no-iron Playtone cotton

\$5.98

An attention-getter that needs no attention to keep it looking fresh and pert all day! Buttons down the front for easy wear indoors or out, washes in a wink and never needs ironing. Turquoise, avocado, charcoal; 10 to 18.

SBF Negligees—Second Floor

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NELLY DON COOL VOILES

Pretty prints that put summer in the shade

\$10.98 and \$12.98

A. Paisley coat dress in yellow, blue or pink; 14-40 and 14 1/2-22 1/2. **\$12.98**
B. Pin-dot with smoothly gored skirt. Navy, grey, red; 12-20. **\$10.98**

Make summer degrees cooler with the light airiness of easy-to-wash cotton chiffon voile, always a favorite with St. Louis women and right to wear everywhere. Both are Teblized for greater crease-resistance.

SBF Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

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Honeybugs' supple
glove leather scuff

\$3.99

Slip into two feet of solid comfort! Here are slippers you'll love at sight; soft glove leather with special cushioned platform for better-than-barefoot comfort! Turquoise, pink or yellow; sizes 5 1/2 to 9 narrow or sizes 4 to 9 medium. Orders yours right now!

SBF Women's Shoes—Street Floor

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Sale! Marie Earle beauty essentials!

20% off

Here's your chance to splurge on luxurious beauty aids at exciting annual savings! Check the list below and stock up on your favorites.

Plus Federal tax; Cosmetics—Street Floor

Reg. \$15 Queen Bee cream—**\$12**
Reg. \$5 Aralinn—**\$4**
Reg. \$15 Aralinn unit—**\$12**
Reg. \$5 Golden Morn—**\$4**
Reg. \$8.50 Essential cream—**\$6.80**
Reg. \$5 Essential cream—**\$4**
Reg. \$3 Essential cream—**\$2.40**
Reg. \$1.25 Essential cleanser—**\$2.60**
Reg. \$1.75 Essential cleanser—**\$1.40**
Reg. \$7.50 Skin vitamins—**\$6**
Reg. \$3.25 Almond lotion—**\$2.60**
Reg. \$1.75 Almond lotion—**\$1.40**
Reg. \$3.25 Freshener lotion—**\$2.60**
Reg. \$1.75 Freshener lotion—**\$1.40**
Reg. \$2.25 Film foundation—**\$1.80**
Reg. \$3.50 Aralinn foundation—**\$2.80**
Reg. \$2 De Luxe lipstick—**\$1.60**

Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440

OPEN THURSDAY MORNING. THURSDAY NIGHT!
Shop SBF Thursday from 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.



Phone order
switchboards
open 8:30 a.m.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

FRENCH LEAVING SAIGON, VIET NAM TROOPS IN CHARGE

**Withdrawal Demanded
by Premier Diem —
Bao Dai's Seal Is Con-
fiscated.**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, June 1 (AP)—The bulk of the French expeditionary corps pulled out of Saigon today, leaving control of Indochina's largest city to Viet Namese forces for the first time in nearly 100 years.

Most of the 35,000 French troops from the city were mov-

ing to the Cap St. Jacques area, 35 miles to the southwest, or to Bien Hoa, 50 miles to the north. The security of the city was turned over to the commander of the first Viet Namese military region. The French will continue to maintain their own guards on a few small "islands" in the capital—their headquarters, several military establishments and the homes of general officers.

Several thousand French civilians still are living in the capital. Pull-out Demanded by Diem. The French withdrawal had been demanded by Premier Ngo Dinh Diem. The foreign force had been swelled by large reinforcements from Cap St. Jacques and Bien Hoa in the fighting a month ago between the national army and the Binh Xuyen rebels.

The withdrawal included turning over to the Viet Namese the huge French munitions and supply depot at Phu Tho, on the outskirts of Saigon. A small group of French troops will remain in the five-mile-square

dump for a few days before moving out. France's expeditionary force in Indochina now is down to about 75,000 men. Diem's nationalist backers want it withdrawn completely or else stationed on the seventeenth parallel separating South Viet Nam from the Communist-ruled north.

Meanwhile, the National Revolutionary Committee, which supports Diem, confiscated the great seal of absentee Chief of State Bao Dai and closed his offices at the royal palace in Hue, northeast of Saigon, the government news agency announced. The move was another step in the process to strip power and titles from Bao Dai.

Troops Move on Rebels. A government Infantry regiment was pushing southwest toward the Cambodian frontier in a drive to crush rebel forces led by two enemies of Premier Diem.

The troops advanced toward the Seven Mountains region where Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh was reported to have set up headquarters for an "army of liberation." Hinh was ousted as national army chief of staff last

year by Diem. He returned to Indochina recently and succeeded in joining rebel sect leaders in the southwestern Mekong basin.

The government regiment also hoped to trap the Hoa Hao sect leader, Ba Cut, who has been waging guerrilla warfare against the government for months.

**DIVORCES JAMES D. SWITZER,
CANDY FIRM EXECUTIVE**

Mrs. Eleanor Gallagher Switzer, 68 Clermont lane, Ladue, yesterday obtained a divorce at Clayton from James D. Switzer, candy company executive, on grounds of general indignities. Mrs. Switzer testified she and Switzer were married June 1, 1944, and separated last October, when he went to the Missouri Athletic Club to live. By stipulation she will receive \$500 monthly alimony and \$300 a month for the support of their three children, Marie, 10 years old, James D. Jr., 8 and Judith, 5. Switzer entered a general denial of his wife's charges, but did not contest the suit.

ANTI-COMMUNIST UNIONS SCORE VICTORY IN ITALY

BRESCIA, Italy, June 1 (AP)—Anti-Communist unions have won another victory in a large northern Italian plant. They upset Red control of the shop stewards of the O.M. truck factory yesterday.

The non-Communist CISL and UIL elected five shop stewards to only four for the Communist CGIL. Last year the CGIL won six of the nine stewardships.

The two anti-Red unions won

a total of 1310 votes compared with 602 last year. The Communists got a total of 1112 compared with 1768 last year.

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Brand-New '54 1-Hp.
PHILCO \$299.95**
Consistent Terms as Little as \$10 Down
**Newberry
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Flower Mist, 4 oz. with

Purse Atomizer of perfume, both for **3.00***
4.50 Value

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*Plus Fed Tax.

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Slick... Safe Depilatory 2.00*

Creams off facial hair in a jiffy—big 4 1/2-oz. tube

Slick—a dependable, medically safe depilatory. Use it freely to keep face, arms and legs satin smooth. Delightfully fragrant, it works in minutes with no messy aftermath. Easy to apply—cream on, rinse with warm water and all hair vanishes.

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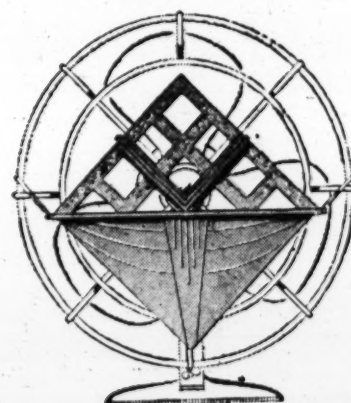
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BOX 976, ST. LOUIS 1, MISSOURI
Please send me big 4 1/2 oz. tubes of
Elizabeth Arden's Slick, the safe depilatory at
2.00 plus 10% tax each.
Name _____
Address _____
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☐ Check or Money Order ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.
Please add 2% sales tax for orders in Missouri.
Add the service charge for orders under
\$5.00 to be delivered outside our regular
trucking zone. 6-1-55 PD

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NINTH AND OLIVE

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

CLAYTON:
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By nationally known maker,
reg. 1.00 to \$25 **1/2 Price**
Necklaces, bracelets, earrings... all current stylings! Assortment includes white, pastel beads, colored stones, some mock pearls. All beautifully designed and executed. Many one-of-a-kind pieces. Don't miss this terrific opportunity.
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SVB Jewelry—DOWNTOWN, First Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



**Beat the Heat! New
Ajay Fan-Air Cooler, 98¢**

Amazing new Ajay Fan-Air Cooler fits any fan, cools by evaporation. Unit snaps on fan, fill styron tank with water, insert sponge, turn fan on. Breeze is cooled immediately. Long-lasting tank capacity.

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25% off

8MM color roll, reg. 3.75 — **2.79**
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No. 120-620 Verichrome, reg. 45c, **32c**
No. 116-616 Verichrome, reg. 55c, **39c**
No. 127 Kodacolor, reg. 1.80 — **1.34**
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**June Sale!
Vandervoort's
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Regular 1.15 pr. **94¢**

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Our own brand full-fashioned nylons made of Contour Hi-twist nylon and carefully proportioned for best fit. Every pair GUARANTEED to give satisfactory service.

A. 60 gauge 15 denier. So Radiant (sunny beige), So Festive (tan beige), or So Gay (light taupe).
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☐ Check or Money Order ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.
Please add 2% sales tax in Missouri. 6-1-55

HOUSE VOTES TO INVESTIGATE ST. LOUIS POLICE

Continued From Page One.

the sponsors of the resolution, said flatly, in response to interrogation by one of the opponents of the measure, that he "objects to everything the St. Louis police board does."

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 65 to 25, without suspension of the House rules. Rules require that resolutions be referred to committee for consideration before being acted on.

Speaker Hamlin, who has been interpreting the rules as he saw fit in the last days of the session, even to holding rollcalls open until sufficient favorable votes could be obtained on bills he favored, made no effort to prevent the improper action on the resolution.

Statement by Speaker.

Just before the House quit for the session, however, he told members that some of the resolutions adopted in the closing hours "might not be proper because the rules had not been suspended when they were adopted." He previously told a reporter that he intended to appoint the committee called for in the Police Department investigation resolution.

A bill authorizing passage of local ordinances to permit St. Louis and Kansas City taverns to remain open until 1:30 a.m., central standard time, Sundays was passed yesterday by the Senate and sent to Gov. Donnelly. When first introduced, it applied only to Kansas City but was amended in the House to include St. Louis.

When it was returned for final Senate action Senator Hartwell G. Crain (Rep.), St. Louis county—who had been against the proposal from the start—argued that it would be unfair to St. Louis county taverns if they were forced to close earlier than those in the city.

If Governor Donnelly signs the bill, taverns could remain open until 2:30 a.m., daylight saving time, on Sundays.

The House reconsidered and passed by a vote of 83 to 9 a Senate-amended bill to provide salary increases for employees of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners. The measure now goes to the Governor.

The bill would raise the salary of the chief clerk of the election board from \$4920 to \$3920 a year and that of the assistant chief clerk from \$4720 to \$5720. Deputy clerks in the office would receive \$30-a-month increases.

Also reconsidered and passed was a salary increase measure, defeated Monday, which would give St. Louis constables and their deputies pay rises. It was approved by a vote of 81 to 39 and sent to the Governor for signing.

Under its provisions, constables' salaries would be raised from \$6000 to \$7000 a year, while those of the deputies would be increased from \$3000 to \$3600.

Still another salary bill passed and sent to the Governor was one which would provide salary increases for employees in the office of the St. Louis Clerk of the Court for Criminal Causes. The chief clerk's pay would be increased from \$3600 to \$4500 a year and other clerks in the office would receive increases of \$25 a month.

C. A. SIMON WILL BE 100 MONDAY; TELLS OF CIVIL WAR DAYS

Union troops marching through Paducah, Ky., and other aspects of the Civil War and reconstruction period were recalled today by Charles A. Simon, 315 Dickson street, Kirkwood, as he prepared to observe his 100th birthday Monday.

Simon, who was born in Louisville and spent his boyhood in Paducah, said his father, a foundry operator, was forced to manufacture cannon balls for the Union Army occupying the state. His plant was open 24 hours a day.

Still spry, Simon enjoys daily walks and an occasional automobile ride. He uses glasses only for reading and until recently spent much of his time repairing clocks.

He came to St. Louis about 70 years ago and soon was head of his own firm, the St. Louis Architectural Iron Co. He retired in 1926. A daughter, Mrs. Ruth Trask lives with him. He has two sons, Emory P. Simon, president of the Spuck Iron and Foundry Co. here, and Daniel Simon of Tulsa, Okla. The family will join him in a birthday observance Sunday.

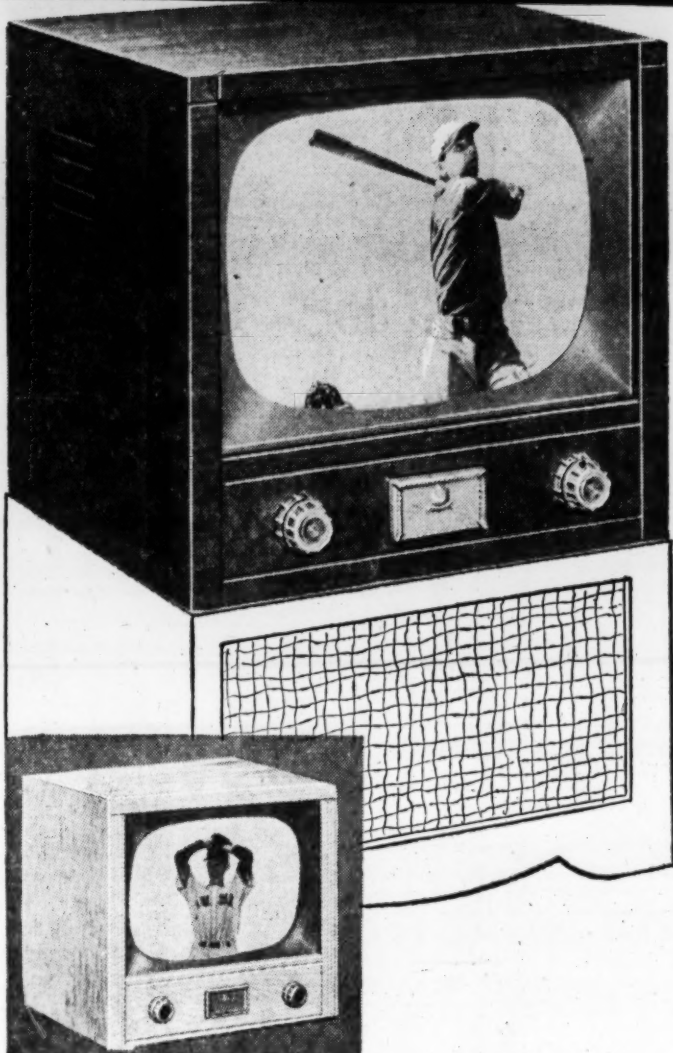
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CLEARLY
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ALL-TRANSISTOR HEARING AID
IT'S NEXT BEST TO
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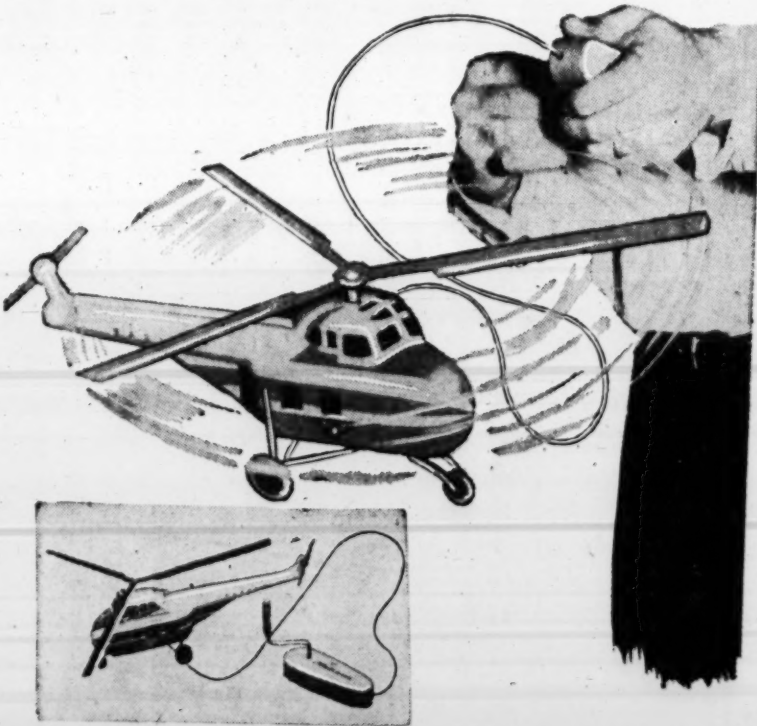
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Here's an outstanding value . . . in quality performance, beauty and price. The new Easy-Vision softens harsh blues, gives you a more realistic picture. Genuine mahogany cabinet in modern styling adds charm to your home. Buy and save!

In smart blond wood, reg. 219.95

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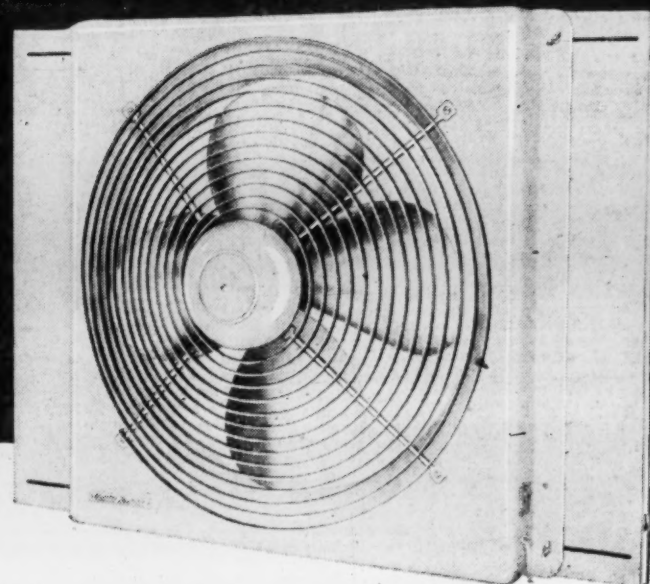
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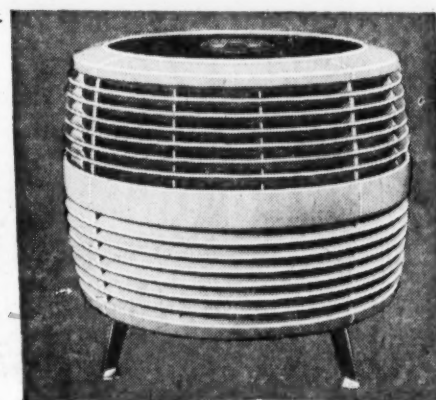
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This is what you've been waiting for! A wonderful chance to buy a spring and mattress set . . . at a price you can really afford! An average set has about 300 coils . . . but this superb mattress and box spring set has over 1000 tempered steel coils. The mattress is neatly tailored with a French edge, has ventilators for continual freshness and cord handles. The box springs, similarly tailored, is designed specifically to match the mattress. Don't hesitate . . . here's your opportunity to buy both for the price of the mattress alone.* FULL SIZE.

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SVB Mattresses—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Fifth Floor

CLAYTON:
FORSYTH AT HANLEY

PENTAGON PLANS EVACUATION TEST IN CASE OF RAID

Experiment on Emptying Building of 29,000 Part of June 15 'Operation Alert'

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The Pentagon is going to test the time it would take to empty the building of its 29,000 workers if enemy H-bombers headed this way.

The experiment, untried before, will be a part of a June 15 "Operation Alert" which also includes elaborate plans for 15,000 selected employees from 30 Federal agencies to deploy to secret sites in neighboring states.

Unlike these 15,000 employees headed by President Eisenhower and his Cabinet, the Pentagon workers will not take to the hills. They will go no farther, in this test, than the two giant parking lots which flank the building.

\$500-Auto Average. There, on an average day, are parked between 8500 and 9000 automobiles. The idea is that in case of threatened attack, the



Here is an ideal Father's Day gift

One he will treasure for years to come... your photograph. Special two 8x10 border prints, one wallet size for only \$9.50. Chesshire Studio, Stix, Baer & Fuller, Sixth Floor.

drivers would fill their autos with passengers, including those who normally travel by bus, and start getting out of the Capital area.

That part of the idea is going to remain untested. The military district of Washington, which supervises the Pentagon's part in evacuation plans, says it has a "traffic control plan" to move the 9000 cars out of the 70 acres of parking lot into an intricate road net leading to highways — without traffic jams.

Most people do not like to remember those occasions when all the cars at the Pentagon have tried to leave at once. Quitting times are normally staggered. But the Pentagon released all workers at mid-afternoon when a light snowstorm started. Some car drivers found themselves still trying to get out of Pentagon parking lots an hour after they started their motors. Some required another two hours to reach home only eight miles from the Pentagon.

Three hours happens to be the time currently estimated as the interval between the first alarm from distant radar warning nets of the approach of enemy bombers and their arrival over a target in the latitude of Washington.

Question of Quickness. All that will be tried now is to see how fast workers can get out of the building and to cars which might carry them to safety.

This test will be akin to that of getting all the population out of a small city—but with the population packed into a single building.

The Pentagon plans to use 16 to 18 exits, including two or three not normally used. For those who might be in a hurry if actual attack threatened, there are 7800 windows in the Pentagon, one-quarter of them at ground level.

In "Operation Alert" the proposal is for Mr. Eisenhower, Secretary of Defense Wilson, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a number of top civilian officials to leave Washington for a stay of two or three days at secret alternate posts well away from the capital.

Mr. Eisenhower will leave the White House around noon on June 15, proceed to his relocation center and remain there through the next two days. Twelve newspapermen will accompany him.

The civil defense test also will include mock hydrogen bomb attacks on 50 major United States cities.

Michigan Gasoline Tax Up. LANSING, Mich., June 1 (AP)—A one-and-a-half cent a gallon gasoline tax increase went into effect in Michigan to finance a \$35,000,000 annual highway expansion program. Gov. G. Mennen Williams signed last night a bill increasing the tax to 6 cents a gallon.

GAMBLING CHARGES AGAINST 2 SEIZED IN RAID UNDER STUDY

Gambling equipment possession charges against William Brown and Joseph Lynch were taken under advisement by Police Magistrate Harry Cassin at

East St. Louis today after a hearing.

They were arrested May 4 in an establishment above the Terrace Lounge, 127 Collinsville avenue, after police led by Commissioner Russell T. Beebe broke through two doors. Seven

telephones and betting parapher-

The place is one block from police headquarters. Beebe said he decided to make the raid after seeing telephone men work-

ing outside the building.

Defense attorneys argued that evidence of betting was pre-

the raid was faulty, and that no

evidence of betting was pre-

"Tootsie"
...the two-way stretch

Tall gals... short gals... ALL gals adore "Tootsie"...

cutest shoe trick ever... Fits and feels like a glove... weighs almost nothing... Pastel blue, pink, fiery red, inky black glove leather... Nylon cord stretch top... leather soled.

Sizes 5 to 12 (medium, wide) B to EEE — **4.98**

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Redwood Picnic Set

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24⁷⁵

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NO ONE...BUT NO ONE IN ALL ST. LOUIS CAN BEAT THESE TREMENDOUS MUNTZ TV BARGAIN VALUES!

21"
ORIGINAL PRICE \$139⁹⁵
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ORIGINAL PRICE \$169⁹⁵
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27"
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ORIGINAL PRICE \$189⁹⁵
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ORIGINAL PRICE \$239⁹⁵
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NOW... The HARD-OF-HEARING CAN HEAR THROUGH THEIR GLASSES

THANKS TO OTARION'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT... the **"LISTENER"**

THE LISTENER... is a powerful hearing aid, with the more than 200 parts of a conventional high-quality instrument—complete and self-contained within the frame of a pair of horn-rimmed eyeglasses.

THE LISTENER... eliminates clothing noises forever! All sounds go directly to the ear... the electronic ear is placed where it belongs... on the head!

THE LISTENER... permits the user to hear whispers directly in the ear; to hold a telephone normally, not upside down.

THE LISTENER... eliminates all cords, ear buttons and separate receiver. A thin, colorless tube leads directly to the ear canal.

THE LISTENER... is registered... it cannot be copied. It is an OTARION development.

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... in drip-dry
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• Styled in slenderizing lines... with an open mandarin throat... and wearing its own flower.

• In navy, peacock or lilac.

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Sizes
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Puckered stripe-plaid in navy, turquoise, lilac with white.

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Fashions—Second Floor

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SEVENTH and WASHINGTON

**URGES U.S. STRESS
ANTI-COLONIALISM**

McCormack Calls for Policy
Statement to Assure
Asia, Africa.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Representative McCormack of Massachusetts, the House Democratic leader, asked Congress yesterday to declare it is America's policy to help other peoples in their struggles for independence or self-government. McCormack, who spoke in support of a resolution he has offered, said such a declaration would clear up the doubts of many in Asia, Africa and the Near East about this country's opposition to colonialism. The congressional statement, he added, would really be a reaffirming "of what America has always stood for."

The majority leader indicated there is wide bipartisan support for the bill, which would require action by both House and Senate. He expressed hope for speedy passage. McCormack said his action was "crystallized" by the recent Bandung conference at which most of the non-Communist nations came out against all kinds of colonialism, including the Communist variety. He praised that act, and added: "The American attitude toward the aspirations of the dependent peoples of the world does not, unfortunately, instill confidence in their minds... there has been something equivocal in the line our international representatives have followed, something indeed that departs from the glorious tradition consecrated by our colonial ancestors, and the framers of the Constitution."

McCormack's resolution says that "whereas Communist imperialism and other forms of colonialism constitute a denial of the inalienable rights of man; and whereas the people of the United States have traditionally supported other peoples in their aspirations to achieve self-government or independence under circumstances which will enable them to assume an equal station among the free nations of the world."

"That it is the sense of the Congress that the United States should administer its foreign policies and programs, and exercise its influence through its membership in the United Nations and in other international organizations so as to support other peoples in their efforts to achieve self-government or independence under circumstances which will enable them to assume an equal station among the free nations of the world."

**U.N. TRUCE GROUP
SAYS EGYPTIANS
OPENED FIRE FIRST**

JERUSALEM, June 1 (UP)—A United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission has found that Egyptian forces opened fire first in Monday's artillery, mortar and machine gun duel near the Gaza strip.

Israel told Gen. E. L. M. Burns, U.N. truce supervisor, it took a serious view of the clash, one of the bloodiest in recent weeks.

One Israeli soldier and one civilian were killed and four civilians and three soldiers were seriously wounded on the Israeli side. Egyptian casualties were one soldier killed, one seriously wounded, five slightly wounded and one civilian wounded.

A U.N. spokesman said yesterday the incident began when the Egyptians opened automatic weapons fire at an Israeli jeep driving along "close to the demarcation line in Israeli-controlled territory."

U.N. observers said their information contradicts a report from official Egyptian sources that Israel perpetrated an attack in the deir el Balah area.

**ILLINOIS HOUSE AGAIN SENDS
FEPC PROPOSAL TO SENATE**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 1 (AP)—For a fourth time since 1949, the Illinois House has approved fair employment practices legislation.

A favorable vote of 80 to 35 yesterday advanced the latest version to the Senate where FEPC bills failed in 1949, 1951 and 1953. Tough sledding again appeared in store.

The proposal calls for creation of a bipartisan, five-member commission appointed by the Governor to work against denial of jobs by employers for reasons of race, color or religion.

Flashes of Life

Expensive Omelet.
ALBERMARLE, N. C. (AP)—Robert Wall had scrambled eggs—scrambled all over his automobile's interior. He told police he tried to prevent a sack of eggs from sliding off the car seat, took his eyes off the road for a moment, and smashed into a telephone pole.

Ready for Second Lesson.
EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Ruby Solomon, feeling pretty confident after a session of judo instruction with the sheriff's women's reserve, went home and asked her husband, Ben: "Swing at me."

Mrs. Solomon raised her left hand to ward off the blow, just as the judo teacher had indicated. He caught her with a haymaker and Mrs. Solomon realized she had forgotten one thing—she is a southpaw.

Something to Celebrate.
CONCORD, N. C. (AP)—A birthday in the family of O. M. Cranford is a patriotic affair. He and his daughter, Polly, celebrate theirs July 4. Another daughter, Mrs. Annie Cranford Stephens, observes hers June 14, Flag Day. Cranford's son, Jack, was born May 30, Memorial Day.

Mavrakos
KOOL KANDIES
As thrilling as a
9th inning rally

Look in the box! It's filled with temptingly colorful candies—gay, and cool, and inviting. Choose a piece! They're all grand; for the assortment includes full cream caramels, smooth cream fudge, English toffee, rum chews, frappes, nut nougats, nut crunch, and other wonderful goodies—all true summertime candies that will not melt in hot weather.

Full pound, \$1.35

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for packing, mailing and handling
will be mailed you.)

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Candies

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.



* GOGGLE TYPES

* PLASTIC FRAMES

* HEAVY WEIGHT FRAMES

Your Present Prescription Duplicated or Eye Examination and New Glasses

* GREEN TINTED

* SMOKE TINTED

* BLUES... AMBER

or most any tint

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North Kingshighway
Dr. E. B. Bleich,
Optometrist
Dr. L. Riechmann,
Optometrist

OFFICE AT
S. Grand Blvd.
Dr. E. W. Ehle,
Optometrist

OFFICE AT
E. St. Louis Store
Dr. F. W. Wood,
Optometrist

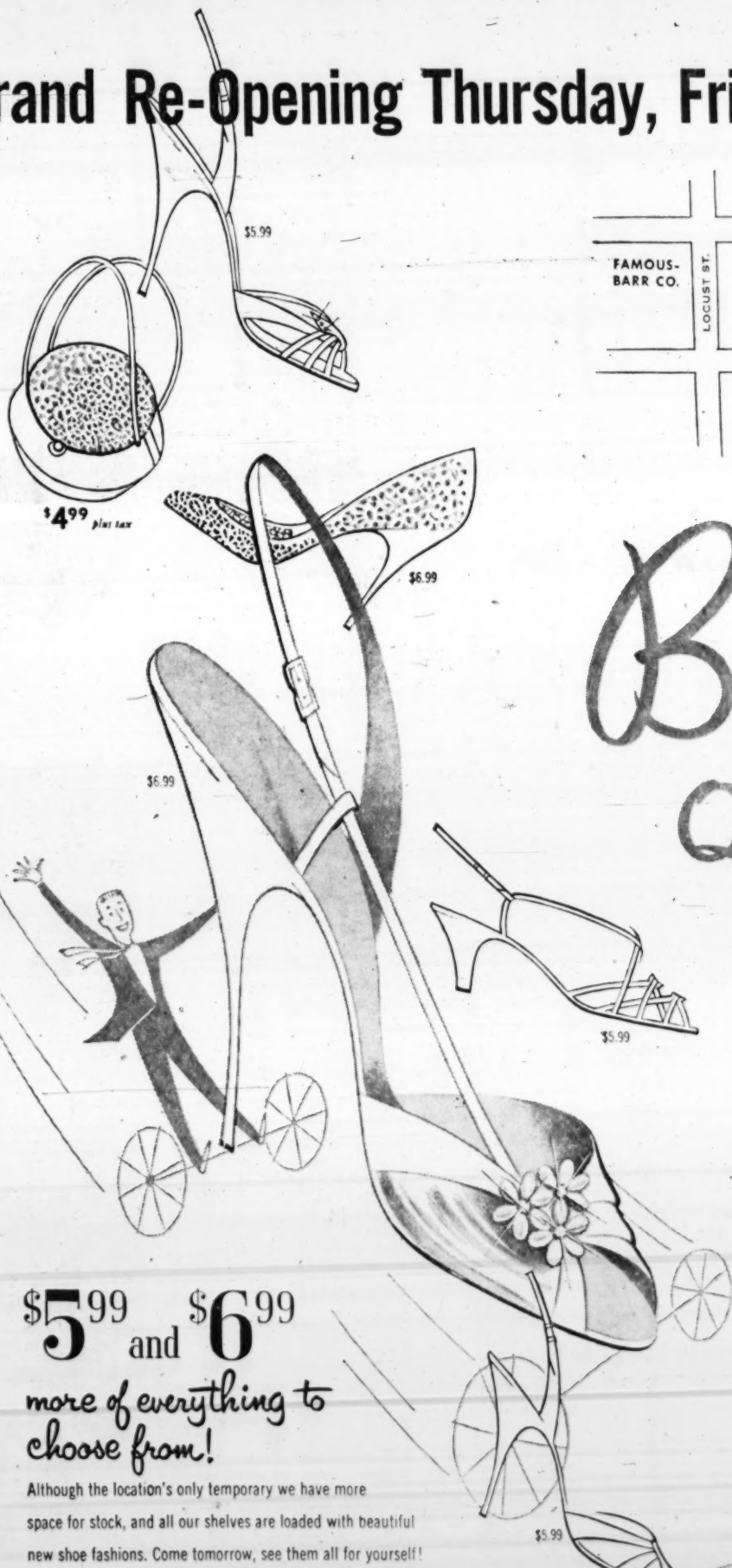
* NORTH: Kingshighway
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* SOUTH: Grand near
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Illinois
UP. 5-1000

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

Grand Re-Opening Thursday, Friday, Saturday!



\$5⁹⁹ and \$6⁹⁹

more of everything to
choose from!

Although the location's only temporary we have more space for stock, and all our shelves are loaded with beautiful new shoe fashions. Come tomorrow, see them all for yourself!

Clear vinyl, the fashion shoe with the see-thru view!

Nylon lace, we'll tint it free the color of your choice!

Mid heels, low down comfort combined with high heel flattery!

Nearly nudes, strips, barebacks, daring banded!

Luster calf, the new finish that gives a pearl-like glow to leather!

Values you can't find elsewhere! Sizes 3 to 10, AAAA thru C!

Baker's
QualiCraft
Shoes

moved
to a new
temporary
location,
corner
7th and
St. Charles



Big news coming!

1. BAKER'S FORSYTH SHOPPING CENTER—CLAYTON opposite Famous-Barr in the heart of the Westward expansion.
2. BAKER'S NORTHLAND CENTER—JENNINGS adjoining Famous-Barr in the new North St. Louis shopping center.
3. BAKER'S WESTROADS SHOPPING CENTER—CLAYTON & BRENTWOOD in new Stix, Baer & Fuller development.

New ANTIDOTE for POISON IVY OAK • SUMAC

Zotox contains new-type Zirconium, the wonder ingredient that neutralizes poison, helps stop itch, prevents spreading. Zotox also helps keep rash from starting if rubbed on soon after, or before, touching poison plants.

Greaseless • Odorless • Stainless

GET INSTANT RELIEF WITH **ZOTOX**

ON SALE AT ALL **WALGREEN** DRUG STORES

Diamonds FULL CARAT \$235 Larry Kunkler

394 ARCADE BLDG.

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

UNEMPLOYMENT RISES AS BRITISH STRIKES GO ON

Officials Hope to Marshal Fleet of Vehicles to Move Essential Goods, Workers.

LONDON, June 1 (AP)—Widespread unemployment within 48 hours threatened Britain today as the nation-wide railroad strike went into its fourth day. Armies of "state of emergency" powers proclaimed last night, Prime Minister Eden's government hoped to marshal a great fleet of trucks, busses and private cars to move goods and workers for essential services. This promised little or no help to the nation's huge industrial plant, confronted by dwindling supplies of raw materials for lack of trains to replenish them and mounting piles of finished products that could not be hauled away. Some plants already were sending workers home.

Here's Something to Howl About!

NOW! You Can RENT

The Famous U. S. GARBAGE DISPOSER

\$1

Per Month RENTAL

NO OBLIGATION!
NO DEPOSIT!
NO MONEY DOWN!

NO INSTALLATION CHARGES!

HOMEOWNERS ONLY!

6 Months Supply of Coffee!
Receive a 6-month supply of your favorite coffee FREE. Offer limited to call or mail coupon NOW!

THIS SENSATIONAL OFFER IS LIMITED!

DISPOSAL DISTRIBUTORS

6368 Delmar Blvd., University City 5, Mo.

Goodbye Garbage Can!

FITS UNDER YOUR PRESENT SINK

This amazing Garbage Disposer, designed on an entirely new principle, works silently and quickly... it is absolutely safe (no knives or blades)... and grinds everything, meats, bones, celery, etc. Only \$1 per month rental. Should you decide to buy you may apply the rent toward your purchase.

Offer Limited! Hurry!

MAIL COUPON OR PHONE TODAY!

PHONE NOW! **Parkview 5-1234**

Mail to Disposal Distributors, 6368 Delmar Blvd., University City 5, Mo.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

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Sixth and Olive Shop Thursday Night



\$4.50, \$5 VALUES BATISTE SHIRTS \$2.85

The perfect shirt for summer... just half the weight of a regular shirt! Tailored with button-down or short point collars, center pleat in back for fullness. White, pastel pink, blue, maize. Also open mesh shirts with button down collars, half sleeves. Irregulars.

\$1, \$1.50 WASHABLE SUMMER TIES
Lightweight unlined... cool summer colors. Four-in-hands, to-be-tied bows, clip-on bows. Checks, plaids, and patterns. Irregulars. **69¢**

DOWNTOWN ONLY Sixth and Olive

Sonnenfeld's SUMMER POLKA-DOT CRYSTAL PLEATED \$14.95



The ANNETTA polka-dot orlon and combed cotton by J. P. Stevens, featuring the longer torso with crystal pleated trim. Aqua, Rose, Gold, Lilac. Sizes 10 to 20.

(Dress Shop... Fourth Floor)
Mail or phone Orders... CE. 1-6660

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Adjustable Dress Form

Made to Your Measurements

By Ann Baldwin, Reg. 5.95, **3.98**

The only dress form you can use in sections. Do all your pinning, altering, hemming while sitting down. Put it together, take it apart in minutes. Folds away out of sight when not in use. It's adjustable, too, just put clips into self-adjusting holds and measurements readjust themselves. Patterns can be pinned right on the form, and it's flexible, too, clothes slip off easily without opening seams. Hurry, get your order in today!

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Name _____ Address _____ City and State _____

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Exports Suffer.

The nation's vital export drive, already hit by a 10-day-old dock strike, faced a crippling slowdown whose effects might last for months.

The 70,000 members of the striking Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen stood pat on their demand for a \$1.12 increase in their present base weekly pay of \$27.30. They want the increase to restore their traditional wage margin over less skilled rail workers. New pay rates narrowed the difference last January.

Fearful of setting off a new spate of wage and cost-of-living strikes, the state-owned railways refused to go above 70 cents a week for crews on main line trains and 35 cents for the others.

There also was no sign of a break in the strike of dock workers demanding bargaining recognition for the smaller of Britain's two unions of stevedores. Nearly 20,000 men were out in six ports yesterday, an increase of more than 1000 since Saturday. At least 120 ships were idle.

Troops' Use Allowed.

The emergency regulations permit use of troops as train crews to break the strike, but this appeared unlikely because few soldiers are qualified as locomotive crewmen. A Government spokesman stressed the Cabinet has no plans at present for using the Army except to help move the mails. Some 750 soldiers in 250 army trucks already are helping with postal deliveries.

Under the emergency powers, the Government also can requisition vehicles and can waive licenses required for the carrying of freight and passengers. It can also ration gas, coal, electricity, and gasoline and set up a system of priorities for the hauling of goods and workers.

Because Parliament must approve the emergency regulations "as soon as possible," Eden moved up the convening of the new House of Commons for business to June 9, five days earlier than scheduled. He called a cabinet meeting for tomorrow.

Most London commuters continued to get to work today, rumpled, breathless and in some cases footsore. The "free lift" stickers on windshields of private automobiles increased in numbers.

Strangest of the free-lift vehicles was that of Cyril Aylott, in a southern suburb. It is a bicycle built for two. A sign on the handlebars said anyone willing to help pedal was welcome to the second seat. He had company all the way to town.

The Jockey Club was considering abandoning all racing for the duration, to ease traffic congestion on highways to horse race tracks.

Strikers Delayed.

At Hull one strike seemed to cancel out another. Hull waterfront strikers planned to go to London by special train to help London dockers picket the Thames, but there were no trains, so the London dockers got no help from Hull.

The Socialist mayor of Southampton, 71-year-old Arnold Townsend, a retired engineer, offered to help by taking out a locomotive.

"Thanks, but we can't find a fireman for you," said the British railways administration.

An almost solid front of public and trade union hostility lined up against the striking railmen.

The Laborite Daily Herald, voice of the powerful Trades Union Congress, said in a front-page editorial:

"The strikes have not got the support of the trade union movement or the public. The longer the strike lasts, the worse the public temper will become. The worst will be the damage Reason must settle this trouble in the end. The right thing to do is to call the strike off quickly."

"This is war against the nation," the post-Labor Daily Mirror headlined. It accused the strike leaders of cynical contempt for the public.

Shaken by the mounting public anger, the TUC general council met today to discuss the strike situation. The council is the top body of British trade unionism.

The National Union of Railwaymen, which represents around 400,000 rail workers, refused to support the strike, but the 17,000 engineers and firemen who are NUR members yesterday could operate only about one-tenth of the 40,000 trains which normally run each day in Britain.

Barely Escapes Iron Curtain.

VIENNA, June 1 (UP)—A young Czechoslovak electrician values freedom more than modesty. Ladislav Pozgay, 22 years old, today stripped to the skin, used his clothes as insulation to get across an electrified stretch of Iron Curtain, and reported stark naked to Austrian police to ask for political asylum.

IN JUST 5 EXTRA SECONDS

Set pin-curls that last twice as long!

From Revlon! Freedom at last from nightly pin-ups!

Just pin and spray for curls that stay... soft and lovable!



A quick spray of 'Satin-Set' on pin-curls... that's all! Let dry, comb out, for soft pin-curls that last days longer!

NEW Revlon 'SATIN-SET' PIN-CURL SPRAY-SET

For soft, lasting pin-curls with no dabbing, no spilly chemicals, no lacquer! Never stiff, sticky or flaky!

Who wants to pin up curls every night? Not you! But you do want soft, cared-for curls... all the time! And now you can have them without nightly pin-ups, without fuss or muss, thanks to new Revlon 'Satin-Set'! It's the one and only pin-curl spray-set... takes just five extra seconds... gives you soft pin-curls that last for days!

New Revlon 'Satin-Set' holds your hair-do, too... without lacquer! It's good to hair, because it contains Lanolite, to leave curls soft, smooth, shining! Do buy new Revlon 'Satin-Set' today!

It's the one and only Pin-Curl Spray-Set... for that Revlon look!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

* Kingshighway at Easton
* Grand near Gravois
* East St. Louis, Ill.

BRAZIL, COLOMBIA SIGN U.S. ATOM PACTS

Agreements Will Permit
Them to Obtain Knowledge
on Nuclear Energy.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The ambassadors of Brazil and Colombia yesterday signed agreements with the United States for co-operation in peaceful uses of atomic energy. The Atomic Energy Commission said the agreement would permit the Latin American coun-

tries to obtain "valuable training and experience in nuclear science and engineering for the development of peaceful uses for atomic energy, including civilian nuclear power within the framework of the 'atoms for peace' program."

The action brought to three the number of countries which have reached agreement with this Government on a program under which they are to "receive information as to the design, construction and operation of research reactors and their use as research, development and engineering tools."

Turkey signed an agreement earlier this month. Negotiations are in progress with Japan, Burma, Indonesia, Thailand, Egypt, Israel and Italy. The agreements become effective in

30 days unless objections are entered with the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

President Eisenhower greeted the ambassadors, Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil and Eduardo Zuleta Angel of Colombia, after the signing ceremonies at the White House. Among those present were Lewis Strauss, AEC chairman, and Herbert Hoover Jr., acting Secretary of State.

Under the agreements, the countries assume "responsibility for using and safeguarding the fissionable material. No restricted or classified information is allowed to be disclosed under terms of the 1954 Atomic Energy Act."

The AEC reported that under the agreements, private American citizens and organizations

would be authorized to supply the governments of Brazil and Colombia or authorized private persons under their jurisdiction with "appropriate equipment and services."

Get Natural Comfort... Wear
Dr. Leydecker's Shoes
Basic Patented
Absolutely New and Different
Made by International Shoe Co.
For Housewives, Nurses, **\$9.95**
and Waitresses ———
Free Professional Fitting Mail Orders Filled
Men's Safety Shoes \$12.95
PRESCRIPTION SHOE SERVICE
ROOM 404, 705 OLIVE

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"The most beautiful country in the world."
"Like a living fairland..."
Just a few of the comments from recent visitors to Japan. Plan that "trip of your lifetime" now and enjoy Japan. Go leisurely, gracefully and economically via the M.S. Hikawa Maru, for going N.Y.K. means you are in Japan the moment you come aboard. Call your travel agent or write

DEPARTURES:
From Seattle, Washington: June 18,
August 3, September 20, 1955.
From Vancouver, British Columbia,
Canada: June 14, August 1,
September 18, 1955.

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PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT
JAMES GRIFFITHS & SONS, Inc., Agents
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., June 1, 1955 11A



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WE NEED \$67,248

Hollywood Bed Outfit

Plastic Bookcase Headboard,
Combination Innerspring Mattress-
Box Spring on Legs!

Regular 39.95
29⁸⁸
\$1 DOWN

HIGHEST TRADES NOW!

Downtown... Shop 9 to 9
Normandy... 9:30 to 9:30

Your \$29.88 buys the complete ensemble... headboard, combination innerspring mattress-box spring on legs! The handsome and practical Bookcase Headboard is luxuriously padded and covered in leather-like Duran plastic! The finely tempered multiple-coil innerspring unit in conjunction with an extra heavy mattress construction assures you a firm and comfortable sleeping surface, that's a full 30" wide! Covered in long-wearing ACA.

... of **TRADED-IN**
used **FURNITURE**
to Satisfy Biedermanns Bargain
Outlet Store customers during June

THE DEMAND FOR USED FURNITURE IS TREMENDOUS so we're willing to **double**, yes even **triple** our already high trade-in allowances! Get rid of the bedroom or living room suite that has seen better days, that refrigerator that your family has outgrown... Trade in now for MORE at Biedermanns!

Smooth Ponderosa Pine Ready-to-Paint FURNITURE

Chests, Dressers, Desks

Large well-built pieces, all smoothly sanded with set-in wood backs and all wood drawers! Finish beautifully to match your color scheme!

4-DRAWER CHEST Reg. 16.95 12⁸⁸ 15x26x35" high	3-DRAWER CHEST Reg. 12.95 9⁸⁸ 15x26x28" high
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Regularly 14.95
open-end DESK
Sturdy plywood construction that's ready to paint! 18x36-inch top, center drawer, 2 book shelves!
8⁸⁸
\$1 DOWN

'Gadabout' folding chairs

REGULARLY 4.95 EACH **2 for 5⁹⁹**

All-purpose, indoor, outdoor chairs! Extra large, well made. All-steel frame, red or green canvas cover!

Folding TUB chair
Reg. 14.95 with all-steel frame, heavy canvas cover! Real lounge comfort!
8⁸⁸

The best CHROME BUY in the U.S.A.

All 7-Pieces \$**58**
Regular 99.95
ONLY \$1 DOWN

It's hello to new comfort and brighter spirits with this inviting dinette! Heavily chrome plated to stay sparkling and shiny indefinitely. 5 side chairs and big comfortable host arm chair upholstered in easy to clean durable Duran!

Mother-of-pearl
FORMICA TOP is
stain, scratch, burn-resistant

Regularly 14.95
open-end DESK
Sturdy plywood construction that's ready to paint! 18x36-inch top, center drawer, 2 book shelves!
8⁸⁸
\$1 DOWN

'50 TRADE-IN! G. E. Automatic WASHER

REGULAR 249.95
199⁹⁵
and old washer

For fresh, white clothes that are thoroughly and gently washed. BUY a G.E. Automatic Washer. Once started the Washer will automatically... wash, rinse, damp-dry the clothes and shut itself off. Top loading is extra convenient, too.

Use Your Old Washer As Down Payment

AMPLE PARKING IN REAR OF BOTH STORES

Biedermanns
ST. LOUIS EIGHTH and FRANKLIN
NORMANDY 7400 Natural Bridge
at the Normandy Wedge

Feature-packed GAS RANGE

REGULAR 109.95
\$79
1.25 WEEK

Free Installation in Metropolitan St. Louis

It's a terrific buy! Budget-priced Gas Range with features you'd expect to find only on higher-priced ranges! "Look-In" Oven Window! Light on back-guard! Slide-out, drop front broiler. And appliance outlet for small appliances. Buy it NOW and enjoy its conveniences.

For Use With Bottled or Natural Gas

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ST. LOUIS EIGHTH and FRANKLIN
NORMANDY 7400 Natural Bridge
at the Normandy Wedge

10-YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE

FUEL AND ENERGY MINISTRY IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA SPLIT

VIENNA, June 1 (AP)—Communist Czechoslovakia has split its ministry of fuel and energy into two ministries, the Prague radio said yesterday.

Incumbent Minister Josef Jonas will head the new fuel ministry. The former deputy minister of planning, Dr. Frantisek Vlasak, will head the energy ministry.

In Communist Romania, the state committee for collecting agricultural products was raised to the status of ministry.

Réunion in Jail



MRS. LOIS ADSIT visiting with her husband, ROBERT J. ADSIT, in jail at San Diego, Calif., yesterday on returning from gambling trip to Nevada to find he was charged with killing one of their children in her absence.

\$900 playing black jack at Las Vegas. "I should have quit and come home," she said, "but I stayed and lost it all."

Adsit said when arrested that she had left a note saying she was going to get some money to help pay their debts.

ANTI-RED LEAGUE IN ASIA CALLS NEUTRALISM SUICIDAL

TAIPEI, Formosa, June 1 (UPI)—The Asian Peoples Anti-Communist League today branded peaceful coexistence and neutralism as suicidal.

Civic representatives of Nationalist China, Japan, Burma, Pakistan, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Macao met in round-table discussions. South Korea boycotted the meeting because Japan was invited.

U.S. DISMISSES CASE AGAINST REFUGEE GROUP

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—At the request of the Attorney General, the Subversive Activities Control Board yesterday dismissed the Government's case against the joint Anti-fascist Refugee Committee.

The Attorney General had filed action to require the committee to register as a Communist-front organization.

James T. Devine, representing the Attorney General, made the motion for dismissal. He said an independent investigation by the Department of Justice subsequent to the filing of a petition before the board indicates the

Refugee Committee had dissolved its organization.

"This organization," Devine said, "can no longer pose a threat to the security of the country. . . . It would not be in the public interest to proceed to a hearing on the merits of a defunct organization."

Devine said there had been no recent activity by the Refugee Committee and that it had had no active offices and no financial transactions in the last 12 months.

BEST You Can Get

1st Choice Of Millions For Fast Relief Of Muscular Aches

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Why Pay More?

SHIGEMITSU AGAIN SAYS U.S. WON'T A-BOMB FROM JAPAN

TOKYO, June 1 (AP)—Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said today he had been assured United States planes based in Japan would not use atomic bombs in the Formosa Strait.

"I heard it from a responsible United States official," he told the lower house budget committee of the Japanese Diet.

It was the second time Shigemitsu had made the remark.

SWALLOWS RATTLE, DIES

LARCHMONT, N.Y., June 1 (AP)—The 14-month-old daughter of Bengt Rabaeus, first secretary of the Swedish delegation to the United Nations, swallowed a plastic rattle the size of a golf ball yesterday and died a short time later.

BATHROOM BASIN

This new, patented wash basin is especially convenient for anyone suffering any disorder requiring localized bathing or anti-septic solutions. Basin is made of strong, high-impact plastic, designed to fit within any standard toilet seat.

\$2.50 POSTPAID MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Check or Money Order. No C.O.D.'s please. OLIVER BASIN CO., 451 Linden Avenue, Auburn, California.

CROWN-TOPS EM ALL!

3 ROOMS COMPLETE

ALL NEW FURNITURE

\$199.50 LONG EASY TERMS

FREE PARKING

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AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

CROWN Furniture Co.

CORNER 10th & FRANKLIN

SAVE at SUSMAN'S FOR GRADUATION

\$39.20 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED	\$29.89
PORTABLE RADIOS Charcoal, Green, Red, Blue	
\$5.98 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED	\$3.75
COMPACTS Large Assortment	
\$8.95 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED	\$5.00
PEN & PENCIL SETS	
\$16.75 SPEIDEL	\$11.25
IDENTIFICATION BRACELET	
\$19.95 BIRTHSTONE AND INITIALED	\$11.92
SOLID GOLD RINGS Ideal Gifts	

We Carry a Complete Line of Appliances and Furniture

SUSMAN'S

SEE OUR 3RD AND 4TH FLOOR DISPLAY ROOMS

1114 NORTH MARKET Elevator Service

Open Daily 8 to 5, Including Sat.—Mon. and Fri. until 9 P.M.

G.A. 1-4191

WOMAN LEAVES ON GAMING SPREE, LOSES HER FAMILY

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 1 (AP)—A mother of three who told police she went on a gambling spree at Las Vegas came home yesterday to learn she also lost her family.

Detectives informed Mrs. Lois Adsit, 25 years old, that her husband, Robert John Adsit, 27, Navy man from Boston, was charged with murdering the baby and beating the couple's two other children May 17.

Adsit told arresting officers he had been trying to care for the children—Cynthia, 4 months; Robert, 18 months; and Pamela, 4—since Mrs. Adsit disappeared eight days before with a \$275 Navy allotment check.

Police said Cynthia had been thrown against a wall. The two other children are now reported in private care.

Mrs. Adsit said she had won

CAN YOU BUY A NEW CAR?

CHECK THIS SCHEDULE AND SEE IF YOU CAN AFFORD A NEW 1955 4-DOOR PLYMOUTH

EQUIPPED WITH FRESH AIR HEATER, DEFROSTERS, DIRECTIONAL SIGNAL, DE LUXE HUBCAPS, RAIN SHIELDS, TUBELESS TIRES, ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS, CIGAR LIGHTER, GLOVE BOX LOCK AND FULL FACTORY WARRANTY.	
Your Car	1953 1952 1951 1950 1949 1948 1947 1946
Difference AS LOW AS	\$574 \$874 \$1029 \$1115 \$1261 \$1342 \$1384 \$1421
Monthly Payments	\$15.95 \$24.19 \$28.58 \$30.97 \$35.03 \$37.30 \$38.44 \$39.47

Insurance and Charges Extra

WE NEVER ALLOW LESS THAN \$450 FOR ANY CAR

YOUR CAR REGARDLESS OF CONDITION OR WHAT YOU STILL OWE CAN BE THE DOWN PAYMENT

REMEMBER, YOU CAN RIDE BETTER FOR LESS AT SOUTH GRAND MTRS., 4664 S. GRAND

Because We

GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY

WE PAY YOU IN CASH IF WE FAIL TO GIVE YOU A BETTER DEAL

BALDOR BROAD-BREZ

THE ALL PURPOSE FAN

HERE WHETHER YOU ARE HERE HERE

\$72.95

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS

FLOOR MODEL, \$84.95

A BALDOR BROAD-BREZ Will Cool You from Your Head to Your Toes

It Moves Air to Every Corner of a Large Room—Floor to Ceiling.

AN EFFECTIVE EXHAUST WINDOW FAN

A REFRESHING INTAKE WINDOW FAN

16"—Powered With Large Motor—1/2 Horse Power

Never Needs Oiling. Two Quiet Speeds

BALDOR ELECTRIC CO., 4351-67 DUNCAN AVE. OL. 2-1700

Electrical Specialists in St. Louis Since 1920

SALE! Limited Quantity! Hurry!

SWISS WATCH

Yours for ONLY **\$4.99**

Valued Much More

- Every watch tells time precisely
- Sweep Second Hand
- Unbreakable Crystal
- Luminous Dial
- Jeweled Movement
- Anti-Magnetic
- Chrome Case
- Shock-Resistant

Universal size, can be worn by men, women and children

FULL YEAR'S WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Gold Color Case \$1.00 Extra

Sorry! Limit 2 Per Person

None Sold to Dealers

VOGUE JEWEL SHOP

507 N. 7th ST. Near Washington

OPEN THUR. 9:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

SPECIAL SAMPLE SALE!

Men's and Ladies' wrist-watches. A complete assortment of styles and sizes. In non-removable gold cases. **\$6.99**

MAIL ORDERS Add 75c to cover tax and postage

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SALE!

7.98 PLEATED SKIRT

Completely Washable

3.99

Creation of a noted maker. First quality, permanently pleated cotton skirt you can wash, needs no ironing. Pleated 5 pleats to the inch. Bamboo print, comes in blue or tan. Marble print in pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 18. Smart buy!

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Sportswear—DOWNSTAIRS

COLORAMA SPORT BRIEF

Styled by Cupid

1.99

Tailored lastex sport brief with faggotted trim. Perfect to wear under shorts, swim suits or slacks. Has reinforced crotch. In red, navy, black, green, pink, light blue, white or maize. Sizes Small, 24-26; Medium, 27-28; Large 29-30.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Corsets—DOWNSTAIRS

3.99 WOMEN'S CASUALS

They're Washable!

2.79

Women's and juniors' washable casuals with fabric uppers, full foam cushioned soles and wedges. Sizes 4 to 9 in navy, brown or green. Just right for summer fun.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Shoes—DOWNSTAIRS

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM UNDERWEAR

Every Garment Guaranteed

BOYS' TEE SHIRTS

Soft combed cotton with nylon reinforced collar. Will not stretch out of shape! Sizes 6-16. **49c** 3 for 1.45

BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS

Form-fitting cotton knit with all-around elastic waist, reinforced taped front. Sizes 6-16. **49c** 3 for 1.45

BOYS' ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Tailored of soft, absorbent cotton yarn. Nylon reinforced neck and arm. 6-16. **39c** 3 for 1.15

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Made from fleecy white cotton fibers that absorb perspiration. Nylon reinforced collar. 34-46. **49c** 3 for 1.45

MEN'S SANFORIZED SHORTS

Boxer or gripper styles in solid colors, stripes or white. Full cut, reinforced. All fast colors. 30-44. **69c** 3 for 2.05

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS

Combed cotton yarn body with exclusive Nylon reinforced collar. Will not stretch out of shape. S, M, L, XL. 2.05 **69c** 3 for 2.05

MEN'S KNIT BRIEFS

Trimly tailored with all-around elastic waist band and stop-gap fly. Celophane packed. Sizes 30 to 44. **69c** 3 for 2.05

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SVB Men's and Boys' Furnishings—DOWNSTAIRS

THURSDAY CAFETERIA SPECIAL

79c

Hot turkey sandwich on bun

Clear turkey gravy

Whipped potato. Oven spiced peach

Coffee or tea

Chocolate marshmallow sundae

Shop Thursday 9:30 to 8:30

Ninth and Olive

5.98

PIN DOT SHEER DRESS

Wear for All Occasions

* Sizes 14 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2

* Navy, brown, red or green

Cool, smart pin dot washable cotton sheer with buttons to waist, wing collar, cap sleeves. Slender flare skirt flatters your figure. Complete with ribbon belt. Summer favorite!

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SVB Dresses—DOWNSTAIRS

BAMBOO SHADES

IMPORTED 1/2" OUTSIDE PEEL BAMBOO BLINDS

2'6" Width **87c** ea.

6" Drop

Natural colors blend with any color scheme. Perfect for porches, sunroom, or recreation room. Easy to hang; comes complete with hardware.

3' Width 6' Drop	1.15
4' Width 6' Drop	1.55
5' Width 6' Drop	1.85
6' Width 6' Drop	2.25
7' Width 6' Drop	2.55
8' Width 6' Drop	2.95
9' Width 6' Drop	3.45
10' Width 6' Drop	3.75

Express charges additional on all sizes over 4' outside our regular delivery zone

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SVB Draperies—DOWNSTAIRS

HAYMES UPHELD IN FIGHT AGAINST HIS DEPORTATION

**Judge Rules Singer
Never Left Country
When He Made Trip
To Hawaii in 1953.**

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—A United States district judge has ruled that singer Dick Haymes can't be deported, because of a trip he made to Hawaii two years ago.

Judge Burnita S. Matthews late yesterday rejected an Immigration Service contention that Haymes—a native Argentinian—was ineligible for American citizenship—subjected himself to deportation in the Spring of 1953 when he returned to the mainland. Haymes had gone to Hawaii to fill a singing date and to be with actress Rita Hayworth, whom he later married.

A deportation order was issued against Haymes last November on ground his re-entry into the United States constituted return from "a foreign port or place or from an outlying possession."

But Judge Matthews—who acted on Haymes's appeal from that order—said Hawaii "is a geographical part of the United States." Thus, she held that the singer never left the country and is not deportable. The judge said the phrase "outlying possession" as used in the law means only American Samoa and Swains islands, one of the American Samoa group in the Southwest Pacific.

The Government can appeal Judge Matthews's decision. A United States attorney told reporters a decision would be made after study of a similar case on the West Coast. In that case, too, a federal court ruled against the Government.

Informed of Judge Matthews's decision, Haymes told reporters in Beverly Hills, Calif., he was "so relieved and so happy" and "very grateful to the court." Miss Hayworth said she was "so excited" she could hardly speak. The Government says Haymes became ineligible for citizenship during World War II when he claimed a neutral's status and did not serve in the United States armed forces. It was the singer's contention that he later was classified for military service, but then rejected because of a heart condition.

Haymes entered the United States for permanent residence in 1937.

MITCHELL NOTES MORE FAIRNESS IN PRESS ON POLITICS

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—Stephen A. Mitchell, former Democratic national chairman, says he has noted "substantial improvement in quality and fairness" of treatment of political news by newspapers.

Possibly this improvement resulted from the complaints that were made in 1952 about a one-party press, Mitchell wrote in the yearbook of the Chicago Newspaper Guild, just published. "The big test," he said, "will come in the 1956 political war. I will hope for the best and expect the worst."

Mitchell referred to criticism of the press by Adlai E. Stevenson during his 1952 campaign in

which the Democratic candidate said the press favored the Republican party.

Mitchell, a Chicago lawyer, added that, "Generally speaking, I think the Democratic policies and politicians are treated disparagingly and get less than fair treatment in the slick paper weekly news magazines; Republicans and President Eisenhower in particular get coverage that seems to be slanted in their favor."

HEADS SHOE MANUFACTURERS

Paul E. Johansen, president of Valley Shoe Corp., has been elected president of the St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers' Association, it was announced today. He lives at 17 Fair Oaks drive, Ladue.

Other officers elected were Robert G. Stolz, first vice president; Lester V. Tober, second vice president, and Harry Ben-nigson, re-elected treasurer.

INHERITANCE OF SAILOR IS \$17,000, NOT \$500,000

MIAMI, Fla., June 1 (AP)—That wasn't \$500,000 a Navy recruit at Great Lakes Training Center inherited—it was \$17,000.

Francis A. Nidor, 18 years old, Navy recruit taking boot training at the Illinois center, was quoted as saying he would inherit \$500,000 from his grandfather, Armean S. Nidor, who died in Miami in 1947.

An attorney, W. H. MacTye, said the value was "greatly exaggerated." He handled the estates of the grandfather and Mrs. Nidor, who died last February.

"The boy received no such inheritance," said MacTye. "His grandfather left him \$15,000 and he has received periodic payments since 1948. Mrs. Nidor left him \$2,000, and that is the extent of his inheritance."

SOVIET CHURCH DELEGATION TO BE GUESTS IN BRITAIN

LONDON, June 1 (AP)—A delegation of high Russian churchmen is coming to Britain this summer as guests of the British Council of Churches.

The council's invitation was accepted by Alexei, Orthodox Patriarch of Moscow and all

Russia, who wrote that the Russian clergymen will arrive in London July 4.

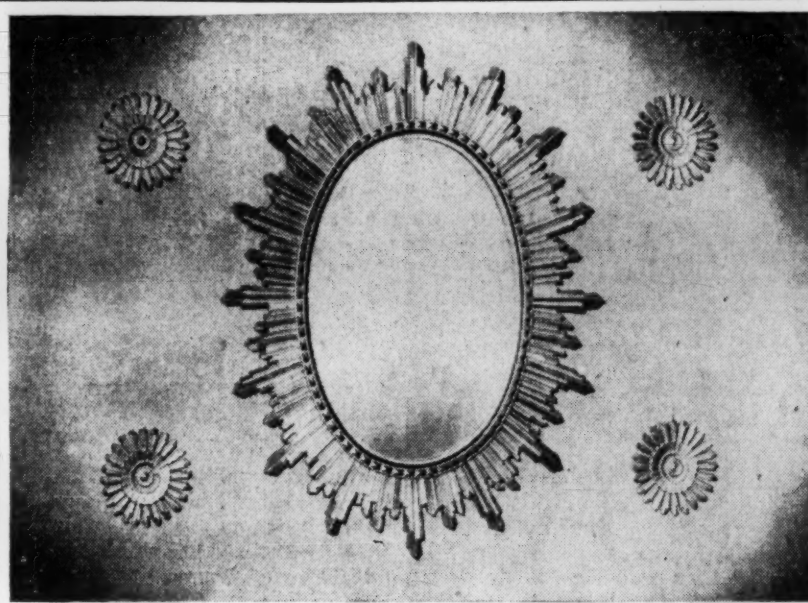
They will be guests of the

ALSCO
"Patrician"
Aluminum Screen-Storm
DOOR 49⁵⁰
Mid-West ALSCO, Inc.
4970 Kemper MO. 4-9266

Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, president of the British council and primate of

England, staying at his home, Lambeth Palace, for a week. From London, the Russians will go to Scotland for four days.

PHILCO TV
from \$159⁹⁵
Quality
Plasma
for
Home
and
Industry
**COOK'S
PAINTS**



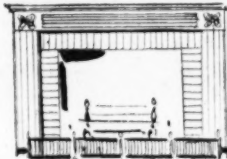
Sale! Save \$15 on Syroco mirror

Beautiful sunburst in matchless Syroco wood



Regularly \$39.98 **\$24⁹⁸**

Matching sunburst plaques, \$2.50 each



Add this distinctive touch to the wall of any room . . . over the mantel, sofa, buffet, desk or in your hall. 25x31 inches . . . display it vertically or horizontally. Choose now from metalgold, black, white.

SBF Mirrors—Sixth Floor

Light and airy window fashions for summer beauty!

Matchstick draperies and curtains

36" drapery panel **\$2⁹⁹** each

Imported matchstick bamboo traverse draperies bring a refreshing, modern look to your home! Use them to emphasize windows or however your imagination suggests. All in warm, natural color, 84" long. Allow 50% extra width if you wish them to hang full.

48-inch panel, \$3.99	60-inch panel, \$4.99
72-inch panel, \$5.99	84-inch panel, \$6.99
96-inch panel, \$7.99	108-inch panel, \$8.99
120-inch panel, \$9.99	Eyelet tape, yard, 15c

72" long matchstick roll-up blinds

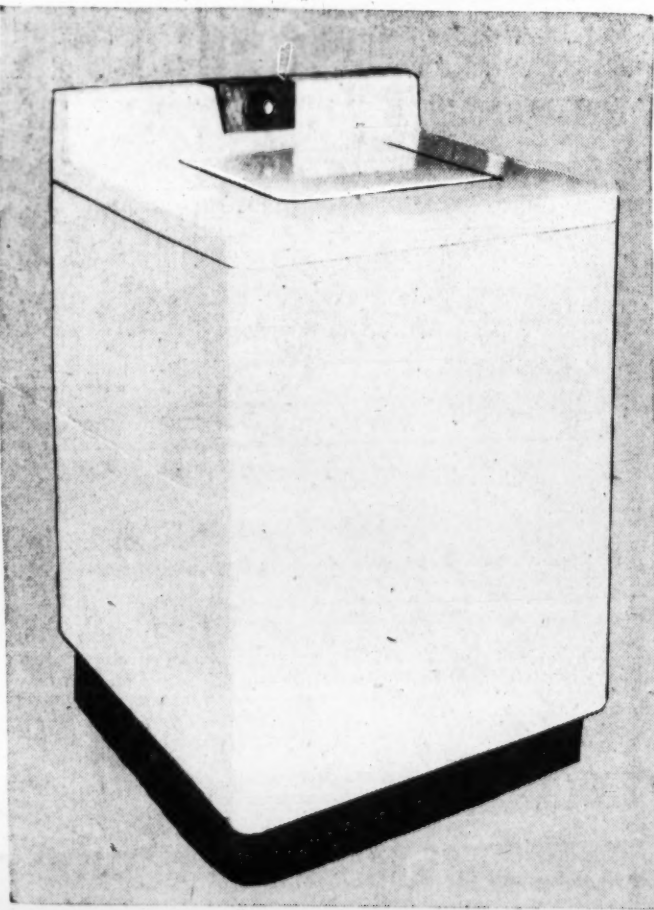
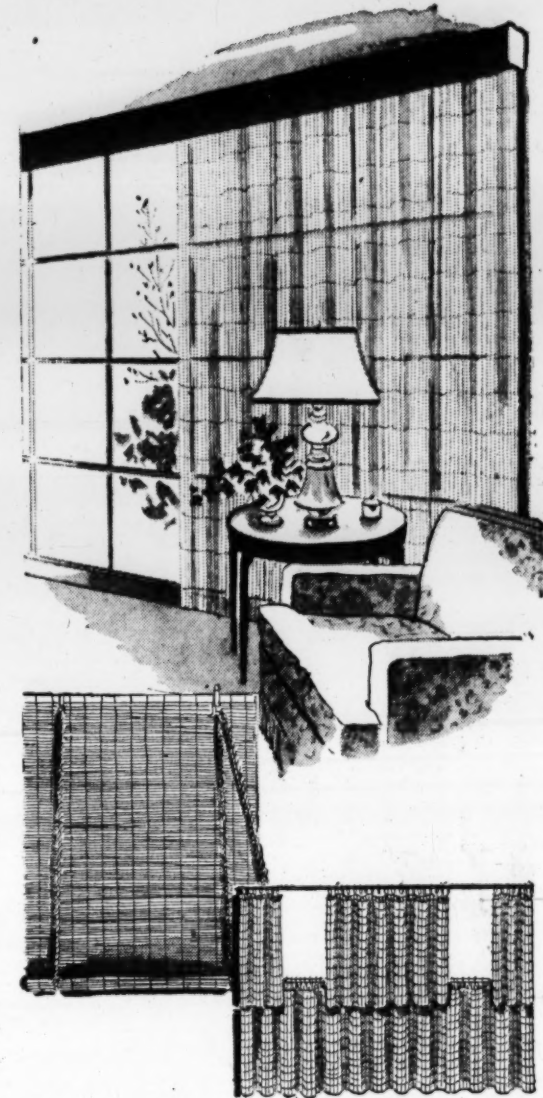
30" wide — \$1.99	36" wide — \$2.49
48" wide — \$3.50	60" wide — \$3.99
72" wide — \$4.99	84" wide — \$5.99
96" wide — \$6.99	108" wide — \$7.99
120 inches wide — \$8.99	

Gay, perky matchstick cafe curtains

30" long, **\$1.99**; 36" long, **\$1.99**; 54" long, **\$3.98**

SBF DRAPERIES—SIXTH FLOOR

Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440



**\$50 trade-in offer on this
new G-E automatic washer!**

Exclusive washing gets dirtiest clothes clean

Just think, SBF offers you this nationally-reowned 8-lb. General Electric washer for less than you'd pay for many off-brands! G-E's famed 3-zone cycle puts all clothes through vigorous, medium and light washing action . . . then deep overflow and spin rinses remove clinging suds and soap.

SBF Appliances—Fifth Floor

No down payment! \$9.50 a month (take two years to pay)

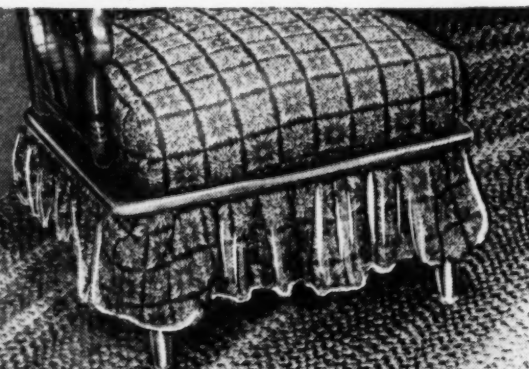
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Sale! Oval braided wool rugs



*Almost unbelievable savings on
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rugs in old provincial designs*

\$89⁹⁹

8x12-ft., regularly \$169.95

Once you've seen these rugs, you'll know why SBF's prices are truly hard to believe. These rugs are firmly braided of the finest wool yarn and are reversible for twice the wear. Provincial designs make themselves at home in modern or traditional decor. Choose from brown, red, black or green.

Regularly \$84.95, 6x9-ft. size **\$49⁹⁹**

Regularly \$44.95, 4x6-ft. size **\$22⁹⁹**

Regularly \$29.95, 3x5-ft. size **\$14⁹⁹**

Regularly \$14.95, 27"x48" size **\$7⁹⁹**

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Shop SBF Thursday from 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.



Phone order
switchboards
open 8:30 a.m.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

8 Per Cent Postal Pay Rise Measure Passed by Senate

Chamber Assured Bill Will Be Acceptable
to President Who Vetted Previous
One.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The Senate today passed a bill to boost salaries of the 500,000 postal workers an average of 8 per cent after being assured it was acceptable to President Eisenhower.

The roll call vote was unanimous, 78 to 0.

The Senate debated only half an hour, and sent the bill to the House where the Post Office and Civil Service Committee plans to meet on it tomorrow.

It is a substitute for a postal pay hike measure vetoed by the President May 19. That measure carried pay rises averaging 8.6 per cent and fringe benefits which took the over-all total up to 8.8 per cent.

The bill passed today gives

each postal employee a 6 per cent rise retroactive to March 1. The additional 2 per cent involves reclassification features demanded by the President. These will mean much larger increases than the average for some upper-bracket employees.

Before final passage, Senator John Marshall Butler (Rep., Maryland), attempted to add on an amendment to give 8 per cent pay rises to the 1,000,000 classified civil service employees.

Amendment Killed.
But Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California raised a point of order against this, contending it was not germane to the postal measure. Senator Alban Barkley (Dem., Kentucky), the presiding officer at the time, sustained the point of order, killing the amendment.

The 8 per cent figure reportedly is higher than the Administration will accept for the classified workers.

Both Knowland and Senator Frank Carlson (Rep., Kansas), Administration spokesman on government employee pay matters, assured the Senate the President would sign the new postal bill.

Knowland and other Republican congressional leaders discussed the new postal pay bill at the regular weekly meeting today with the President. The measure, Knowland said, in his opinion "meets the objections raised by the President in his veto message."

In response to questions, Knowland and House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin predicted that Congress also would act at this session on separate legislation to increase the pay of Government civil service employees.

Minimum Wage Bill.

Representative Cleveland Bailey (Dem.), predicted the House Labor Committee would approve an increase in the federal minimum wage from 75 cents to "at least" \$1 an hour.

His forecast came as the committee called for the start of hearings on the President's request for an increase to 90 cents an hour.

"I won't be surprised if we settle on a figure of at least \$1 an hour—possibly even more," Bailey told reporters. "But certainly \$1 would be the minimum."

Chairman Graham Barden (Dem.), has given no indication of the length of hearings he expects to conduct. He recently said, however, he did not intend them to be "just a gesture." Bailey said he saw no reason for any "undue delay" in completing a minimum wage bill.

To clear the way for speedy agreement, the committee agreed in advance not to include in its deliberations any proposal to broaden coverage.

The President yesterday renewed his appeal for bringing more workers within the law, but declined to identify which workers he has in mind.

The Administration has not gone beyond a recommendation that Congress study the question of expanding coverage with particular attention to retail and wholesale workers and employees of interstate chain stores and movie theaters.

Voice of America.

The Senate voted yesterday to give the Voice of America and related United States global information programs \$88,350,000 for the year starting July 1. This was almost \$8,000,000 more than allowed by the House.

The item was included in an appropriation measure carrying \$31,985,418 for the State and Justice Departments, the United States Information Agency and the judiciary.

The bill passed the Senate after only a few moments' debate. It now goes to a Senate-House conference committee for adjustment of differences. The over-all total of the bill was \$1,500,000 less than asked for by the Eisenhower Administration.

Included were \$147,549,608 for the State Department, \$200,445,000 for the Justice Department, \$30,640,810 for the judiciary, \$15,000,000 for the President's use in refugee relief, and the \$88,350,000 for the information programs.

The Senate passed a bill to launch a \$15,000,000 program of federal research and aid to states and local governments in the abatement of air pollution. The measure, approved by voice vote, now goes to the House.

The Senate passed also and sent to the House a bill authorizing national banks to make real estate loans, secured by first mortgages, for up to 20 years instead of the present 10-year limit.

The bill, approved by voice vote, also would authorize the national banks to make construction loans for as long as nine months, instead of the present six months limit.

By the United Press

The Navy asked Congress yesterday for permission to step up its atomic submarine strength by building four instead of three in fiscal 1956.

Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, requested the change during closed-door testimony before the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee.

Carney told the subcommittee the Navy had changed its plans and now wants authority to build four atomic submarines and four of the conventional type. This would give the Navy eight atomic submarines when all are completed.

Mexican Gasoline Inquiry.

MEXICO CITY, June 1 (UP)—The government-owned Pemex Oil Co. today investigated charges that regular gasoline was being sold as high octane fuel by about 80 per cent of the Pemex service stations. Federal Deputy Javier de la Riva said the fraud was costing the public "thousands of dollars" daily.



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... then, you will see why we say

we will not knowingly be undersold!

SBF has maintained a successful, reputable retail business for 63 years by giving you, the customer, every single penny's worth of value out of every dollar you spend. Here, every day, you can buy all the items listed at left (and many thousands more) at *always* competitively low prices . . . and most important, you are assured of complete satisfaction in service and merchandise!

PLUS THAT, you get the Stix, Baer & Fuller name and reputation behind every purchase . . . which means you are satisfied or you can exchange or return it!

PLUS THAT, you get free delivery throughout a huge area.

PLUS THAT, you can charge it, or pay for it over a period of many, many months through our liberal credit plans.

PLUS THAT, you choose from outstanding selections of the finest merchandise in the world . . . both domestic and imported.

In other words . . . you buy with confidence when you buy it at SBF! That is the way we have done business for 63 years!

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Here are 40 examples of

SBF's everyday low prices:

HOUSEWARES . . .

REVEREWARE 2-quart sauce pan	\$4.23
REVEREWARE 10-inch skillet	\$5.82
BORG Flight scale	\$10
BORG De Luxe all-chrome scale	\$7.97
BISSELL Sweepmaster carpet sweeper	\$9.55
BISSELL Breeze carpet sweeper	\$7.75
BISSELL Sweep-Easy carpet sweeper	\$5.85

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES . . .

GENERAL ELECTRIC mixer	\$29.30
WESTINGHOUSE Cook-and-Fryer	\$19.49
WESTINGHOUSE steam iron	\$10.95
WESTINGHOUSE portable mixer	\$13.95
REMINGTON De Luxe shaver	\$17.70
REMINGTON "60" shaver	\$16.50
REMINGTON Duchess shaver	\$14.18
SCHICK custom shaver	\$17.25
SCHICK "20" shaver	\$15.90
SUNBEAM De Luxe shaver	\$18.06
SUNBEAM standard shaver	\$17.05
NORELCO electric shaver	\$15

FANS . . .

EMERSON Rollabout	\$54.99
EMERSON 20-inch reversible window fan	\$57.42
WESTINGHOUSE Mobilair	\$54.63
GENERAL ELECTRIC window fan	\$52.47
GENERAL ELECTRIC 10-inch oscillating fan	\$13.47
GENERAL ELECTRIC twin window fan	\$48.73

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS . . .

SMITH-CORONA Super Silent	\$99.38*
SMITH-CORONA Silent	\$85.78*
SMITH-CORONA Sterling	\$81.48*
SMITH-CORONA Clipper	\$79.18*
SMITH-CORONA Skywriter	\$58.15*
ROYAL Quiet De Luxe	\$96.40*
UNDERWOOD De Luxe	\$98.76*

*Federal tax included

SUMMER FURNITURE . . .

BUNTING aluminum bed-glider	\$55.95
BUNTING metal three-seat glider	\$23.95
ABC innerspring aluminum chaise	\$26.57
ABC plastic-webbed aluminum stack chair	\$7
ABC plastic-webbed aluminum glider chair	\$10.50
ABC four-position aluminum chaise	\$17.50
FINKEL eight-foot garden umbrella	\$47.47
FINKEL six-foot garden umbrella	\$23.96

SALE!
AIR CONDITIONERS
1/2 - \$169.95 1 - \$279.95
W. H. STANLEY & CO.
5049 DELMAR PO. 7-0225
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evenings

**WET BASEMENTS,
FLOORS OR WALLS**
OF CONCRETE, BRICK,
STONE, CINDER OR
CONCRETE BLOCKS

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and Beautiful With

ARMOR COAT

White, also beautiful colors. Meets U. S. Government specifications. Washable. Jobs 15 years old reported still good. Makes old homes like new; keeps new buildings lastingly beautiful. Amazingly low cost and easy to use. Ask for instructive literature now. CE 1-2890.

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ENGLANDER

HOLLYWOOD BED

69.95 Value **37.50**

3' 3" Wide

Comes Complete
Includes:
plastic-covered
heavy headboard in
any color, box springs,
insulating mattress
and 4 legs
"44 Years of Service to Our Customers"

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in 20 years**

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Only Norelco has it! Here's why
Norelco gives you the smoothest,
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Shaves close as a barber's
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for Everything
You Need!

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FURNITURE CO.**
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Near St. Ann's

A Date With Princess Margaret Involves a Lot of Protocol

How to Get One and How to Act if You Do Is Outlined in New Book.

By JAMES F. KING
LONDON, June 1 (AP)—The protocol involved in asking for a date with Princess Margaret and instructions on how to behave if you succeed are set forth by journalist A. Noyes Thomas in a new book, "The Queen's Sister."

Just telephone Margaret's lady in waiting at Clarence House, where the princess lives, and say:

"I am wondering if her Royal Highness would care to join a small party I am giving on (you name the date) at the theater (you know the show) and afterwards at supper at the (you name the night club)."

The lady in waiting lets down the details. In a couple of days you'll be told whether the Princess can make it or not—usually not.

Different Procedure.

If you happen to be one of the young men who has squirmed Margaret previously, the procedure is a little different.

First call the lady in waiting. Then...click on the Clarence House switchboard...and:

"Good morning," comes a lilting, musical voice. "How are you today?"

"Thank you, ma'am, very well. And you?"

The royal voice will then inquire bluntly, "have you an invitation for me?"

"Ma'am," says the young man, "I am thinking of arranging a small party for the theater and for supper afterwards..."

You name date, place and guests.

"Oh, not so-and-so, surely," the Princess may say. "He's such a bore."

Once an acceptable substitute is named... "Well, I'll try to fit it in. I'll let you know. I'd love to come."

There's plenty of hustle making arrangements with plenty of flowers.

When seated in the theater, the escort asks on behalf of his guests "Ma'am, may we have permission to smoke?"

Permission is always granted and Margaret usually takes one of her own cigarettes and uses a long cigarette holder.

Side Table at Night Club.

At the nightclub, the party is discreetly led to a side table.

"What would you care for,

ma'am?" asks the host.

Her favorite menu—iced melon, consommé, smoked salmon and veal cutlet—"just one please."

The first dance goes to the host but the princess is careful to ration out the others to each young man in the party.

In the early hours, usually around 2:30 a.m., the Princess is likely to say, "I think I had better be going."

She never carries any money and her lady in waiting tips the woman attendant in the powder room 10 shillings (\$1.40).

A few days later the young man gets a letter from the lady in waiting.

"Her Royal Highness has commanded me to thank you for a most pleasant evening."

TEACHERS STRIKE IN ITALY ENDED BY PLEAS OF PARENTS

ROME, June 1 (AP)—Millions of Italian students flocked back to school today after an unexpected vacation due to a nationwide teachers' strike.

The strikers, about 60,000 teachers in 3800 schools, called off the four-day walkout in response to parents' pleas. They said they would lay their case for higher pay before President Giovanni Gronchi.

For the students the end of the strike was bad news—they returned to classes just in time to take their final exams.

YOU CAN TRUST SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

TO RESTYLE YOUR WORN RINGS at savings

NEW MOUNTINGS

Estimates given at no charge!

SEARS • Kingshighway at Easton
• Grand near Gravois
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STARTS TOMORROW!

3 FULL DAYS OF SAVINGS! SHOP SEARS NORTH, SOUTH STORES THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS!
See Complete Store Hours Below

SEARS
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thriller days

Thursday, Friday,
Saturday Only!

3-piece cotton plisse playsuit

save \$1.99 on this
\$5.98 value! **\$3.99**

Skirt, shirt and shorts in no-iron plisse... easiest to pack, easiest to care for. Your choice of three lively summer prints in gray, blue, navy, red or turquoise. 10 to 20.

no-iron cotton plisse dusters now only \$1.88

Summery prints and solid colors in loose or belted styles. Brief-sleeved, piped in contrasting colors. Misses' sizes.

regular \$1.98 summer hats... only \$1.59

Tuned to the dressy or casual tempo... linen-look rayons, cotton piques and laces, straw-like fabrics. All white or with contrast trims.

washable Bemberg rayon sheer prints only \$3.77

Cloud-weight, delightfully cool dresses that wash with the greatest of ease. In color-bright new summer prints. 14-20 and 16½-24½.

girls' cotton sundresses

reg. \$2.98

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Red China Building Up Menon As Man to Arrange Settlements

Bitter Critic of U.S. and Follower of Party Line, Indian Diplomat Attains New Stature in Washington.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER - WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP) — Red China apparently is giving a deliberate buildup to India's V. K. Krishna Menon, a frequent bitter critic of the United States, as the man to negotiate settlements between Washington and Peiping.

Menon often follows the Communist line in international affairs. He is regarded by officials here as quite friendly to Red China.

He will be coming to the United States in a few days for United Nations meetings in New York and San Francisco. His public reputation has been so much increased by Red China's handling of the release of four United States airmen that officials are reluctant to give him the cold shoulder.

Easing Tension. They dare not permit the world to get the impression that the United States would pass up any reasonable opportunity to ease tensions. Furthermore, there is always a chance that because of his cordial contacts with people like Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai the Indian diplomat may really be able to contribute to some settlement. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and his associates do not want to foreclose such a possibility, much as they would prefer to deal with someone else.

There is some concern here that if Menon gets too much control over the situation, he will use it to promote the interests of Red China excessively.

The tip-off on Red China's attitude toward Menon came with its manipulation of the news of its decision to release four American pilots.

Menon made the announcement at a press conference in New Delhi Monday. Not until he had spoken out did the Peiping radio broadcast the official version. The radio itself could have broken the news. Peiping could have given the release to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld or to some other diplomat.

Hammarskjöld went to Peiping early this year and negotiated for the release of the airmen for the last six months.

Dulles sent messages of thanks to both Hammarskjöld and to Menon's chief, Indian Prime Minister Nehru. He thus sought to put Hammarskjöld's efforts on a par with those of Menon's.

The Indian diplomat is expected to go to New York June 8 for a meeting of the U.N. Trusteeship Council. He also is due to attend the U.N. tenth anniversary session in San Francisco June 20. Somewhere along the line he is reported to want to visit Washington for talks with high United States officials.

New in Diplomacy. Menon, 58 years old, is relatively new in diplomacy. He lived for most of his life in London where he worked for Indian independence and was for some years identified with a "united front" movement which included Communists. The record shows no evidence that he himself was a Communist.

Three years ago, he was assigned to the United Nations. Madame Pandit, Nehru's sister and chief of the Indian delegation in New York, frequently clashed with him and tried to have him recalled. Nehru always backed him up.

Today the thin faced, thick skinned diplomat who once patched together a meager existence as a teacher and writer of cheap novels in London is India's ambassador to the United Nations and Nehru's chief foreign policy adviser.

At the U.N., Menon has raked the United States over the coals many times. In December 1952 he accused Washington of sabotaging prospects for an armistice in Korea.

He has taken an active role in negotiations which led to peace settlements in Korea and Indochina.

Most officials seem to regard

him as being primarily concerned with India's own interest in neutralism and peaceful settlements — willing, perhaps, to make peace at almost any price.

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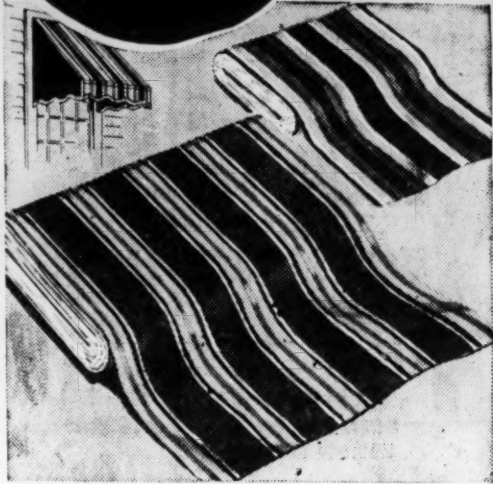
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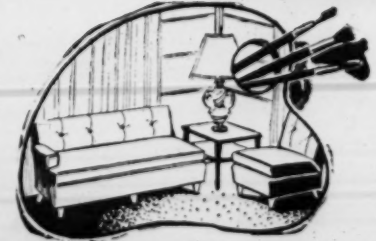
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Georgia Defies Segregation Ruling, Labels It 'Tyranny'

State's Attorney General Accuses High Court of Tossing 'Hot Potato' to District Judges.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 1 (AP)—Attorney General Eugene Cook today accused the United States Supreme Court of tossing a "hot potato" to federal district judges as he and Gov. Marvin Griffin expressed defiance of the court's final ruling on school segregation.

Griffin asserted in a statement that the court is trying to "sugarcoat its bitter pill of tyranny" and "the people of Georgia and the South will not swallow it."

Cook's statement was prepared after he had studied the text of yesterday's decision passing the public school segregation problem back to local school boards and federal district court.

No Time for Details.

Cook said that the court told the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the 1954 decision that "all there had to do was to apply psychology and sociology to the United States Constitution and the segregation problem would be solved." He added that when the N.A.A.C.P. asked this year how that was to be done the court, in effect, said, "Don't bother me with details, I deal only in broad, general principles."

The Attorney General said the court "has realized the grave problems attendant to enforcing its psychological decision and, in a gesture calculated to be magnanimous but dictated by expediency, tossed its hot potato to the district judges."

"Thus, it has placed every district judge in the South in the untenable position of having to uphold and enforce a judicial mandate which is contrary not only to the law and federal and state constitutions, but also to the expressed will of the people."

Cook asserted that the court "neither gave a formula for integration nor established machinery for enforcement. It did not specify whether the cases were class suits meaning that the district judges have no way of determining whether the ruling applies everywhere that segregation is practiced or only in those areas affected by the specific actions before the court."

"Generation of Litigation." "All of this means that the Supreme Court has opened the door for a generation, perhaps a century, of litigation."

He concluded: "After usurping the powers of Congress, the state legislatures and the people in its original decision, the court, in its final decree, forfeited the last vestige of respect which those who believe in constitutional government might have held for it by bowing to dictation from the executive branch. It demonstrated that it did not have the courage of its previously expressed convictions—wrong though they are—and left it for the district courts to reap the whirlwind it has sown."

"Georgia is not affected by the decree and I, as Attorney General, pledge that so long as there is any legal recourse remaining to us, we will not be."

Opposite Views. An opposite view came from Mrs. Ruby Hurley of Birmingham, Ala., regional secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "Apparently the court expects compliance in all the states which have laws governing segregation in public education," she said. "It also expects the lower courts to see that compliance is carried out in good faith."

Senator Albert Boutwell, chairman of the Alabama's interim legislative committee on segregation in public schools, said the Supreme Court order "appears to admit" that local conditions must be taken into consideration.

Virginia officials who favor a cautious approach to the problem commented that "it was about all we could hope for."

Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia appeared pleased with the court's pronouncement. He called an early meeting of the state's segregation commission so it could give him "the benefit of its judgment in the light of the present conditions."

Study in Florida. Almost immediately after the directive was announced the Florida Legislature named a five-man Senate committee to study the decision.

The committee reported a short time later that the decision creates no current need for either a special session or an extension of the current session.

Shortly before yesterday's announcement, Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida signed a bill giving

local school authorities power to assign students to schools. Collins commented that current laws are "adequate and will permit us full advantage of the authority to relate enforcement to sound local requirements."

Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama, referring to current proposals in the Alabama General Assembly, spoke out against a "free private" school system to avoid desegregation. "I am not in favor of turning our public school system over to private hands," Folsom declared.

The Alabama Council of Human Relations, described as a non-profit group interested in equal opportunities for all, suggested that a "cross-section of white and Negro community leaders meet together locally and begin to work out a solu-

tion to the problems facing them." A spokesman for the group said it has taken no stand on segregation.

C. A. McKnight, executive director of the Southern Education Reporting Service, told a Sigma Delta Chi group in Atlanta that "the court generally embraced the position taken by the Southern states."

"The decision is ample evidence," he continued, that the Supreme Court "has had a good education" in these problems, although "there was no retreating from the principle" of integration.

Editor C. A. Scott of the Atlanta Daily World, the South's only Negro daily newspaper, said a definite date to end segregation in public schools "would have been a handicap."

State Senator W. M. Rainach

of Louisiana commented that the ruling "gives us room to continue our fight." Louisiana has adopted a constitutional amendment authorizing use of the state's police power to enforce segregation. It also has ready a \$33,500,000 program to equalize schools.

'Victory for South.'

Arkansas's position appears to coincide pretty close to the letter of the court's ruling. Integration on a small scale already has begun in Arkansas.

In Mississippi, State Democratic Chairman Tom Tubbs called the ruling "a very definite victory for the South."

Kentucky is moving toward integration in the schools but an N.A.A.C.P. official expressed fear that the ruling would go

unheeded in the deep South. "After all," said J. A. Crumlin, president of the N.A.A.C.P. in Kentucky, "federal judges down there are Southerners too."

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2x10 8-Ft. Reg. 2.65 2.00	2x10 10-Ft. Reg. 3.30 2.50	2x10 12-Ft. Reg. 4.00 3.00	2x10 14-Ft. Reg. 4.65 3.50	2x10 16-Ft. Reg. 5.30 4.00	2x12 8-Ft. Reg. 3.15 2.40	2x12 10-Ft. Reg. 3.95 3.00	2x12 12-Ft. Reg. 4.75 3.55	2x12 14-Ft. Reg. 5.55 4.15	2x12 16-Ft. Reg. 6.30 4.75

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Western Red Cedar Post 1.40	All steel, with 5/8"x1/2" 6-Ft. anchor for solid durability. For wire fence 95¢ 99¢

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Reg. 8.51 per 4'x8'x7/32" Sheet **6.24**

A beautiful, subtly grained, satin-smooth plywood.
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Hill-Behan Factory-Bilt GARAGES in EXCITING TEXTURE 111-PLYWOOD
as low as **14.66** per sq. ft.
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SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1-4 P.M., 6515 PAGE

TWO IN WARD CO. CONTROL FIGHT URGE NEW RULES

Barr and Wolfson Point
to Each Other's Proxy
Activities at Senate
Hearing.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP)—Two of the principals in the recent battle for control of Montgomery Ward & Co. agreed at a Senate hearing today that there should be tighter regulations on proxy fights.

John A. Barr, who succeeded Sewell Avery as head of the big mail order firm, set forth his views in testimony before a Senate Securities subcommittee investigating proxy fights. Louis E. Wolfson, the Florida financier who failed in his try to oust the Avery-Barr group from Ward management, issued a statement. He is scheduled to testify tomorrow. Barr said the management's campaign for proxies and the election cost the firm \$766,000.

Each cited the other's activities as evidence of the need for tighter regulations.

Barr questioned Wolfson's moral right to keep secret the identity of the owners of \$50,000,000 worth of stock which Wolfson voted.

Wolfson charged, in turn, that Avery's resignation as chairman of the company, soon after the proxy contest, "raises serious questions as the sufficiency of the disclosures made by management in its proxy solicitation material."

Subcommittee Chairman Herbert H. Lehman, in an opening statement, said the investigation's main purpose is to determine if the interests of investors and the public generally are adequately safeguarded in proxy fights for control of large corporations.

"Stockholders are entitled to protection against the sudden intrusion into the management of their company of hidden financial interests," Barr said.

"My belief is that additional legislation is needed to insure that stockholders will be apprised of all relevant facts in a proxy contest."

Wolfson said "Proxy fights are wholesome because, similar to public elections," they focus attention on both management and those seeking to get control. But, he added, "contestants in a proxy contest should be compelled to describe all of their proxy solicitation activities."

The hearings marked a resumption of the full Senate Banking Committee's investigation of the proxy fight.

Eight Men Work Far Into Night To Rescue Kitten From Sewer



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
ROBERT BRANDAU of Humane Society of Missouri
with kitten he rescued from sewer.

Five Policemen, Two City Employees and Humane Society Officer Successful After Nearly Four Hours.

A seven-week-old gray kitten preened itself today at the Humane Society of Missouri shelter, 1210 Macklin avenue, after giving a tough fight to five police officers, two sewer department employees and Humane Society Officer Robert Brandau.

The kitten got into a storm sewer inlet last night on Newhouse avenue near North Twenty-third street, and Brandau, assisted by the police officers, city workmen and bystanders, worked more than four hours to extricate the animal. They were successful at 12:30 a.m.

By that time, the kitten had led Brandau a tortuous chase on his hands and knees down a drain pipe three feet in diameter, and had frustrated elaborate capture plans, including an attempt to "flush it out" with water.

Brandau finally seized the kitten about 50 feet from the inlet, and it was hauled to the surface in a bucket. The animal's cries had called attention to its presence in the sewer in the first place, and served as a guide to its whereabouts during rescue efforts.

"A cute little thing, better than the average alley kitten, and maybe some Persian in it," Brandau commented after brushing himself off. He was certain the kitten came from a good home because it was accustomed to being handled, and kept mewling to be picked up.

HOLIDAY WEEKEND DEATH TOLL IS 596; RECORD SET

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—The three-day Memorial day weekend brought a total of 592 dead, a record including 369 traffic deaths, also a record, 131 drownings, and 96 deaths from miscellaneous causes. Last year the total was 539, with 362 of them in traffic. The former record traffic death for this holiday was 363 in 1952.

Missouri listed 18 in traffic deaths, one drowning and five deaths from miscellaneous causes; Illinois reported 18 traffic deaths, 6 drownings and four other deaths.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said of the high toll: "If that many people had died over the weekend in a nation wide epidemic, you can bet that the whole country would be taking frantic steps to see that it would never happen again. 'Well, these people did die from an epidemic—a highway epidemic. We might call it the three I's—Incompetence, Indifference and Irresponsibility. 'I think the cure for this epidemic is a bigger dose of the three E's—enforcement, engineering and education. Let's get excited about this record-breaking Memorial day toll and see that it doesn't happen again.'"

RUSSIAN EMBASSY IN MEXICO FETES WESTERN PRESS

MEXICO CITY, June 1 (AP)—The cold war thawed out a bit here yesterday. For the first time since the end of World War II, foreign correspondents from the Western countries were invited with wives to a party at the Russian Embassy.

Five showed up, three from the United States, one from France and one from Britain. Charge d'Affaires Mikhail Frolovich Cherkassov was host in the absence of the vacationing Ambassador. Vodka and caviar were served and three Russian films were shown.

"Come again," said the host at the door. "It's a long time since we have seen you folks here."

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715 CHESTNUT • ST. LOUIS, MO.

DAY-LONG COMFORT NEW Wonder-Wedgies

QUALITY SPECIALS
TIES OR STRAPS—\$5



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SIXTH AND FRANKLIN-1

WE GIVE
EAGLE
STAMPS

Open Thursdays 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Black, White or Natural Nylon Mesh and Leather

Black, Brown Glider-Spice Red or White Soft Leathers

CUSHION Insole With Cushion ARCH Support Women's Sizes 4 1/2 to 11 Narrow to Extra Wide

VELVET STEP CASUALS \$6.95 INCLUDING RED, BLUE, BLACK OR GRAY Including Sizes to 10 Narrow to Wide

SMART-COOL NYLON MESH STYLES

WHITE BLACK BLUE TAN

Mail Orders Filled

Feature Values \$8.95

BLACK OR WHITE

SIZES TO 10—AAA TO D Other Velvet Step Styles \$6.95 to \$10.95 Sizes to 11—AAAA to EEE

Stix, Baer & Fuller DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Men's Sanforized Cotton Pincheck Pants

Cuffed ready to wear. Has zipper fly, plain front. Full cut. Completely washable. \$2.99

29-42 29-34 Inseam
Sizes 44 to 50 ————— \$3.29
Sizes 52 to 60 ————— \$3.49

Men's Sanforized Chambray Work Shirts

Chambray work shirts with dress collar, 2 flap pockets, double yoke. Full cut. \$2 for \$3

Blue
Sizes 14-17
S, M, L Sleeve Lengths

Men's New Summer Nylon Mesh Shoes

With new Lo-top design!



\$6.99

Men's cool comfortable nylon mesh and leather shoes in smart "So-Lows" styled by Randcraft. Composition soles, rubber heels.

Brown 6-12, C and D Widths

Thursday Store Hours:
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

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Mail and Phone Orders Filled on 52 or More!
Write Lock Box 1002 or Phone CEntrol 1-9440
or Toll-Free Enterprise 800.



SALE! Men's Cool, Crisp DACRON-Rayon Tropical SLACKS!

Made to sell for \$7.99

2 Pr. \$11

\$5.99 Pair

- Spot Resistant
- Shape Retaining
- Wrinkle Resistant
- Saddle Stitching
- Welt Seam
- Diamond Tab on Back Pocket
- Hollywood Waistline with Deep Pleats and Zipper Fly
- Cool, Crisp, Comfortable

Charcoal Grey Skipper Blue
Powder Blue Charcoal Brown

Tan

Sizes 29-42

Uncuffed

Slight Charge for Alterations



SALE! Men's Short Sleeve Paddle 'n Saddle Sport Shirts of Fine Sanforized Cotton!

All Styles in
Sizes
Small, 14-14 1/2
Medium, 15-15 1/2
Large, 16-16 1/2

\$7.99
each

A fabulous collection of handsome sport shirts in a wide selection of styles and colors. Luxury shirts at budget prices.

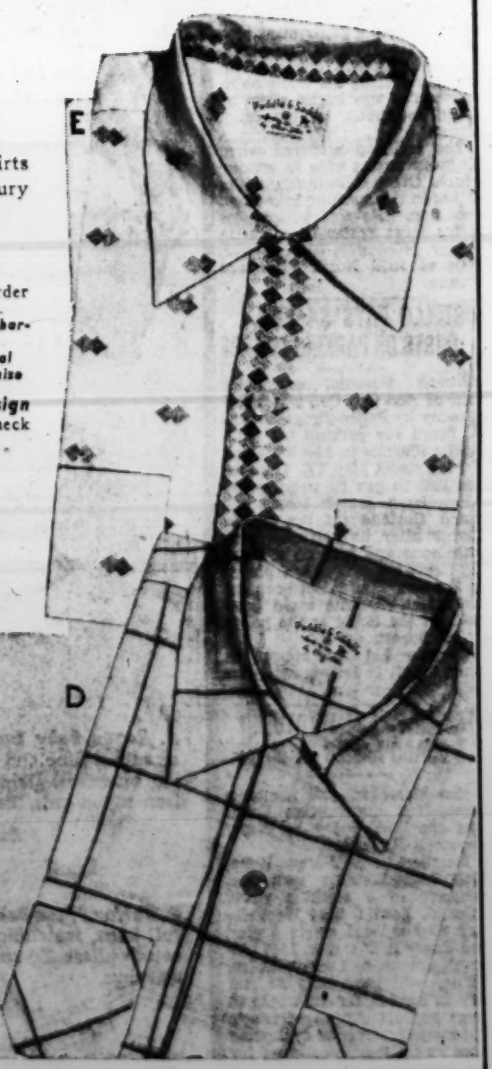
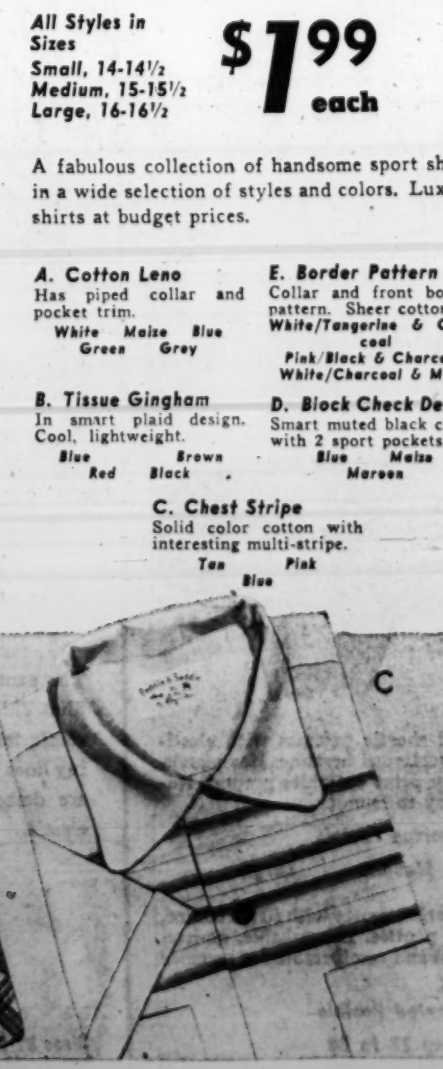
A. Cotton Leno
Has piped collar and pocket trim.
White Maize Blue
Green Gray

B. Tissue Gingham
In smart plaid design.
Cool, lightweight.
Blue Brown
Red Black

E. Border Pattern
Collar and front border pattern. Sheer cotton.
White/Tangerine & Charcoal
Pink/Black & Charcoal
White/Charcoal & Maize

D. Block Check Design
Smart muted black check with 2 sport pockets.
Blue Maize
Maroon

C. Chest Stripe
Solid color cotton with interesting multi-stripe.
Tan Blue Pink



BRENTWOOD ASKS CITY ABOUT SALE OF TILLES PARK

Sounding Out St. Louis
About Tract in County — Put Up to Estimate Board.

Mayor Ray Parker of Brentwood has asked whether St. Louis is willing to sell the city-owned Tilles Park in St. Louis county to Brentwood. Mayor Raymond R. Tucker informed the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday.

The 60-acre park at Lay and Litzinger roads was given to the city in 1932 by C. A. Tilles, racetrack operator and real estate man, who stipulated that the funds derived from the sale must be used to establish another park with the same name in memory of his mother, Rosalie Tilles.

Mayor Parker's letter did not suggest any price and he told the Post-Dispatch today he would not comment on the proposal except to say that its purpose was to sound out the city on the possibility of a sale. He said the citizens of Brentwood also would have to be consulted before any agreement could be reached. St. Louis City officials have estimated value of the park at about \$650,000.

City Counselor Samuel H. Liberman reported the terms of the deed to the park might permit the use of sale proceeds to maintain a series of playgrounds, since children's recreation was the principal purpose of the gift to the city.

The Estimate Board was told that 85 per cent of the permits issued by the park go to non-residents of the city, indicating it was used principally by persons who do not live in St. Louis. Maintenance cost is \$20,000 annually.

St. Louis county last year expressed an interest in taking over maintenance of the park from the city, but not in its purchase.

Park Commissioner Palmer B. Baumes was directed by the Estimate Board to prepare a report on the feasibility of continued operation of the park, or whether it ought to be sold.

RAILWAY FIREMEN REJECT PROPOSAL FOR ARBITRATION

CLEVELAND, June 1 (AP)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen announced yesterday it had turned down a proposal for arbitration and is taking "preliminary steps toward strike action."

The proposal for arbitration came from the National Railway Mediation Board.

Brotherhood President H. E. Gilbert telegraphed the board the union could not accept the proposal because "the carriers have taken an adamant position" and have "failed to make any offer designed to dispose of the controversy." He said he was setting in motion the machinery for taking a strike vote among the members.

From all the nation's major railroads, the firemen's brotherhood is seeking wage increases of 28 cents an hour for men on the 40-hour week. For firemen in road service the union is asking for a minimum of \$18 a day. For the road engineers it represents, it asks a minimum of \$20 a day.

PATROLMAN IS SUSPENDED AFTER AUTO HITS PARKED CAR

Patrolman Richard Kennedy of the Penrose Street District was suspended yesterday after he failed to be properly relieved from duty and drove his automobile against a parked machine at Blair avenue and Chambers street.

Kennedy, who had been under treatment for a thyroid condition, made his regular 2:15 p. m. telephone call to the station. He told a department physician he became ill after making the call, and does not remember driving his automobile. An inquiry was begun when he failed to appear at his relief corner.

The collision occurred when Kennedy swung wide in making a turn. Other officers found him sitting in the machine in a dazed condition. He was booked for police court Friday on a traffic charge. Kennedy, 32 years old, lives at 1919 North Florissant avenue.

COSTELLO PAYS \$4 FINE, COSTS ON PARKING CHARGE

Joseph Costello, ex-convict head of Ace Cab Co., was fined \$1 today by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd for parking his automobile illegally in the 700 block of Pine street May 17. Costello also had to pay \$3 court costs.

Patrolman Joseph Koons arrested Costello on the traffic charge after he began arguing with Koons and tore up a parking ticket the officer had placed on the car. Had it not been for the arrest, Costello could have paid off the ticket at the police traffic bureau for \$2.

Costello did not appear in court today. A lawyer entered a guilty plea for him.

MERCHANT, MANUFACTURER TAX BOARD NAMED BY MAYOR

The Merchants and Manufacturers Tax Equalization Board was appointed today by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker.

Members are Harry Kohn, 4640 Loughborough avenue, manager of a clothing store; John M. Bowlin, 5154 Westminster avenue, real estate dealer; and Roger R. Hemmer, 1447 McLaran avenue, real estate dealer. They will meet July 11 and stay in session for 12 weeks to hear appeals from merchants and manufacturers of evaluation fixed by the license collector for tax purposes.

4 CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE IN OHIO, 4 OTHERS ESCAPE

AKRON, O., June 1 (AP)—Four children perished early today in a fire at their home in Manchester, seven miles south of Akron.

Judy and Joyce Frederick, 6-year-old twins, were overcome with smoke and perished while their father, Kenneth, frantically smashed a casement window of their downstairs bedroom and then was unable to get inside to rescue them.

Dennis Frederick, 8, and his brother, James, 11, died in their upstairs bedroom. They were afraid to jump from the second-

GERMANS COMPLAIN ABOUT UNPAID U.S. MILITARY BILLS

BONN, June 1 (AP)—The West German finance ministry said today many German firms are in financial difficulties because the United States armed forces have not paid their bills. In a written answer to a parliamentary question, the ministry said that up to the end of February, 292 German firms were owed more than 19,000,000 marks (\$4,500,000) for work done for the American forces.

The bills should have been paid from D-mark occupation costs provided by German taxpayers, the ministry said. It added that some accounts have been outstanding for more than two years.

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Avoid the Rush
Any Make or Age
We Sell Parts...
FREE
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• Estimates
Anything Electrical
REPAIRED
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Brandt's PINE
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886

"CORKY"
CLEANS • POLISHES
PROTECTS
ALUMINUM
DOORS and WINDOWS
59¢ at BETTER HARDWARES

WE MAKE DRAPERIES FREE
(Full Length) With Purchase of Material Priced at \$1.25 Yard and Up
SELECTION OF OVER 1000 PIECES
DRAPERY and SLIP COVER FABRICS
COME IN AND CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK OF FULL BOLTS
SLIP COVERS \$39 to \$85 2-PIECE SET
DIVAN and CHAIR
CUSTOM TAILORED TO FIT
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
GOODMAN'S CURTAIN and DRAPERY SHOP 2822 CHEROKEE
ST. LOUIS' OLDEST AND LARGEST DRAPERY SHOP PH. 2-6200
WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Thursday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Stix, Baer & Fuller DOWNSTAIRS STORE

\$7.99 Washable Rayon Butcher Monogram Suit

- Crease Resistant
- Spot Resistant
- Color & Sun Fast

\$5.99

Sizes
14 1/2-24 1/2
\$6.99

Navy
White
Pink
Blue
Toast
Beige

8-Gore Skirt!

The season's smartest suit! Smartly tailored rayon butcher with attractive monogram pocket detail. Has the popular 8-gore skirt. Cool, crisp unlined suit perfect for summer.

Sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

SALE! \$2.99 Nationally Advertised Cotton Wash Dresses
2 for \$3.88
\$1.99 each

Ever so pretty at home, in the neighborhood! Pretty too, for special goings-on. Fresh crisp cottons in lovely styles and colors. Completely washable.

A. Floral print, coat style with action back and full skirt. Wing collar, cuff sleeves.
Turquoise Red Gold 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2
B. Check cotton with white pique band trim with chipper bows. No-gap skirt.
Blue Red Green Rose Black 12-20
C. Zipper front style with white pique yoke and collar. Rhinestone trim. Slash pockets.
Grey Green Blue 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2
D. Easy-into-coat dress with solid color braid trim. Full flared skirt.
Gray Chocolate 14 to 20, 40 and 42
E. Egyptian Print sun back dress with solid color butcher rayon bolero jacket. Plastic belt.
Navy 12 to 20

New Short, Short Baby Doll or Ballerina Style Pajamas

\$1.99 Pair



A. Rayon Baby Doll shortie pajamas with elasticized neckline and scalloped hemline. Has matching bloomers. Dainty print on white ground. No-iron rayon knit. Easy to launder.

Assorted Pastels

Small Medium Large

B. Cotton Plisse Ballerina shortie with fitted bodice, full skirt, matching panties. In washable, no-iron cotton plisse. So cool and comfortable for summer sleeping.

Assorted Pastels

Sizes 32 to 38

Slim-Thi Panty Girdle For Comfortable Control

\$2.99 and \$3.99
Jr. Sizes Extra Sizes



The panty girdle you've been looking for! This Slim-Thi by Stephanie will give you firmer, more comfortable support along with the most flattering lines you've seen in many, many years. Garters are detachable. Made of washable, long-lasting elastic.

White

Small, 25 to 26

Medium, 27 to 28

Large, 29 to 30

Sizes 31 to 44 waist ————— **\$3.99**

Sleeveless Scoop Neck Cotton Blouses by Revere

\$2.99
Sizes 32-38

Sanforized
Tebilized



A. V-Neck scoop neck style with tucked cap sleeve. Has side zipper. Washable.

Black Hot Pink Lime Maize Turquoise White Brown

B. Scalloped scoop neck with cuffed sleeves. Convenient side zipper.

Black Hot Pink Lime Apricot White

C. Chair Boy collar scoop neckline with yoke front. Bow and tab detail.

Black Hot Pink Orchid White

Gay, Colorful Straw and Leather Casuals

\$2.99



A. Straw instep strap with high wedge heel and multi-color strap vamp.

Tan Mexican Pink Multi-color

B. White leather instep strap with wedge heel. Comfortable casual for summer wear.

White

Sizes 4 1/2 to 10 (No Size 9 1/2)

Medium Width

4 KILLED IN CRASH OF JET BOMBER

B-47 Falls After Takeoff at
Shreveport, La., Bursts
Into Flames.

SHREVEPORT, La., June 1 (AP)—A jet bomber crashed yesterday at Barksdale Air Force Base and four airmen were killed.

The B-47 Stratojet had taken off from the main runway only

moments before it hit the ground nose first from about 300 to 500 feet, one witness said. "It leveled off momentarily and then banked sharply to the right. The plane's nose and right wing struck the ground about 300 yards from the south end of the main runway."

The craft burst into flames as it hit the ground.

Killed in the crash were Maj. William H. Perkins, 35 years old, Decatur, Ill., commander of the plane; Lt. Col. J. P. Rasor, 37, San Antonio, Tex., the pilot; Maj. Robert West, 38, Chico, Calif., observer; and Airman 2C Richard C. Oliver, 22, Huntingdon, Pa., crew chief.

The plane, attached to the 353rd Bomb Squadron of the 301st Bomb Wing, was en route

to an air depot at Marietta, Ga., for modifications.

4 on Way Home From Auto Race Killed in Plane Crash.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 1 (AP)—Four persons, heading home from the Indianapolis Memorial day auto race, were killed in the crash of a single-engine Cessna airplane on a mountain near this southwestern Pennsylvania community.

The craft ripped into Laurel Ridge, about 16 miles north of here, during a thunderstorm Monday night. The wreckage was found yesterday.

The victims were Glen C. Bream, president of the Gettysburg Motor Co., Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Giesman, of Hanover, Pa.; and Roy E. Lambert, of Taneytown, Md. Police

said they all appeared to be in their mid-40s.

Bream was owner of the plane. They said he apparently went off course during the storm and struck the mountain.

Several persons in the densely wooded area heard the crash and reported it. The wreckage was spotted in an air search. A bulldozer was needed to cut through the forest to reach the bodies.

FOUR SOLDIERS LOSE LIVES IN ALASKAN BARRACKS FIRE

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 1 (UP)—Four Alaska communications system soldiers were burned to death in a barracks fire at Big Delta Monday. They

were identified by officials here as:

Pfc. Robert Dark, Wenatchee, Wash.; Pfc. Donald V. Wallace, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Pfc. Kenneth L. Whitinger, Mount Vernon, Wash.; and Pfc. Walter A. Le-wandowski, Detroit, Mich.

Six other men were injured in the early morning fire. Big Delta is a military base on the Alaska highway.

STOP THOSE TERMITES!
Free Inspection Fully Guaranteed for 5 Years
DUNCAN SERVICE CO.
Room 720 RUDER Bldg. GA. 1-1062

SKY CHIEF OCTANE HITS RECORD- BREAKING HIGH!

Thursday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Stix, Baer & Fuller
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**Boys' Sport
Faded Denim Slacks**

Irregs. \$3.49-\$3.99 **\$1.99**

The fit, comfort and good looks you find only in tailored slacks. Styled with Hollywood waistband, zipper fly, pleated front and 4 pockets. Cuffed, ready to wear. Side-saddle stitching, button-thru back pocket. Sanforized 10-oz. denim for good looks.

Blue and Assorted Colors
State 2nd Color Choice
Sizes 8 to 20

Irregs. \$1.29-\$1.99 Boys' Polo Shirts

2 for \$1.50 79c ea.

Boys' basque polo shirts in assorted patterns and colors. Completely washable and colorfast. A nationally advertised brand. Sizes 6-12.



Boys' 69c "T" Shirts
2 for \$1

Fine quality combed cotton knit with nylon reinforced neck. White. S, M, L.



Boys' 59c Cotton Briefs
3 for \$1

Taped front cotton knit briefs. Nylon reinforced. White. Sizes 6-16.



Reg. 44c Boys' Athletic Shirts in fine quality combed cotton. Nylon reinforced. **3 for \$1**

White, 6-16

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on \$2 or More! Write
Lock Box 1002 or Phone Central 1-9440 or Toll-Free
Enterprise 800.



SALE!
Attractive Glassware Items

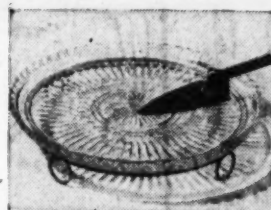
2 for \$2.50 **\$1.29** each



A. Soled Set, 4-pc. large glass bowl, spoon and fork. On wrought iron base.



B. Lazy Susan on revolving base. Large tray with divided serving dish.



C. Cake Set, large cake plate on wrought iron base. Complete with handy server.



D. Jam & Jelly Set, two glass dishes and 2 serving spoons. Wrought iron holder.

**SALE! 79c & 89c Cannon
22x44-Inch Turkish Bath
Towels**

6 for \$3

Heavy quality pastel Cannon Turkish bath towels with matching borders. Thick, thirsty towels that will stay soft and fluffy after many washings. Stock up at this very low price.

Amethyst
Sun Gold
Blue Star
Petal Pink
Sea Green
Aquaflint



**\$6.99 Printed Percale
Bedspreads and
Drapes**

Full, 96x108" **\$3.99** each
Twins, 84x108"
Drapes, 60x90"

Smart provincial print in crisp, fresh cotton percale. Easy to launder. All colorfast.

Red
Blue
Brown

Matching Pillow
Shams, \$1.99 ea.

**Cannon Mills Fine Corded
Bedspreads**

Irregs. \$4.99 **\$2.99** each
86x112

Smart, tailored spreads with attractive corded design. Ideal for children's room.

Brown
Yellow
Rose
Red
White
Blue



**\$2.19 Vanity House Fitted or
Flat Muslin Sheets**

Reg. \$2.39 Full Fitted or 81x108", **\$1.79**
Reg. 55c Cass, 42x14", **39c**



**Little Girls' 1-Pc.
No-Iron Playsuit**

2 for \$2.50 **\$1.29** ea.

One-piece play suit in-bloomer leg style with elasticized waist, leg and neck. Has tie, shoulder. In assorted colors.

Sizes 3 to 6



**Girls' Cotton Midribs
& Cotton Twill Shorts**

3 for \$2
69c each

A. Midribs, sleeveless style. V-neck and elasticized waist. Sanforized cotton knit. Novelty Stripes: Sizes 7 to 14.

B. Shorts, sanforized cotton twill and no-iron fabric with elastic back, band front and cuffed legs.

Cotton Twill in Navy, Red.
No-Iron Fabric in Gold, Green, Tangerine.
Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.

**Special Purchase! 68x10 2-Ring
Heavy Gauge Plastic Wading Pool**

Made to sell for \$10

\$6.99



Perfect for the kids this summer. Outdoor 2-ring wading pool of heavy gauge plastic. Ideal for taking on vacations. Folds compactly for easy packing. Has a self-sealing inflation valve, self-sealing hose connection and drain. Complete with maintenance kit.

Reg. \$18.99, 96x12 2-ring wading pool. Heavy gauge plastic. Complete with maintenance kit and shower. **\$12.99**

**For the greatest power boost
you ever felt!**

Only New Sky Chief gives you all 3

1. HIGHEST OCTANE IN SKY CHIEF HISTORY. Last year The Texas Company spent over \$77,000,000 just to increase octane ratings to an all-time Texaco high. Now you'll feel the difference in new Sky Chief... a difference in smooth, surging, knock-free power... right from your first tankful.

2. PETROX TO PROTECT YOUR ENGINE. Texaco's exclusive petroleum-base additive cuts engine wear way down... actually extends the life of your engine up to 60%. Unlike other additives, Petrox can leave no harmful engine deposits that waste power—delivers greater gasoline mileage you can measure. And only new Sky Chief has it!

3. 100% CLIMATE-CONTROLLED. New Sky Chief is the only premium gasoline specially blended for climate and altitude wherever you fill 'er up in all 48 states. That means top performance... fast starts, quick get-away, powerful pick-up.

**TEXACO
DEALERS**
in all 48 states

THE TEXAS COMPANY



TOP OCTANE
Sky Chief

WITH

PETROX



BOYD'S

St. Louis Clayton

gifts for Dads of all ages... June 19 is a

RED LETTER DAY FOR DAD

All Boyd's Stores Open Thursday Night



JUNE

SU

N

TUE

WED

TH

FRI

SAT

We've gifts for all the fathers there are from the brand-new Dad who gives a cigar, to the one exposed to superior knowledge of sons and daughters he sends to college. And doting Grandpas deserve gifts, too; Dad, June 19th is the day for you!



1. Arrow Dart Shirt. Broadcloth, with non-wilt collar, single cuff. White only. **\$3.95**



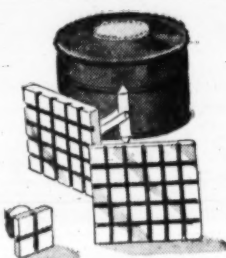
2. Gingham Ties. In solids, plaids, checks, stripes; D. J. Anderson cottons. **\$1.50**



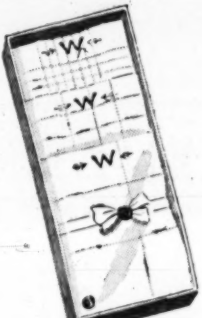
3. Jockey Club Cologne by Caswell Massey, long renowned as chemists and perfumers. **\$3**



4. Sport Shirt, lightweight cotton and Dacron, easy to wash, quick-drying, needs no ironing. **\$3.95**



5. Swank Jewelry, in silver or gold color with black. Cuff Links, **\$5** (plus tax) Tie Tack, **\$2.50**



6. TV-fold Handkerchiefs, with initials embroidered in blue, brown, maroon. Box of 3. **\$3**



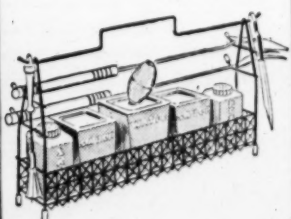
7. Shirt by Alfred in cool Montego cloth. Smart two-color stripe pattern. S, M, L, XL. **\$8.95**



8. Elastic Belts, leisure-time fashion for slacks. Comfortable and good looking. **\$2.50**



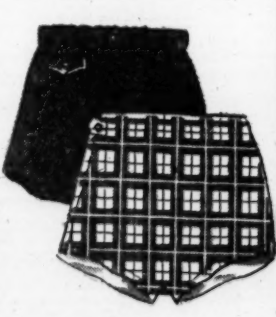
9. Dobbs Gift Certificate. Let Dad choose his own new Dobbs hat from Boyd's! **\$10, \$15, \$20**



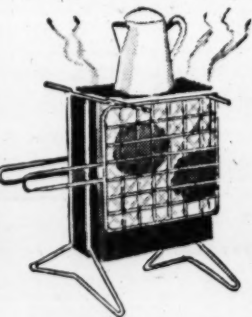
10. Bar-B-Q-Caddy, a wrought iron caddy with complete Bar-B-Q equipment. Red, yellow. **\$9.95**



11. Boucle Stretch Socks, light grey, charcoal, brown, tan, black, blue, navy, yellow, mint. **\$1**



12. Jantzen Swim Trunks, with neat tailoring. Solid colors, plaids, fancies. **\$3.95-\$5**



13. Hang-it-all Broiler, a fast, safe way to broil steaks, chops, hot dogs! Easy to assemble. **\$3.95**



14. Sport Shirt. You'll please Dad with these cool cotton, short sleeve shirts in gay tartan plaid. **3.95**

15. Denim Slacks, smartly tailored; easy to wash, long-wearing, ready cuffed. Blue, tan, charcoal. Even sizes 30-44. **\$3.95**

19

16. Meshweave Sport Shirt, rich-looking cool shirt by Alfred of New York. Pink, white, light blue, maize, tan. **\$8.95**

17. Bermuda Walking Shorts, easy washing cotton. Tapered legs, plain front, adjustable back strap. **\$6.95**

18. Walking Socks, made of cotton and nylon. Stretch to fit any foot, long-wearing. **\$1.50**



19. Shaving Lotion, ever-popular Old Spice fragrance by Early American. **\$1 and \$1.75** plus tax



20. Tie Rack made of gold-color metal; doesn't crease ties; packable, holds up to 100 ties. **\$3.50**



21. Summer Pajamas, button-front coat styles with short sleeve and leg. Sizes A, B, C, D. **\$3.95**



22. House Slipper. Evans soft ventilated "Planter's Punch" in fine leather. Brown. **\$6.95**



23. Cotton Argyle Socks... red, navy, charcoal, brown, light grey, tan, blue. 10 1/2-13. **\$1.25**



24. Cotton Polo Shirt... your Dad likes to keep cool and relax! Solid colors or gay stripes. **\$3.95**



25. Winthrop Signor, our Italian-inspired casual! A gift to delight Dad. Brown, 8-12, A-D. **\$12.95**

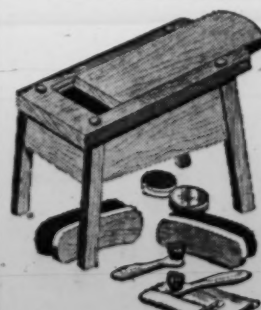
BOYD'S

St. Louis Clayton

MAIL YOUR ORDER or PHONE MAIn 1-8000
BOYD'S Sixth and Olive St. Louis 1, Mo.
Please send me the following Father's Day Gifts:

Quantity	Item No. and Name	Size	Color	Price

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
(Missouri Residents, Please Add 2% Sales Tax)
Sixth and Olive Forsyth and Bemiston



26. Shoe Shine Kit... useful gift! Two each: daubers, brushes, shine cloths, cans polish. **\$7.95**

JUBILEE Sales

Famous - Barr Co.

DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

**Our 3 Stores Open at 9:30 A.M.
Open Thursday Night, too**

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

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9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M.
TO 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN HOURS

Monday, Thursday and Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M.
TO 5:30 P.M.

Smash Money-Saving Values for Men!

Men's 2-TROUSER

**Dacron and Worsted
Summer Suits**

65.00 to 69.50 Values

\$58

Many months of advance planning make this tremendous value possible. Unlimited variety for your selection! Tailored by 2 of the nation's best-known makers of fine quality summer clothing . . . tailored of the best-known quality dacron and worsted fabrics. Featured in popular single-breasted center vent model in deep tone and mid tone shades. Patterns include: splash effects, organzines, seed weaves, plaintoies and many others. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

Dacron—Helps shed wrinkles fast. Keeps its handsome shape, makes spot cleaning easy with soap and water.

Worsted—Adds lustre and rich color. Assures soft, easy drape. Gives a luxurious smooth fabric feel.

Quality Imported

Fabric Tropical

Worsted Suits

\$58

Tailored of Fabrics Found Only in Suits
Sold for \$85 to \$100

These fabrics were purchased many months ago from famous English mills for the purpose of being copied by American Mills. This famous American suit maker purchased these fine fabrics and had them tailored into superb quality tropical suits and sold them to us at an unbelievable low price, and now we're passing these savings to you. A fine selection in wanted deeptone shades in the new arrow silhouette single breasted 2-button model with center vent. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothing—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Better than Ever!

**New
Tropical**

Rayon

and

Dacron

Blend

"Slackool"

Slacks

785

2 for 15.00

Our best known, and most called for summer slacks . . . summer's best slack value for men. And now, with Dacron added to this fine rayon tropical fabric it gives these slacks better shape-holding qualities . . . better wearing qualities. Also a cooler fabric, expertly tailored and styled for more hot weather comfort.

11 COLORS

Maize Rust Tan Cocoa
Brown Navy Grey
Charcoal Green Black Blue

Sizes 29 to 44 Waist

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Sportswear—
DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Mail Orders Use Handy Coupon
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500
Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis 1, Mo.
Please send me the following Slackool Slacks at 7.85 pair.

Quant.	Color	2d Color	Size	Length

Name _____ ☐ Charge
Address _____ ☐ Cash
City _____ ☐ C.O.D.
Zone _____ State _____
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
P-4-1-55-37

**Men's 45.00 2-Trouser
Lined Cord Suits**

\$35

Tailored of crisp choice nylon and rayon and lined in regular suit construction for fit and style. They shed wrinkles—look better longer. Colors in grey, brown, navy, black, charcoal grey, blue grey and charcoal brown. Single breasted center vent model. Regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

Famous - Barr co.
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

JUBILEE SALES

FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL GARfield 1-4500

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN

Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

NOW! "Famous" Customers Ride Free Busses to and from

THE WAYCO PARKING LOT

at 7th and Market Sts.
(the old American Theatre Location)

Have your Parking Check Validated at our Main
Floor Information Desk for These Low Rates

only **20¢** for 1st hour
2 hours—30¢
3 hours—40¢
4 hours—50¢

A Jubilee Friendship SALE!
STARTING THURSDAY

Claussner NYLONS

It happens only once a year! This exciting Claussner Sale that brings you great savings on your favorite hosiery and makes new friends for these lovely nylons. For a limited time only we are offering an opportunity to our customers to purchase personalized proportioned Claussner Kleer Sheer twisted nylons at a substantial savings!

109
1.35 values!
3 prs. 3.15

1. Regular 1.35, 15 Denier, 60 Gauge, Kleer Sheer, all nylon, full-fashioned.
2. Regular 1.35, 15 Denier, 60 Gauge, All Nylon with dark seam.
3. Regular 1.35, 15 Denier, 51 Gauge, Non-Run, in medium length only.
4. Regular 1.35, 30 Denier, 51 Gauge, All nylons.

5. Regular 1.65, 12 Denier, 66 Gauge, full-fashioned nylon dress sheers — **1 19**
3 prs. 3.45

6. Regular 2.00, 10 Denier, 75 Gauge, Luxury Sheers, full-fashioned nylons — **1 33**
3 prs. 3.85

7. Regular 1.15, 15 Denier, 51 Gauge, full-fashioned nylons with reinforced heel and toe, fine-line seams — **99¢**
3 prs. 2.90

8. Regular 1.15, 15 Denier, 51 Gauge, Nee-Hi Nylons with elastic top to wear when you wish to wear hosiery without a girdle or garters. Medium length only — **99¢**
3 prs. 2.90

COLORS: Desert Sand (light neutral beige); Sultry Sun (medium sun-tone); Glory-Be (alluring toasty tone).

SIZES: Short, 8½ to 10; Medium, 8½ to 11; Long, 9½ to 11.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis 1, Mo.
Send me the following Claussner Nylons:

Quan.	Style	Length	Color	2nd Color Choice	Price

Name _____ ☐ Charge
Street _____ ☐ Cash
City _____ State _____ C.O.D.
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
Outside our regular motor delivery area add the handling charge on all purchases under \$5.00 other than C.O.D. P-6-1-55-18



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

FROM OUR DAYTIME DRESS SHOP

Smart, Crisp Daytimers

5⁹⁹ 8.98 to 12.98 Values!

Jubilee excitement in our Daytime Dress Shops! Here's a special purchase that will enable you to have a few daytime dresses for the price you usually pay for one. Several styles to choose from in plus sizes from a famed maker. Sizes 12+ to 22+. Select now for a lovelier summer . . . and save!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Daytime Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor



Jubilee Savings!

Exciting Handbag Values!

Spring & Summer Styles

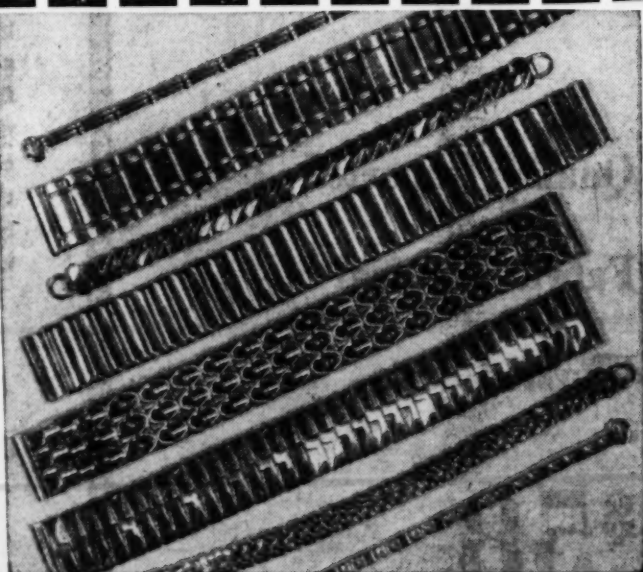
2.98 values!

2²⁹ Hundreds of new colorful straws, baskets, fabrics and sparkling white, washable, plastic handbags. Also a wide variety of new rayon failles and plastics that resemble calf or patent.

5.00 & 5.50 Fashion Handbags

3⁴⁹ Colorful new straws, baskets, flowers and washable white leathers and plastics. Also many styles in black, navy and red calf, black and navy rayon faille and plastic that rivals patent and calf.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Handbags—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor



Outstanding Watch Band Sale!
Big Jubilee Event!

4.50 to 6.95 values!

1⁹⁹

Federal Tax on gold-filled only

Smart, new expansion bands in gold-filled or stainless steel. Most with stainless steel backs to prevent corrosion. 12 different designs! Available in regular, long or short lengths.

Small additional charge of 25¢ for attaching!

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Watch Bands—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor



Silverplating Special!

Exceptional Jubilee Value!

25% off regular prices

Downtown — Clayton — Southtown

Your silver will be heavily silver-plated and beautifully finished at this substantial saving! Bring or mail your silver in during Jubilee Sales and save!

Extra Special! During this event your silver will be lacquered to prevent tarnish without additional charge.

Mail Orders Invited—Send for Address Labels!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Jewelry Repair—DOWNTOWN, Main Floor; Clayton, Main Floor; SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

Save Eagle Stamps add extra Buying Power to your Budget

**BUY MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKETS
AT OUR SOUTHTOWN STORE**

This ticket office is just inside the main entrance at Kingshighway and Chippewa, for the convenience of St. Louis' great South Side and adjacent suburbs. Get your Opera tickets while shopping... there's plenty of room to park your car. The office is open every weekday during store hours. Sorry, no phone orders can be accepted.

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

**JUBILEE
Sales**

**Famous -
Barr co.**

DOWNTOWN, 3rd & Olive
CLAYTON, FIDELITY & JACKSON
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

**OUR 3 STORES
Open at 9:30 A.M.
Open Thursday Night, Too!**

June Jubilee Sale!

Lastex Swim Suits

8⁹⁹ 12.95 to 17.95
Values

What a break for you. Get your figure flattering swim suit at the start of the season at a June Jubilee Sale price! Choose any one of four wonderful styles at this very special figure. Many wanted colors included. Suit sketched comes in navy in sizes 32 to 38. Others in 32 to 40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Swim Suits—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON AND SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor



**Special Jubilee Sale
Purchase!**

**Summer
Cottons**

in the Deb Shop

14⁰⁰

An exciting and diversified group of summer cottons at a low Jubilee Sale price! Broadcloths and sheer cottons. Solid colors and prints. Long torso and regular waist styles. Full skirts and sheaths. High necks and low necklines. Street dresses and dressy dresses. In fact just about everything you could mention is included. Light and dark colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Debutante Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON AND SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

STARTING THURSDAY!

SALE!

**Washable Bemberg* Rayon
Prints**

Jubilee Priced!
8.98 to 10.95 Values

7⁷⁹



Misses' Sizes 12 to 20

Women's Sizes 14 1/2 to 26 1/2

St. Louis favorites... new, cool, Bemberg* rayon prints. As practical as they are pretty. Easy to wash. Light to wear. In a wide variety of styles, necklines, and skirt treatments. Monotones, floral prints, darks and pastels. Pick from this huge selection and save.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Famous Barr Co.'s Misses' and Women's Budget Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor. CLAYTON AND SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor.

Jubilee Special!

**MISSES' RAYON
SKIRTS**

3⁸⁹ 5.98 to 8.98
Values

Sizes 10 to 20

A wonderful selection of styles. Slim, straight line skirts. Flared fashions. Black, navy, brown, and pastels. All from famed skirt makers. All priced at a once-a-year June Jubilee price.

Famous Barr Co.'s Sport Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor.
CLAYTON AND SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor.

Save Eagle Stamps add extra Buying Power to your Budget

Start your
Vacation with the
June Journal



Summer Fashion Portfolio

Glorious color pages crammed with eye-catching journal ideas for sun and fun... some, top-designer fashions... some, to make yourself for pin money in one afternoon.

Turn out a basic white pique dress for under \$5; a bright felt coat under \$12. So easy, a sun dress with one pattern piece.

Wonderful travel finds... packable new fabrics, glamorous new colors—chalky blue, bright yellow, beige and gray.



Traveling with children

DR. SPOCK gives some practical tips. Learn what food to carry and how to carry it; advice on toys, clothing, drinking water; Dr. Spock's cure for restlessness... and you'll be surprised to learn how many uses a plastic tablecloth has.



ANN BATCHELDER'S Patio Party

For that tempting meal outdoors... an easy-to-make, easy-to-serve complete dinner for six, with a "different" hot dish... chicken-and-meat-ball casserole, and a delightful antipasto.

Also in the June Journal

AMERICAN STUDENTS Behind the Iron Curtain

Read about the everyday life of Russian women today... what they think of our fashions, divorce rate, even our lipsticks! Find out about the young people of Russia, special privileges of university students, the problem of delinquency.

Read these American students' replies to questions about starvation in Times Square, Tarzans in American jungles.

For the first time, four Russian-speaking American students traveled 6,000 miles inside Russia with few restrictions... were permitted into areas closed even to American diplomats... overheard private conversations.

Don't miss their revealing impressions as they answered questions about America and asked some vital questions of their own in "They Let Us Talk to the Russians."

I knew I was being disloyal to my husband

Learn what happens when "another man" gives a wife the companionship and understanding she's longing for in "Can This Marriage Be Saved?"

PLUS
27 other articles
stories and features



Out today - on all newsstands.

BONDSWOMAN HELD ON PERJURY CHARGE

Mrs. Anna Marie Lena Busch Accused of Swearing Falsely to Qualifications.

Mrs. Anna Marie Lena Busch, a professional bondsman, was arrested today following her indictment yesterday by a circuit court grand jury on charges of perjury and making a false affidavit concerning bonds posted for a robbery suspect.

The perjury charge alleges that Mrs. Busch, 7552 Page boulevard, St. Louis county, swore falsely before Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson last Aug. 4 in stating her qualifications to supply a bond for Charles Robert Burbank by saying there were no judgments against her at the time. There was however a \$10,000 judgment pending against her in circuit court at Clayton, the indictment said.

The other indictment stated that on the same day she made a false affidavit before a deputy circuit clerk by stating there were no judgments against her when she was posting a bond for Robert Weaver, Weaver and Burbank, both of whom are now serving prison terms, were suspects in the \$11,997 robbery of the Public Service Co. Garage April 10, 1954.

2 NEBRASKA STUDENTS TALK TO CHURCHILL ON PHONE

LINCOLN, Nebr., June 1 (UP)—Two University of Nebraska students said today they were surprised when Sir Winston Churchill took time to talk to them on the telephone.

Gene Spence, 21 years old, and Mike Shugrue, 20, both of Lincoln, decided to make the call yesterday during a discussion of world politics. They waited four hours after placing the call before Churchill was connected with them from London.

Spence and Shugrue told Churchill he is "the greatest statesman of our day." The former Prime Minister said, "It's mighty fine the young people of our age have that much interest in world affairs."

Spence's mother, Mrs. G. P. Spence, said Churchill probably was referring to the cost of the call—\$15.40.

JUSTICE HARLAN UPHOLDS GRANDFATHER'S 1896 STAND

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP)—Fifty-nine years ago the Supreme Court established the doctrine that segregation is constitutional as long as facilities provided Negroes are equal to those for whites.

The separate but equal doctrine was overturned by the high court May 17, 1954. The one dissenter in the famous 1896 case of Plessy vs. Ferguson was Justice John Marshall Harlan, who argued that the Constitution is color blind.

The late justice's grandson, John Marshall Harlan, is the newest member of the present Supreme Court. He helped write the final chapter on the decision foreshadowed by his grandfather before the turn of the century.

U.S. UNIONIST TELLS CZECHS THEY CAN ACHIEVE FREEDOM

MUNICH, Germany, June 1 (UP)—An American labor leader told Czech workmen today they some day will have the same industrial democracy as labor has in America.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said the spirit that led the workmen to revolt against the Communists two years ago will stay alive. He said this "first step toward achieving freedom was not in vain."

McDonald made a special broadcast over Radio Free Europe to the steel workers of Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, on the second anniversary of their attempt to overthrow their Communist masters. The speech was recorded previously for the broadcast.

MRS. PHILETUS O. PATTEN DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Philetus O. Patten, housemother for Sigma Alpha Mu, Washington University fraternity, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Bull-Campbell undertaking establishment, 5165 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mrs. Patten, 62 years old, died yesterday of cancer at Deaconess Hospital. She lived at the fraternity house, 6186 Kingsbury avenue, where she was housemother for three years. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Bryce Covert, Long Island, N.Y.

NEW YORK KISSING ROBBER

NEW YORK, June 1 (UP)—Catherine Stanton, 18 years old, Brooklyn, said a young man sat down beside her on a subway station bench and demanded her money. She said she didn't have any so he kissed her on the cheek and fled.

A few hours later in another subway station Minnie Diangelo, 18, Woodhaven, N.Y., was approached by a young man of the same description who robbed her of \$2.35, her and left.

Carrier Princeton Returns. SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 1 (AP)—The United States aircraft carrier Princeton returned yesterday from seven months in the western Pacific. Aboard the Princeton, in addition to its regular complement of about 2,200, were two squadrons of Marine Air Group 33, returning as passengers.

Rome Opens Air Test Tunnel. ROME, June 1 (AP)—An aerodynamic test tunnel built with American aid was inaugurated yesterday at Rome's Aeronautical Engineering School. The tunnel, which cost about \$500,000, is to test plane and rocket models at speeds up to 3,700 miles an hour.

MORE FOR APARTMENT SHARE OWNERS AGREED ON IN SUIT

An additional \$2 a share will be paid to owners of common stock of Versailles Apartments, Inc., in liquidation of the firm, under terms of a settlement approved yesterday by Circuit Judge William H. Killoren. This concluded a suit brought by minority stockholders.

The suit, filed April 13, 1954, by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kraf-

elsin of Chicago, sought to have rescinded the transfer of the apartment building at 709 South Skinker boulevard to Continental Development Corp. They contended the value of the apartment was in excess of \$700,000, while Continental had it appraised at \$508,112.

The \$2 a share payment will be in addition to \$8.57 a share paid on the basis of the lower valuation at the time of liquidation. The suit had charged that dissolution of the Versailles firm was part of a plan for majority stockholders to gain

Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

Famous-Barr co.
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN Kingshighway & Chippewa

JUBILEE SALES

FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL GA. 1-4500

Sale Columbia Records and Hi-Fi Phonographs

Columbia Phonograph
With Diamond Needle
and STARTIME RECORD ALBUM
of 2—12-in. L.P. RECORDS

132.85 Value

8888

You get a wonderful hi-fi Columbia phonograph with 25.00 diamond needle, plus two 12-inch LP records in the Startime Album. Table model in blond or mahogany finish. Portable in Driftwood plastic finish.



2.98 Columbia Entre 12-Inch L.P. Records

1.98 Each

Partial Listing... Many More to Choose From

Scheherazade, Rimsky-Korsakov, Rodzinski Conducting the Cleveland Orchestra	Water Music Suite, Handel, Suite from "Royal Fireworks Music", London Philharmonic, Sir Hamilton Harty
Symphony in D Minor, Franck, Dimitri Mitropoulos, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra	Concerto No. 1 in B-Flat Minor, Tchaikovsky, Egon Petri, Piano, London Philharmonic Orchestra
Symphony No. 6 in F Major, Beethoven, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra	Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, Unfinished, Schubert, Rochester Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, Conductor
Swan Lake Ballet, Tchaikovsky, London Philharmonic Orchestra, Antal Dorati	Moonlight and Pathetique Sonatas, Beethoven
The Sorcerer's Apprentice, Dukas, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos	Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Eroica, Beethoven, Rochester Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, Conductor

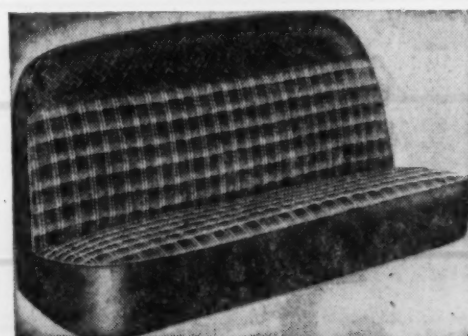
Complete Operas on 12-In L.P. Columbia Entre Records

8.94 Values	Now 5.94	5.96 Values	Now 3.96
Aida, La Scala Opera Company	-----	5.94	
La Tosca, Milan Opera House	-----	5.96	
The Barber of Seville, Milan Symphony Orchestra	-----	5.94	
Rigoletto, Verdi, La Scala Opera Company	-----	5.96	
Cavalleria Rusticana, Mascagni, La Scala Opera Company	-----	5.96	
Manon, Massenet, Opera Comique, Paris	-----	5.94	
Falstaff, Verdi, La Scala Opera Orchestra and Chorus	-----	5.94	
Mefistofele, Bolto, La Scala Opera Orchestra and Chorus	-----	5.96	
Andrea Chenier, Giordano, La Scala	-----	5.94	
Tristan Und Isolde, Wagner, Bayreuth Festival Chorus and Orchestra	-----	5.94	
Requiem, Berlioz, Rochester Oratorio Society and Orchestra	-----	5.96	
La Rondine, Puccini, Milan Opera Company	-----	5.96	
Julius Caesar, Shakespeare, Mercury Theater Production	-----	5.96	
Symphony No. 9 in D Minor Beethoven Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra	-----	5.96	

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Records—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Sale! Famed Gorvin Plastic Coated Fiber Auto Seat Covers



14.95 Value!

888

1955 Premier Saran
Plastic Auto Seat
Covers — 10.95

Covers in 45 sizes to fit most popular 1935 to 1954 cars. Attractive plaids in maroon, green, blue with embossed vinyl tops, double stitched with nylon thread. Covers come in harmonizing colors. Reinforced seams. All are complete with hardware and simple instructions.

No arm rest models, sport coupes, convertibles or station wagon models

Covers to Fit Models Listed Below:

TWO-DOOR COACHES		FOUR-DOOR SEDANS		For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500	
Model	Year	Model	Year	Model	Year
Buick '36-'48 model 44s	44s	Buick '51-'54 (Spec. Only)		Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis 1, Mo.	
Buick '42-'48 model 54s, 74s	54s, 74s	Buick '36-'48 mod. 41, 47	41, 47	Please send me the following Auto Seat Covers at \$8.88 or 10.95.	
Buick '51-'54 Special	Special	Cadillac '36-'38 model 60	60	Quant.	Make
Chevrolet '36-'54	36-'54	Chevrolet '36-'54	36-'54	Model	Year
Chrysler '36-'54	36-'54	Chrysler '39-'54	39-'54	Color	2d Color Price
De Soto '36-'54	36-'54	Royal and Saratoga			
Dodge '36-'54	36-'54	De Soto '39-'54	39-'54		
Ford '37-'54	37-'54	Dodge '36-'54	36-'54		
Hudson '48-'54	48-'54	Ford '36-'54	36-'54		
Mercury '39-'54	39-'54	Ford '37-'54	37-'54		
Nash '36-'54	36-'54	Hudson '36-'52 and	36-'52 and		
Nash '49-'54	49-'54	'53-'54 jet models	'53-'54 jet models		
Oldsmobile '41-'54	41-'54	Kaiser-Frazer '47-'52	47-'52		
(except super models)		Mercury '39-'54	39-'54		
Studebaker '38-'54	38-'54	Nash '36-'48	36-'48		
(except club coupes)		Nash Red Type '49-'54	49-'54		
Plymouth '36-'54	36-'54	Oldsmobile '36-'54	36-'54		
Pontiac '36-'53	36-'53	(except super model)			
Pontiac '42-'50	42-'50	Packard '42-'50	42-'50		
		Plymouth '40-'54	40-'54		
		Pontiac '36-'54	36-'54		
		Studebaker '36-'40, '47-'54	36-'40, '47-'54		

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Famous-Barr co.
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN Kingshighway & Chippewa

JUBILEE SALES

FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL GA. 1-4500

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

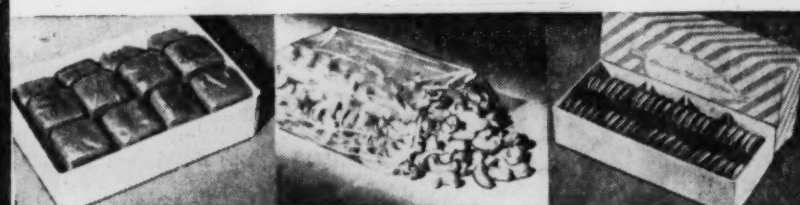
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN

Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Jubilee Candy Specials



98c Chocolate Covered Marshmallow 76c
1.19 Lb. Salted Cashews Lb. 81c
89c Lb. Chocolate Covered Mints Lb. 76c



1.29 Lb. Golden Pecan Downs Lb. 1.04
89c Lb. Peanut Clusters Lb. 64c
98c Nestle Chocolates Lb. 78c
1.09 Korday 2-Lb. Tin of Hard Candies 95c
89c Lb. Raisin Clusters Lb. 78c
59c Lb. Pectin Jellies Assorted Flavors Lb. 48c
89c Atlantic City Fudge Lb. 78c
98c Hershey Kisses Lb. 78c

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery area.
Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders
Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Candy—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Last Two Days! Thursday & Friday!

20% SALE!

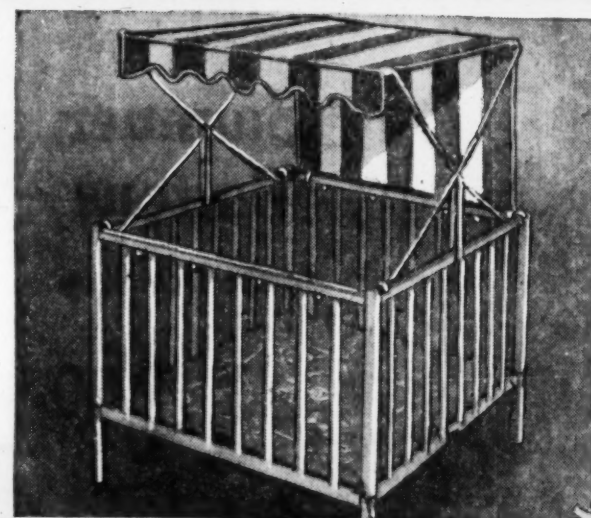
Entire Stock of
Edwards Shoes
for Children

Reg. 5.50 to 7.95

4.40 to 6.36

Our entire stock of famed Edwards shoes for school or dressup in many colors and styles.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Younger Generation—
DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor



June Jubilee Sales!

17⁹⁸ Play Yards

11^{84*}

Baby Aristocrat, all smooth hardwood construction with reinforced composition floor. 11^{1/2}-in. high legs, plastic teething rails.

4.98 Play Yard Pad. Heavy gauge plastic cover, smooth tufted filling screen print pattern — 3.24

4.98 Play Yard Canopy. Protect baby from hot sun. Blue or red awning stripe canvas. Attaches without tools — 5.84

1.69 Dees' Driette Pads, 12x14. Pkg. of 4 — 134

1.49 Baby Aristocrat Percal Fitted Crib Sheets, White — 124

1.69 Aristocrat Percal Fitted Sheets in pretty pastels — 134

3.25 Gauze Diapers, 21x40-In. Package of 12 — 214

69c Quilted Crib Pads, 17x18-Inch — 48c

1.79 Quilted Crib Pads, 27x34-Inch — 128

4.98 Aluminum Sterilizer with 8-bottle rack — 294

Handmade Sun Wear

99c 1.59 to 1.98 Values

Adorable handmade sun suits for baby boys or girls daintily applied and neatly embroidered broadcloths. Buy several at this special savings!

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Infantwear—
DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor
CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor



*Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone.

Famous - Barr co.
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive.
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

JUBILEE SALES

FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL GA. 1-4500

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Our 3 Stores Open at 9:30 A.M.—Open Thurs. Night, Too!

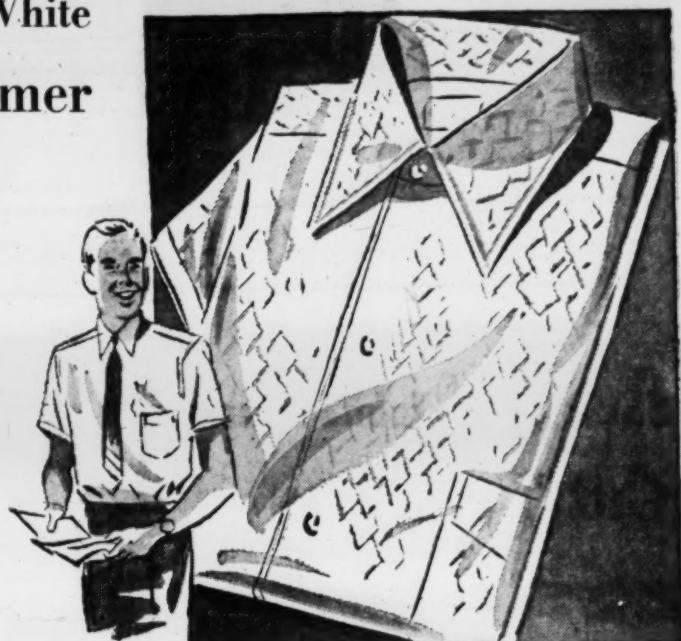
Men's Furnishings Jubilee Specials!

Imported White on White Short Sleeve Summer Dress Shirts

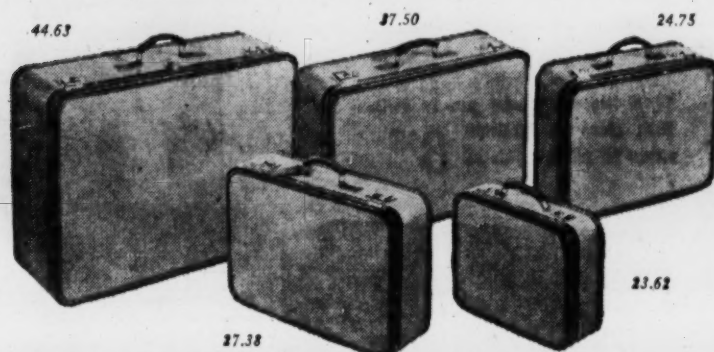
3⁹⁷

6.95 Quality

Just right for those hot days. They're extremely light in weight, yet very attractive and long wearing. Tailored with smart soft slotted collar with cool short sleeves. Choose several of these hot weather favorites at this special June Jubilee savings price! Sizes 14½ to 17½.



Now! For the First Time!



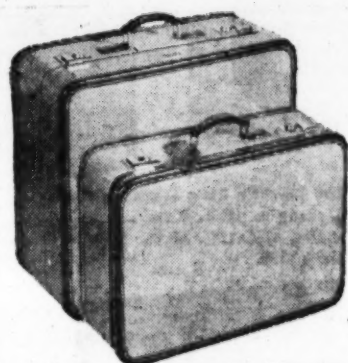
Save 25% on Amelia Earhart English Tweed Airplane Luggage

23⁶² to 62⁶³

Plus Federal Tax

Always 31.50 to 83.50. Just 350 pieces in this special Jubilee offering!

For years, one of Earhart's most popular patterns and now reduced for the first time! Add to your present ensemble, buy for your graduates, for Father's day gifts, personal gifts! Choose from 18 sizes in this popular luggage at these special Jubilee Sale prices!



Extra Special Amelia Earhart 2-Pc. Sets

\$55

83.00 to 92.00 Values

Plus Federal Tax

Ensemble any overnite or travel piece with pullman, wardrobe, 2-suit or packing case and get a set for less than you'd ordinarily pay for the one piece. This special offering made possible only because of our June Jubilee Sales!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Luggage—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



Boys' MacPhergus Underwear

Knit Briefs-Undershirts

2 for 1⁰⁰

59c Value

T Shirts

85^c ea. 3 for 2.50

1.00 Value

Our own brand, made to meet our rigid specifications. Outstanding in quality and value! All of fine quality combed cotton that was wear tested and evaluated by our scientists. Stock up now at these low Jubilee sale prices and save! T-Shirts have nylon reinforced neck for longer wear, better shape-holding qualities. Sizes 4 to 20.



Boys' Weldon Summer Pajamas

1⁸⁹ 2.98 Value

Short sleeve long leg or knee-length style of cool crepe and skip dent fabric in solids and patterns. Sizes 6 to 20. Buy several pairs for cool summer sleeping.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Clothing—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor



Aristocrat Sport Shirts

2⁸⁷

5.00 Quality

Of imported Egyptian cotton yarns with excellent tailoring. Shorter point round collar, short sleeves. White, blue, green, maize, pink, helio. Sizes S. M. L. XL.



Leno Mesh Sport Shirts

1⁹⁷

3.95 Quality

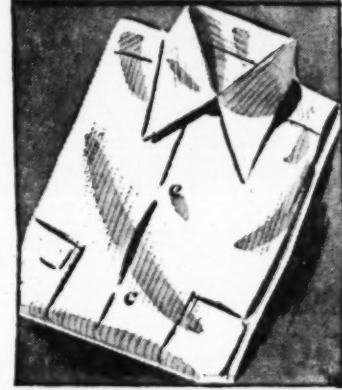
Cool, comfortable. The shirt with a million windows. White, pink, blue, green, maize. Generously tailored. Cool short sleeve style in sizes for S. M. L. XL.

Maycrest Dress Shirts

3²⁷

5.00 Quality

Of premium quality broadcloth featuring exquisite styling and tailoring. Soft slotted collar, single cuffs or modified spread collar. French cuffs. 14-17; 32 to 35.



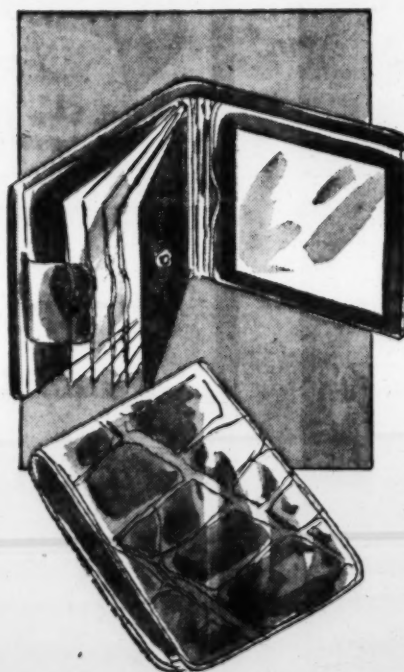
Dacron Leno Sport Shirts

2⁷⁷

4.95 Quality

Cool and porous. Never needs ironing. In smart, cool short sleeve style for summer wear. Choose from ice shades of white, blue, maize or tan. Sizes small, medium, large, ex. large.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor



Men's Genuine Leather Wallets

2⁹⁷

5.00-6.00-7.50-10.00 Values

Plus Fed. Tax

Choose from a tremendous assortment of the finest imported and domestic leathers. All made by famous makers. Pigskins, pin seals, alligators, calfskins, saddle leathers, cowhides, etc. Styles include flats, inside zippers, removable pass case and pocket secretary. Brown, mahogany, saddle tan, black, charcoal and tri-tones.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Jubilee Savings on Men's Cotton Argyle Anklets

59^c

1.00 Value

6 pairs 3.50

The sock for men of all ages—now during Jubilee sales at special savings! Of combed cotton Hemphill with vat dyed colors in your choice of two, three or five diamonds or panels. Many color combinations. Sizes 10½ to 13.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Hosiery—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor



Exciting June Jubilee Savings on Men's Cotton Boxer Shorts



Pimas and Woven
Shirting Stripes

99^c

2.00 Value

All are Sanforized*. Pimas come in white or assorted solid colors. Shirts come in assorted neat stripes. You'll want to stock up your wardrobe with these fine quality boxer shorts, at this special savings. Sizes 30 to 44.

*Don't shrink over 1%.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Underwear—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor



Be Thrifty—Get "Two-Fifty" (\$2.50) IN MERCHANDISE FOR FILLED Eagle Stamp Books

1. Filled Eagle Stamp Books are worth \$2.25 in cash but you get 11% more at Famous-Barr when you redeem them for \$2.50 in merchandise.

2. Fill your Eagle Stamp Books quickly by shopping regularly at Famous-Barr and at gas stations, food stores, etc., that give Eagle Stamps.

3. Redeem filled Eagle Stamp Books for \$2.50 in merchandise, 2nd Fl. Downtown, Main Floor Balcony at Clayton, Basement at Southtown.

**Our 3 Stores Open at 9:30 A.M.—
Open Thursday Night, too!**



Famous-Barr co.
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

JUBILEE SALES

FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL GARFIELD 1-4500

Stock Up at Jubilee Savings!

Cut Tumblers

Cut Star and
Cut Fern

24^c Ea.
Regularly 35c

Cut Duck
Pattern

39^c Ea.
Regularly 50c

Beautiful way to be refreshed all summer long. Precise gray cutting on sparkling heavy-bottom sham tumblers. Many sizes including 5-oz. juice glasses, 7, 8 1/2, 10 1/2-ounce beverage glasses, and 12-ounce ice teas. Also 7-oz. old-fashioned and 5-oz. hollow stem cocktail glasses.

Mail Orders Filled.
For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Glassware—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



22.95 Westinghouse Table Model Plastic Radios

14⁴⁹ Fine Westinghouse tone in red color. Built-in aerial, attractively styled plastic dial.

22.95 to 29.95 Nationally Known Brand Radios. Many styles, some new, some floor samples — **19.87**
39.95 to 199.95 Table Model Radios, Combinations, Record-ers — **Save 1/3**
129.95 Artone 1955 Model Hi-Fi table model with 3-speed changer, mahogany cabinet 4-tube amplifier, 2 PM speaker, automatic changer — **79.95**
Same Set as above available in blond — **84.95**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Phonographs—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Harrison Gas Hot Water Heater

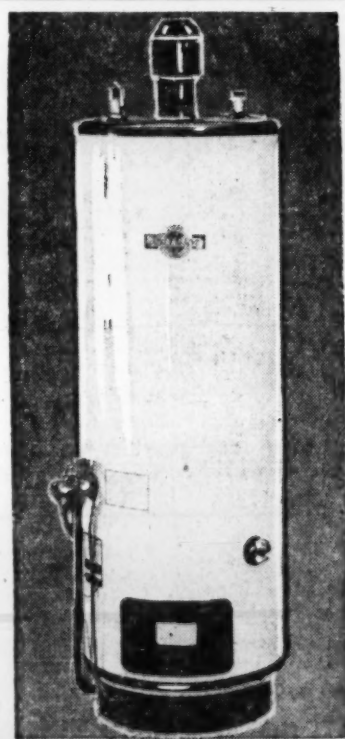
89.50 Value, 30-Gallon Size

58⁰⁰

Take advantage of this amazing Jubilee Sale value and save 31.50! Quick recovery gas hot water heater for convenient hot water all day long. Fiberglass insulation, safety gas shutoff, thermostat control. White enamel baked on finish. Get ready for those extra summer washes with a new heater for plenty of hot water.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay 5.00 Monthly

Famous-Barr Co.'s Gas Appliances—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



**21-Piece Set
Socket Wrenches**

4⁹⁹ 12.95 Value

Here's what you get: 14 assorted sockets ranging from 5/16" to 1 1/2", 8" ext. 1/2" L. handle, ratchet, 1 1/2" L. handle, screwdriver bit, carrying tray.

4.89, 2-ft. Aluminum Level, 4.19

4.58 Steel Tool Box — 3.49

Famous-Barr Co.'s Hardware—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Famed Brand Paints, Enamels and Varnishes



One-Coat Rubberized Flat Oil

4.95 Value

2⁷⁷ Gallon

A rich oil paint which will seal, prime, and finish most interior surfaces in just one coat. Covers wallboard, wallpaper, old paint, concrete, plaster. 14 colors and white.

4.95 Quick Drying White Enamel
4.95 Snow White Self Cleaning House Paint
4.95 One-Coat Washable Flat Wall Paint
4.95 Fast Drying Aluminum Paint
4.95 Utility Spar Varnish High Gloss

2⁷⁷ Each Gallon

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Paints—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN

Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Park on Riverfront Without Charge
Monday and Thursday Nights . . . 4:00 to Midnight
RIDE FAMOUS-BARR'S FREE BUSES
TO AND FROM THE PARKING LOT AND OUR
DOWNTOWN STORE FROM 5:30 TO 9:00 P.M.
Board Buses at any corner on 1st & 2nd St. Between Laurel and Market and at our 6th St. Door

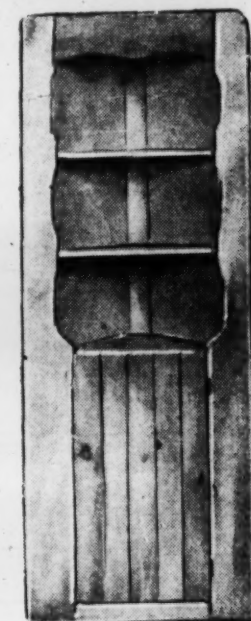
Save 1.97 to 7.97 on Sturdy, Quality Ready-to-Paint Furniture

A wide variety of chests and bookcases, chairs and many others, to use for that summer house, or out of doors for summer living, or to refurnish that room you've been planning for so long. All ready for staining, painting or varnishing.



10.95 Captains Chair: sturdy well-built piece of furniture ready to paint — **8⁹⁸**

34.95 Double Dresser: 9 drawers of Knotty pine with wood knobs. 46x14 1/2 x 33 inches — **26⁹⁸**

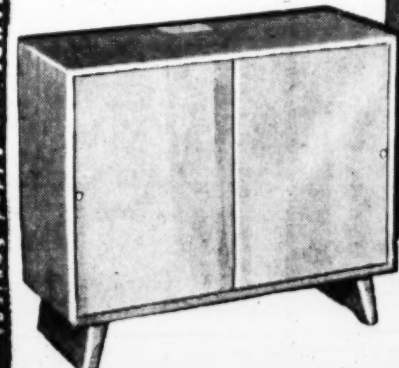


22.95 Corner Cupboard: with open top, one door at bottom. Knotty pine, 27x20x7 1/2 — **18⁹⁸**



21.95, 3-Drawer Chest: with wood handles. Knotty pine. 37x14x32 1/2 inches — **17⁹⁸**

31.95 Drop Front Desk: with new brass plated knobs, wrought iron legs and brass tips. 25 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 57 1/2 inches — **26⁹⁸**



21.50 Knee-hole Desk: Smoothly sanded, ready to paint. Metal handles. 42 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 30 in. knotty pine. — **18⁹⁸**

Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Unpainted Furniture—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

19.95, 2-Door Cabinet: Clear pine, wood legs, sliding doors. 35 1/2 x 14 x 28 — **16⁹⁸**

STAMPS are Added Savings EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings EAGLE STAMPS are

50-Piece Service For 8 Initialed Solid Stainless Steel Tableware

8⁹⁸ 14.50 Value

Now, you can have all the gleaming beauty of stainless steel at Jubilee prices. Keeps its shining lustre always. Will not rust, chip or peel.

50-Piece Service Consists of:
8 Dinner Knives 2-Piece Salad Service
8 Dinner Forks Initialed with the letter of your choice.
16 Teaspoons
8 Oval Soupspoons
8 Salad Forks

*Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



Colgate, Palmolive Products Super Suds, Fab, Vel

6 for 1⁷⁰

Stock up on soap needs at these Jubilee savings. All the popular brand products you like so well.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Soaps—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Famous - Barr co.
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN Kingshighway & Chippewa

JUBILEE SALES

FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL GA. 1-4500

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

THURSDAY NIGHT JUBILEE DINNER, 1.25
St. Louis Room, Downtown; Wadwood Room, Clayton;
Mississippi Room, Southtown

FRIED HALF OF SPRING CHICKEN, COUNTRY STYLE
Whipped Potatoes
Tossed Salad Bowl Chef's Dressing
Homemade Roll and Butter
Choice of Crushed Cherry Sundae or Sherbet
Coffee Tea Milk

Sale!

Amazing Jubilee TV Specials

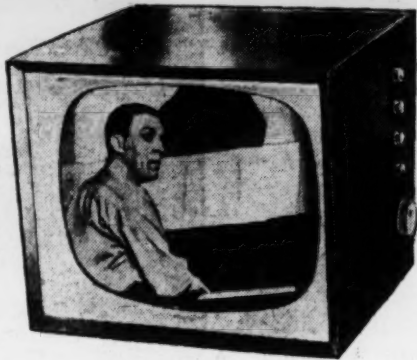
21-Inch 1955 Artone TV
VHF with UHF Baseball Channel 36

115⁷⁵

List Price 169.95

Same Set in Blond Finish — 125.75

One of our big Jubilee specials, a buy you can't resist. Look at these big features, 21-inch picture tube, black ebony, scratchproof metal cabinet, new easy-to-reach side controls. A clear, sharp, steady picture. Select this table model TV for your first set, or at this price you can have an extra set for children's room or anyplace in the house.



21-In. Artone VHF Console
With UHF Channel 36

149⁹⁵ 269.95 List Price
1955 Model

Marvelous Artone performance, in a beautiful full size mahogany veneered cabinet... a combination hard to beat at this price. There's a filter screen for easier viewing and all new 1955 features. Top controls.

21-Inch Philco Consoles
82-Channel UHF-VHF

294⁹⁵ 394.95 Value

You save 100.00 on this Philco de luxe 350-power proved chassis with built-in range finder—3 control adjust for picking up all ranges—FM sound—great brightness, sharpness and depth.

Prices include federal excise tax, one year warranty on picture tube and 90 days on parts from date of installation.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Convenient Monthly Payments

Famous-Barr Co.'s Television—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor—CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings



5.50 Value Real Looking Plastic Foliage Centerpieces

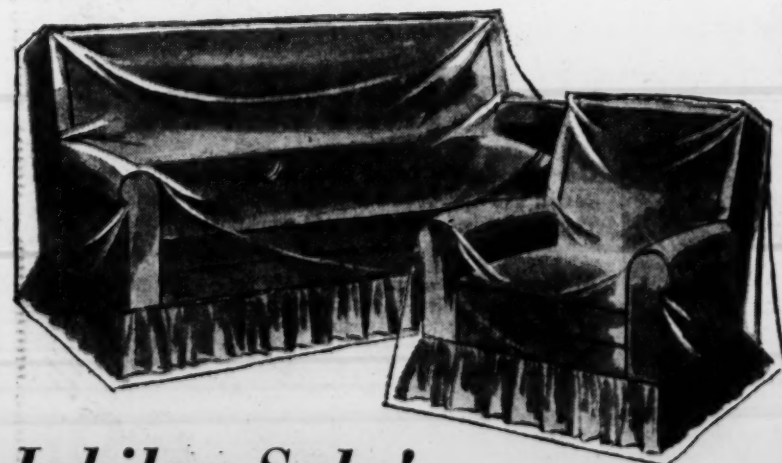
2⁵⁹

All the beauty of the real thing without troublesome watering, fertilizing and care. You can proudly display these on your table and most people will not be able to tell them from the real thing. They even feel real. They're molded from soft, pliable plastic in natural green colors.

Mail Orders Filled, Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Decorative Flowers—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON, Third Floor; SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings



Jubilee Sale!

Plastic Chair and Sofa Covers

1.00 Value 36-In. Chair	79^c	1.89 Value 90-Inch Sofa	1⁶²
1.49 Value 48-In. Chair	1¹⁰	1.98 Value 108-Inch Sofa	1⁷²

Protect your furniture from dust, with easy-to-clean plastic covers. Lets all the beauty of the fabric show through. Tucks neatly in. A real boon to families with small children where accidents are so apt to happen.

Mail Orders Filled—Phone Orders, Call GA 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Art Needlework—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON, Main Floor; SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

Save 100.00
Gov. Winthrop Secretary

225.00 VALUE

125⁰⁰

- 36 Inches Wide
- 78 Inches High
- Mahogany Veneers and Cabinetwoods
- Hand Rubbed Finish
- Authentic Interiors
- Brass Drawer Pulls
- One-piece Crown Glass in Doors
- Four Ball and Claw Feet

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Pay 6.20 Monthly

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—DOWNTOWN, Tenth Floor; CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings

Jubilee Features in Linens and Domestics!

Save 35%! Slight Irregulars of Beautiful Quaker Lace Tablecloths

5¹⁷ 7.95 Value If Perfect
72x90 Inches

Very slight imperfections, scarcely noticeable make these cloths real values. You can get popular Quaker lace cloths at a fraction of their value. Wide range of sizes in ecru and white.

Value, If Perfect	Value, If Perfect
8.95 63x81 Inches — 5.82	11.95 72x108 Inches — 7.77
9.95 72x90 Inches — 6.47	14.95 72x90 Inches — 9.72
9.95 54x72 Inches — 6.47	19.95 90 Inches Round 12.97
12.95 63x83 Inches — 8.42	19.95 72x90 Inches — 12.97

Sorry, No Telephone or Mail Orders Accepted

Hemstitched Linen Damask Dinner Sets

11⁹⁵ 15.95 Value

66x84-Inch Cloth with 8 Napkins in a finely woven bleached Irish linen damask. Rose or chrysanthemum pattern.

19.95—66x102-In. Cloth and 12 Napkins — 15.95

Evans Floral Cotton Chenille Rugs

1⁸⁸ 2.98 Value, 27-Inch.

Colorful pompon floral design on a lush cotton plush pile ground. Fringed all around, with latex coated backs to prevent slipping. Rose, pink, grey, gold, blue, seagreen, forest green, lightning pink or white.

3.98 Value 27x37-Inch Oval Rugs	2.98
4.98 Value 27x44-Inch Oval Rugs	3.98
1.49 Value Lid Covers	98c

FAMED MARTEX WINDSOR TOWELS

1.59 Value 24x46-Inch Bath Size	1.25
89c Value 16x28-Inch Hand Towel	75c
35c Value 12x12-Inch Wash Cloth	29c

12.95 Woven Cotton Colonial

Heirloom Bedspreads

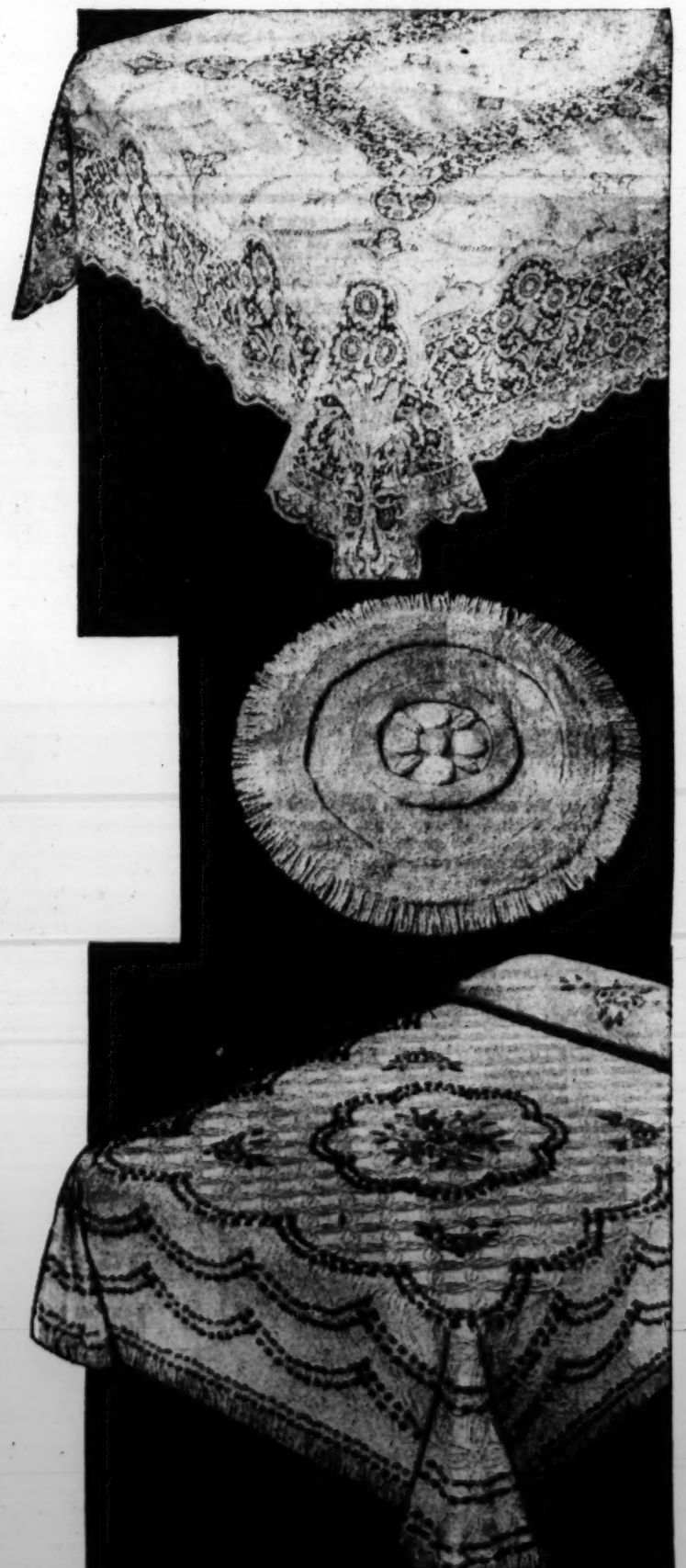
8⁹⁹ Twin or Full Size

Lovely loop-stitch and hobnail bedspreads in a beautiful colonial heirloom pattern. Deeply fringed edges hang full and look handsome on your bed. Pink, blue, green, gold on white ground.

Lady Pepperell Jewel Toss Percale Sheets. Sleek combed percales, in blue, pink, green, maize, rose and lilac.

3.69—72x108-Inch or Twin Size Snuggit	2.98
3.99—81x108-Inch or Full Size Snuggit	3.28
89c—42x38 1/2 Inch Pillow Cases	78c
7.98—Washable DuPont Dacron Filled Pillows printed nylon crepe cover	4.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Domestic and Linens—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



AIRCRAFT DEVICE SMOOTHS AIR-FLOW

Blows Turbulence From
Edge of Wing Permitting
Use of Small Airfields.

By DAVID R. WALLIN
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

TORONTO, June 1—Development of a system in which compressed air is used to blow away the turbulence from the trailing edge of an airplane wing has put the aviation industry on the threshold of an advance comparable to the introduction of jet engines, a Canadian research expert predicted here yesterday.

John Green, director of the Government's Defense Research Board, said the system, known as boundary layer control, would permit the development of steep gradient aircraft, capable of taking off from and landing on airfields much smaller than at present. Green was a member of a discussion panel at the opening session of the annual meeting of the Aviation Writers Association.

Boundary layer control, demonstrated publicly last year, smooths the flow of air over the wing, thereby improving low speed performance without affecting high top speed. The compressed air may be turned on or off as needed.

Green also disclosed development of a new type of parachute for lowering test instruments fired to high altitudes by rocket. In the past, recovery of the rocket's nose portion, contain-

ing the instruments, was difficult because the rocket drifted for long distances on strong, high-altitude winds as the parachute floated slowly down.

The Defense Research Board has perfected a parachute which pops open immediately after the nose section of the rocket is released to act as a brake. He said it is so constructed that the force of the wind causes it to revolve, twisting the shroud lines and collapsing the chute canopy about the time the forward motion is stopped.

As the nose descends at high speed with the collapsed chute it starts to revolve in the opposite direction, unwinding the shroud lines. The canopy then opens in time to let the nose section float gently the final few hundred feet to the ground.

4 ST. LOUIS AREA COLLEGES TO SHARE IN FOUNDATION GIFT

Four St. Louis area liberal arts colleges and 10 others in Missouri will share equally in a \$10,000 gift from the Standard Oil Foundation Inc., for use this year, it was announced today.

Local colleges are Lindenwood, Fontbonne, Maryville and Webster. Others include Central at Fayette; Culver-Stockett, Canton; Drury, Springfield; Missouri Valley, Marshall; Park, Parkville; Rockhurst, Kansas City; College of St. Teresa, Kansas City; Tarkenton, Westminister, Fulton, and William Jewell, Liberty.

The gift was made to the Missouri College Joint Fund Committee Inc. It is part of \$150,000 which the foundation will distribute this year to 145 private colleges in a 14-state midwest area. Dr. F. L. McCluer, president of Lindenwood College, said.

LATTIMORE EXPECTS RED CHINA COLLAPSE

Opens European Lecture
Tour With Address at Oxford University.

The New York Herald Tribune Post Dispatch Special, Radio
OXFORD, England, June 1—Owen Lattimore opened his European lecture tour at Oxford University Monday by suggesting that the Chinese Communist Government will eventually become corrupt and will disintegrate as in the case of previous centralized Chinese governments throughout the ages.

Lattimore, Far Eastern expert and lecturer at Johns Hopkins University, spoke to about 75 students who gave up their holiday—Whit Monday—to listen to him.

The greater part of his lecture was a dissertation on "Nomadism in Central Asia." He gave the impression that he desired to avoid anything controversial, and this impression was strengthened by the fact that at the end of the lecture he did not stay for questions and answers.

Lattimore developed the idea of a cyclical relationship between urban Chinese civilization and the agricultural predatory civilization of the Mongols. He said the Mongol tribesmen supplemented their economies by constantly raiding richer areas to the south and west. When they were united under a leader like Genghis Kahn, he continued, they were capable of great efforts and constituted a great danger to their potential victims.

Then, without referring to the Chinese Communist Government by name, Lattimore said that historically it seems inevitable that any central Chinese gov-

ernment must, after a vigorous initial period, become corrupt and weak through the complexity of its own bureaucracy and by weight of its numbers.

He observed that when the central Chinese government was strong the Mongols were held in check but when it began to weaken the Mongols took advantage of internal disorder to attack the rich central area and eventually overthrow the government.

In time a new government

arose and drove the nomads out, only to become corrupt and weak in turn, the cycle repeating itself. Lattimore recalled that the Mongols fought as far south as Shanghai in the civil war in 1927.

He left the impression that the Communist Government, unless it manages to defy the historical pattern of thousands of years, may eventually be overthrown by a Mongolian invasion from the north.

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDING

A vacant building formerly housing a tavern, dance hall and second-floor apartments at Lenzburg, Ill., 30 miles southeast of St. Louis in St. Clair county, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin early today. It was called Sinn's Hall. The owner, Walter Sinn of Mascoutah, estimated the damage at \$35,000. Firemen from Lenzburg, New Athens, Old Marissa and New

Marissa fought the flames from about 1:30 a.m. until 5, and prevented them from spreading to the nearby home of the Herman Fredeking family.

Don't just ask for "mineral oil" DEMAND
Nujol
THE BEST IN MINERAL OIL

ADVERTISEMENT

Zemo Great For Skin Troubles

Zemo—a doctor's soothing anti-septic—promptly relieves itch of surface skin rashes, skin irritation, Zemo stops discomfort and so aids faster healing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases.

Famous-Barr Co's BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Downtown—Sixth and Olive Southtown—Kingshighway and Chippewa Comfortably Air-Conditioned

Women's Quick Dry...No-Iron Celanese* Acetate

Sa-Von UNDIES

Our Own Quality-Tested Budget-Priced Brand Noted for Enduring Wear!

Perfect quality Celanese* acetate, the most comfortable fabric you have ever worn. It is remarkably soft and good to touch. Never gets too hot in summer... never feels clammy in winter. Hand washes and quick drying. Needs no ironing. Pink or white.

59¢
3 for 1.75

1. Hollywood briefs with elastic legs. Sizes 5-6-7-8.
2. Regulation briefs with band legs. Sizes 5-6-7-8.

69¢
3 for 2.00

3. Sports panties with short cuff legs. Sizes 5-6-7-8.
4. Step-in panties with flare legs. Sizes 5-6-7-8.
5. Step-in panties with round legs split up the sides. Sizes 5-6-7-8.

Sizes 9 and 10, 85c ea.; 3 for 2.50



Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Knit Underwear Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



Washable...Acetate

Eyelet Jersey

Misses' 12 to 20

Women's 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

3.99

Pink Aqua White Navy

Soft, draping, wrinkle-free eyelet acetate jersey. Stays fresh-looking, keeps its shape. Crease it... crush it... it refuses to wrinkle. Slim fitting elastic waistband curves to the figure. Can be worn with or without its self belt. Simple neckline with shoulder tucks.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled... Style 612

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax. Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Misses' and Women's Dress Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

Save with Security

SAVE

- Where the hours are convenient (Monday thru Thursday 9-3; Friday 9-5:30)
- Where the location is handy to all downtown
- Where deposits made before the 5th of the month draw interest from the 1st
- Where deposits are insured to \$10,000
- Where your account is appreciated and the atmosphere is friendly

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

New Telephone No. ... CH. 1-6400

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Most Convenient Location In Town—8th between Olive and Locust

Look For The Clock In The Middle Of The Block

Famous-Barr Co.

DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON, Kingshighway & Locust
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Special Sale!

1.25

plus federal tax.

Helene Curtis spray net

Spray Net and Shampoo plus Egg* at this low price. Choice of two types, Super Soft without lacquer for gentle control and Regular, for hair harder to manage.

* 2% fresh whole egg.

Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Telletries—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

CASTILE SOAP SHAMPOO

Ogilvie Sisters

Shampoo & Lano-Set

1.75 2.25 Value

8-oz. full bodied Castile shampoo then dilute it as you use it. Famous for its cleansing yet bland enough for baby. Lano-set Hair Spray sets your hair in lovely curls in all kinds of weather but does not leave it stiff or dull.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Telletries—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Men's Sa-Von UNDERWEAR

Our own Sa-Von Brand Underwear has been evaluated, tested and approved for wear, quality of fabric, correct sizing, minimum shrinkage and workmanship.

A. Shorts. Fine count Sanforized* cotton broadcloth. Bar tacked at all points of strain. Gripper Fastener or boxer style. White, solid colors or fancy stripes. Sizes 28 to 44.

77¢
3 for 2.25

B. Briefs. Combed cotton knit. Nylon reinforced cuff legs. White. Sizes small, medium, large.

69¢
3 for 2.00

C. Undershirts. Swiss rib combed cotton knit. Athletic style, sleeveless, nylon reinforced neck and armholes. White. Sizes 34 to 46.

59¢
3 for 1.75

D. Tee Shirts. Ribbed or flat knit combed cotton. Shape retaining nylon reinforced neckband. White only. Sizes: small, medium, large.

85¢
3 for 2.50

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax. Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Knit Underwear Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

You Save on what you Spend When you Save Eagle Stamps

JUBILEE SALES

Shop Thursday Night in Our 2 Large Basement Stores

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

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SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

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9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SOUTHTOWN
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

INFANTSWEAR

Jubilee Savings!



Tots' Summer
Dresses
1.99 to 2.99
Values

138

Little Girls'

Swim Suits

1.99

148

Cottons in organdy, plisse, tissue gingham or embossed fabrics. Embroidered or smocked bodices, deep hem, tie back sash, solids, prints or checks. Sizes 1 to 6½.

Cotton or rayon lastex, ruffle front, sun back, snug fit legs, cotton lined. Gay prints. Sizes 1 to 6½.

Little Boys' Shorts

1.29 Value
Cotton baby cord, elastic waist, double needle stitched, 2 pockets. Blue, tan or charcoal. Sizes 3 to 6.

64c

Tots' Training Pants

39c Each Value
Cotton terry cloth, elastic waist, double crotch, snug fit leg. White or maize. Sizes 2 to 6.

5 for 99c

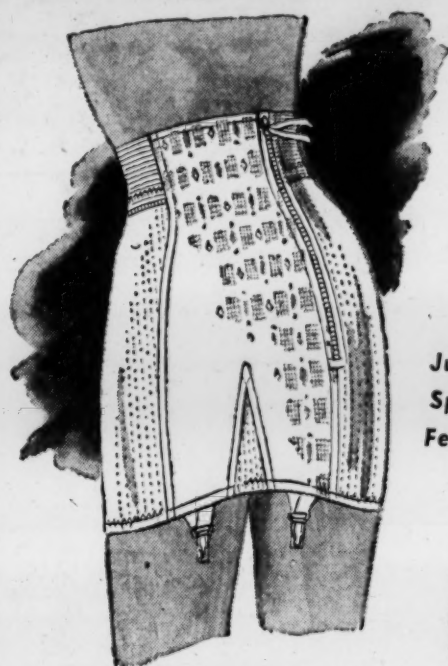
* Little Girls' 39c each Cotton Plisse Pants, elastic waist, double crotch, snug fit leg, eyelet trim, white or pastels. Sizes 2 to 8
* Tots' 98c to 1.19 each Sun Wear, cotton knit polo shirts, cotton rumba sunsuits, cotton plisse, cotton twill, or cotton boxer shorts. Sizes 1 to 6

3 for 1.39

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Infantswear Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN



Jubilee
Special
Feature:

Kabo Summer Criss Cross GIRDLE

5.95
Value

398

Lightweight but firm fancy porous white cotton with rayon elastic criss cross inner support. Talon closing, 2-inch elastic stay-up top. Leno elastic side sections. 16-inch length. Sizes 27 to 36.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Corset Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Jubilee
Savings!

COLORS

Navy
Green
With White
Dots



Coin Dot... Cotton Plisse Culotte Frock

3.99 Value

Sizes 12 to 20
and 14½ to 24½

288

Ideal for picnics, gardening, active sports or loafing! Smartly tailored with collar and cap sleeves, 2 large pockets. White accents for freshness all the time.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Dress Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Teen Town Sports Lane

Jubilee
Values



SIZES
10 to 16
9 to 15

TAILORED SUIT DRESSES

8.99 to 10.99
Values

499
each

Pretty, practical two-piece suit dresses for vacation and travel wear all summer.

FABRICS

Rayon Bengaline
Cotton-Acetate Pongee
Rayon Shantung
Rayon Men's Wear
Rayon Tweed

COLORS

Black
Grey
Beige
Pastels

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Sports Lane & Teen Town Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN



Jubilee Purchase! Women's-Misses' Famed

695 to 1095 SHOES

Sizes 3½ to 10
AAA to D Widths in Group

399

- ✓ All new and current styles for now and all summer
- ✓ Dress, casual, home or work types
- ✓ Famed name in every pair
- ✓ All Manufacturer Surplus, saved for this event
- ✓ Leathers, patents, mesh styles in group
- ✓ Wanted heel heights, colors and combinations

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Women's Shoe Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Jubilee Sale!

Girls' SHORTS

1.99 Value

159



Stripe cotton sail-tone, boxer back, band front, cuffed boy shorts, handy pockets. Red or blue. Sizes 7 to 14.

Matching MIDRIFF

1.59 Value

100

Riviera style halter with adjustable tie back. Cotton print sail-tone in red or blue. Sizes 7 to 14.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Girls' Apparel Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN



Teen Town

White
Black
Pastels

Jubilee Purchase! 3600 Summer Blouses

2.99 and
3.99 Values

199

FABRICS

Pima Cotton Broadcloth
Orlon and Cotton
Birdseye Cotton Pique Prints

STYLES

Over Blouses
Dressmaker Styles
Tailored Shirts
Scoop Necks

Sizes 32 to 38 in Group

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Teen Town Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

JUBILEE FABRIC SALE

Fruit of the Loom 80-Sq. Percales

Regularly 49c yd.
Plain or prints, fast color and washable. 36-in. wide. Thursday and Friday only.

35c yd.

36-In. Nylon Lace

1.98 Yd.
Value

79c yd.

Hand washable, small delicate floral design. Wonderful for cocktail dresses and formals. White, light blue, maize, pink, orchid, aqua, Nile or black.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on White Cotton Plisse, Nylon Lace, Chromspun* Acetate Taffeta and Pink Check Gingham. No Mail or Phone Orders on Fruit of the Loom Percales.

Please state 1st, 2nd, 3rd color choice.

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Fabric Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balsam) & SOUTHTOWN

Combed White Cotton Plisse Crepe

Remnants 59c yd.
Grade
Matchable remnant lengths of 1 to 10 yd. pieces. Needs no ironing. 31-in. wide. For children's wear, bedspreads, draperies, housecoats.

25c yd.

Pink Check Gingham

Sanforized* 1-16 inch woven pink and white check only. Fast color and washable, cut from the bolt. 36-in. wide.

59c yd.

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

BY PHONE CALL 1-4500

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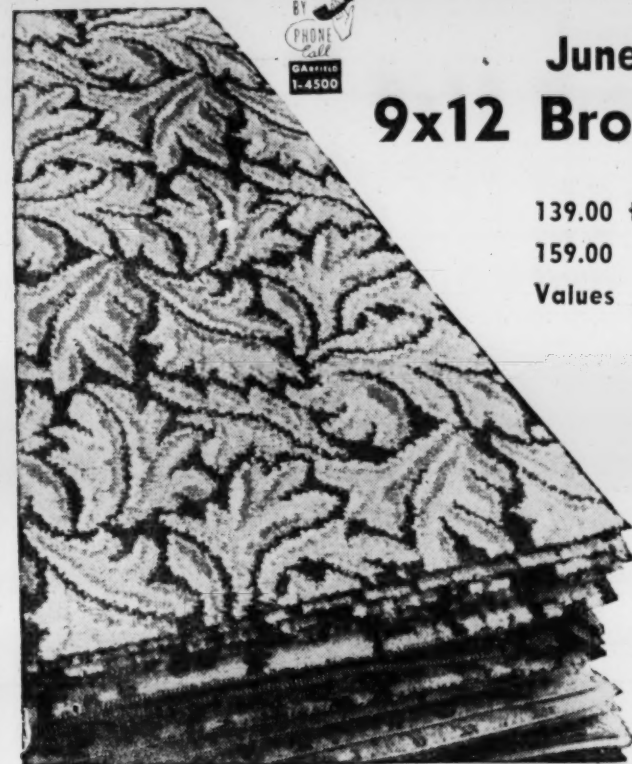
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OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SOUTHTOWN
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



June Jubilee Specials in 9x12 Broadloom RUGS

139.00 to
159.00
Values

88⁰⁰

Fine selection of quality Broadloom carpets in standard 9x12-ft. size. Included are Heaviest Axminsters, velvets, twists and Wiltons.

•Heavy Embossed Wilton
10.95 value. Also twist carpet in grey, green, beige, neutral. 9-12-15-ft. widths. Sq. Yd. 8⁷⁷

•Treebark Broadloom
8.45 value. Treebark texture velvet in grey, green or beige. 9-, 12-ft. widths. Sq. Yd. 5⁷⁷

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax. Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Rug Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN



Jubilee Value!

Boys' Flap Pocket CORD SLACKS

3.99 Value

2⁹⁹

Sanforized* cotton baby cords. Hipster tapered leg style, 2 back pockets have flaps. Blue, pink or gray. Sizes 6 to 16.

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Boys' Clothing Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

SALE! Men's—Young Men's RAYON TROPICAL SLACKS

5.98 Value

3⁹⁹

Sizes 29 to 42

Neatly tailored Hollywood waist model in crease-resistant rayon tropical fabrics. Well-made with deep full pleats for proper drape.

Men's "Robbins Fine Cord" RAYON-NYLON CORD SLACKS

5.45 Value

3⁹⁹

Zip fly, deep pleats, cuff bottoms. Gray, blue, tan, navy, brown, charcoal. Sizes 29 to 42.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Clothing Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN



BATES Woven Cotton BED SPREADS

Seconds of
8.98 to 12.95
Grades

4⁹⁹

Large selection of patterns and colors. Florals, plaids, solid colors and children's patterns. Washable heavy cotton. Full or twin size.

Imported Down PILLOWS

7.98 Value

4⁹⁹

Imported cotton that feels like fine linen cover with corded edge. Soft and plump. For your perfect sleeping comfort. Standard size.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax. Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Domestic Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcory) and SOUTHTOWN

Quilted Bed Pads SECONDS

Twin Size, 2.99-4.99 Grades, 1.94 Full Size, 4.49-5.49 Grades, 2.94 Bleached white cover filled with new cotton.

Combination Pads SECONDS

Twin Size, 2.88 Full Size, 3.88 Fitted to give extra protection. Bleached white cotton.

42-In. Pillow TUBING

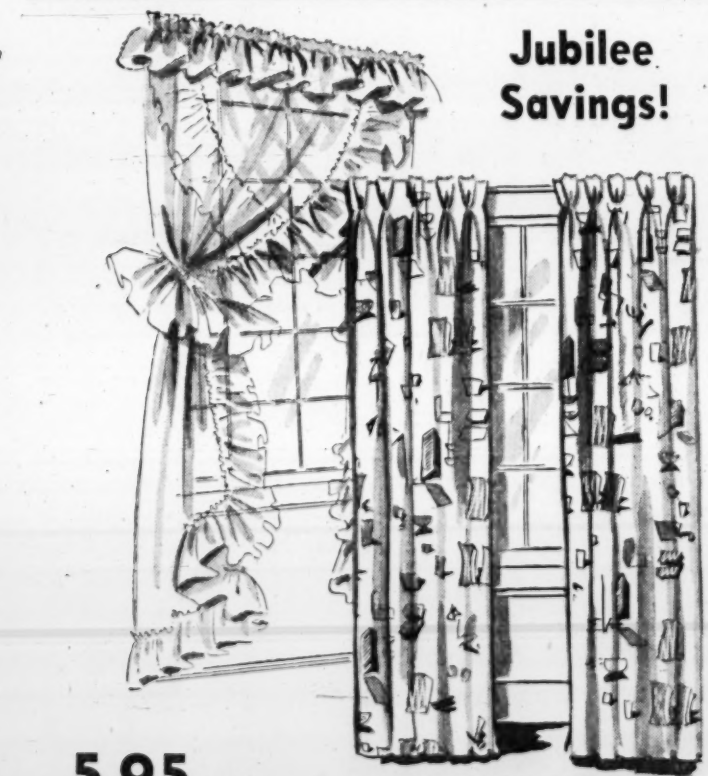
Seconds of 59c Grade Yd. 37^c

Fine smooth finish cotton, bleached, white, excellent for needle work.

17-In. Cannon Huck TOWELING

Seconds of 44c Yard Grade 4 Yds. 99^c 27c Yd.

Nubby weave cotton, excellent for needle work. Solid colors of lightning pink, blue, peach, yellow, aqua or green.



Jubilee Savings!

5.95 Nylon Ruffled Curtains

Full 48x90 inches each side. Sheer eggshell nylon marquisette. 3 years' wear guarantee by maker. Also 54-63-72-81-inch lengths.

2⁸⁸ Pr.

19.98 Draw Draperies

42x90 inches each side. Custom styled pinch, pleat tops. Heaviest weight cotton bark cloth with metallic overlay patterns. All vat dyed and Pre-Shrunk*. Floral or modern patterns on white ground with gold metallic overlay.

9⁹⁵ Pr.

HOMESPUN-type Cotton Couch Throws

Protect your furniture from wear and tear of TV viewers.

3.95 Value Chair Cover

2⁹⁹

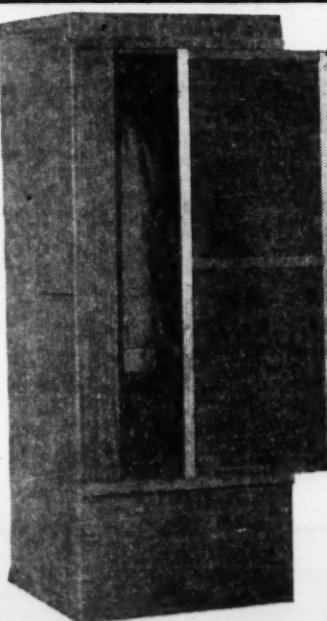
5.95 Value Sofa Cover

4⁹⁹

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Curtain Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcory) and SOUTHTOWN



Jubilee Special Value!

Wardrobe Cabinet

5.98 Value

3⁹⁸

Holds 25 Garments 60x24x20 inches

- Sturdy Walnut-Tone Kraftboard
- Wood Reinforced Sliding Door
- Wood Reinforced Throughout
- DDT Treated and Impregnated with a Mildew Resistant Chemical

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Shipping charges extra outside our regular motor delivery area.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Notions Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcory) and SOUTHTOWN



"KAST IRON" MATCHED SHIRT AND PANTS SETS

Jubilee Priced

5¹⁹ Set

Tan Gray Spruce Green

Shirts Sanforized* cotton twill, 2-flap pockets, full length tails, 14 1/2 to 17. Short, medium, long sleeve lengths.

Pants 8 1/2-ounce Sanforized* cotton twill, zip fly, heavy waistband, pockets, cuff bottoms. 29 to 42.

*Big B" Union Made

Work Shirts

Jubilee Priced

1⁴⁴

2 for 2.80

Sanforized* blue cotton chambray, 2 pockets, dress shirt type collar, 14 1/2 to 17.

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Work Clothing Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN



NU-COAT PAINT SPECIALS

2.98 Rubberized Flat Oil Paint. Covers in one coat in most instances over wallboard, plaster, wallpaper or painted surfaces. Seagreen, dusty rose, sunshine yellow, pale blue, ivory, chartreuse, flamingo, aqua, silver grey, forest green, Monterey red, sandalwood and white. Gal. 2⁰⁹

2.69 4-Hour Enamel. High gloss enamel for walls and woodwork. Washable and durable. White only. Half Gallon 1⁵⁹

2.59 Floor, Porch, Deck Enamel. For inside or outside use, ideal for concrete, cement or wood floors. Dark oak, pearl gray, slate or mahogany colors. Half Gallon 1⁴⁹

3.98 Spar Varnish. Quick drying, waterproof, will not turn white. Gallon 2³⁹

3.69 Creosote House Paint. For brick walls, stucco, concrete walls, fences, barns and rough lumber surfaces. White. Gallon 1⁹⁵

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax. Shipping charges extra outside our regular motor delivery area.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Paint Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcory) and SOUTHTOWN

Men's Combed Cotton Chambray Sport Shirts

2.99 Value

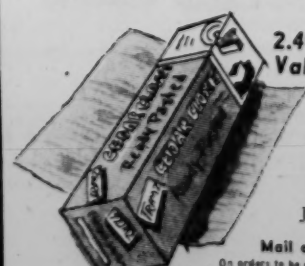
1⁹⁹

Handkerchief weight, Sanforized* combed yarn-dyed cotton chambray. Short sleeves and two pockets, finely tailored. White, blue, pink, helio, mint, tan or green. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Furnishings Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings! DOWNTOWN ONLY "TRIMZ" Ready-Pasted Cedar Closet Wallpaper



2.49 Value

2⁰⁹

Roll 48-Ft.

Genuine cedar wood made into wallpaper. It's washable and requires no trimming or pasting. Just wet it and hang it.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Wallpaper Dept.—DOWNTOWN ONLY

You Save on what you Spend When you Save Eagle Stamps

The STRUGGLE for PEACE

Lapp Warns Atomic Secrecy Prevents Adequate Civil Defense, Offers Program for Shelters

Physicist Proposes Commission to Study Situation and to Recommend National Policy to President.

What would happen to the American civil population if the nation were attacked with atomic or hydrogen bombs in a pertinent consideration in any discussion of post-atomic war and peace. If it could be assumed that the recuperative powers of the nation would not be damaged beyond immediate repair a different prospect would be opened than if chaos were a certainty. For that reason the Post-Dispatch has asked Ralph E. Lapp to make an estimate of the possibilities and probabilities of civil defense.

By RALPH E. LAPP
Nuclear Physicist.

(Copyright, 1955, Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

NINTH OF A SERIES

WASHINGTON, D.C. ON June 15 the United States will be attacked by enemy bombers carrying nuclear weapons. Bombs will be dropped on St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and many other American cities. The bomb detonated over St. Louis will have the power of 1,000,000 tons of TNT—or one megaton in the grim shorthand of our present day.

The bombing will be part of Operation Alert. It is a nation-wide civil defense operation or paper drill designed to dramatize what a modern attack would do to the United States. Civil defense planners are grappling with the problem created by the advent of the superbomb—an utterly revolutionary weapon created at Bikini on March 1, 1954. This bomb has added a new dimension to the problem of protecting America's populace. In fact, we may rightly say that it has added two dimensions to an already immense problem.

OLD DIMENSIONS: HEAT AND BLAST

Prior to the emergence of the superbomb or so-called H-bomb, civil defense had to contend with the A-bomb. By and large this meant dealing with blast and heat. Blast was nothing new. Millions of tons of TNT had been used in World War II. In the case of the A-bomb the blast was vastly greater than that from a single TNT bomb but it was a familiar and easy to understand phenomenon. Nor was heat new. Jelly bombs and incendiaries of the last war were a hideous reality. The A-bomb, again, was an immensely greater heat-bomb but searing flame was visible—an everyday hazard.

The A-bomb did give birth to the menace of radioactivity—an unseen and unfamiliar killer. However, except for very special circumstances the radioactive hazard did not rank with blast and heat as a killer.

The Federal Government was slow to recognize the necessity for civil defense against the threat of A-bombs. Like a man drugged with sleep our country could not be aroused to the danger. This was not so much due to apathy among the people but rather to a weird notion by the nation's leaders that the Soviets could not possibly duplicate the United States development of the A-bomb. Or if they could, it would take them many years. So the United States could sleep on.

The amazing fact is that as a nation we continued to sleep even after the Soviets tested their first A-bomb in August of 1949. This was two to three years ahead of the schedule which government optimists had set for the Soviet development. The atomic storm signals had gone up. Yet America slept on.

CIVIL DEFENSE THROUGH 1952

Korea served to jolt the United States far more than the first Soviet A-test. For the first time in its history the United States passed a Federal Civil Defense Act establishing an independent Government agency for civilian defense. Known as the Federal Civil Defense Administration, this agency inherited very little from any previous Government organizations. Prior to its birth, FCDA functions were scattered throughout Government. It may be said that FCDA inherited mostly bad habits and wrong ideas.



DR. RALPH E. LAPP

"Atomic and military secrecy operated to withhold vital data from the very planners who had to have it. Quite apart from secrecy, there was no sense of urgency in Government."

Who's Who Note On Dr. Lapp

DR. RALPH E. LAPP, though only 37 years old, already has had a brilliant career as a scientist. He received his Ph.D. degree in nuclear physics at the University of Chicago, and is a member of the honorary scholarship fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Lapp participated in the development of the atom bomb both in the Chicago section and in the Los Alamos (N.M.) section of the Manhattan Project. He has written extensively for the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists and is director of the Nuclear Science Service in Washington, D.C. He also is the author of several books on scientific subjects.

He appeared recently before the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee headed by Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem., Tennessee), as an expert witness on the effects of nuclear explosions.

Orphan. One was the Defense Department. The other was the Atomic Energy Commission. A full inquiry into the way in which these two agencies treated FCDA would unearth a shocking scandal in our national planning. It is simply this: civil defense was actually denied data about atomic weapon development and about our military defenses. Even in 1955 this situation has not been fully rectified.

THE FCDA had two strikes on it before it stepped to bat. Atomic and military secrecy operated to withhold vital data from the very planners who had to have it. Quite apart from secrecy, there was no sense of urgency in Government. FCDA was treated as a verminous appendix. After all, how could you be serious about it when President Truman, himself, doubted that the Soviets had a bomb?

THE NOV. 1, 1952, BLAST

In retrospect the jolt which activated civil defense occurred on Nov. 1, 1952. It was a mighty big jolt. In fact, it blew an island right out of the Pacific! This was the forerunner of the superbomb.

This gigantic explosion has since been estimated as six megatons. Some say it was even more powerful. The area of total destruction, according to Val Peterson, head of FCDA, was 28.3 square miles or 18,000 acres. This corresponds to an area of 0.8 square mile of complete destruction at Hiroshima. But at Hiroshima the blast also spread out over larger areas with varying degrees of destruction ranging from heavy moderate to slight damage.

As the layman usually thinks of destruction we may say that some seven square miles were destroyed at Hiroshima. On the same scale, the Nov. 1, 1952, blast packed a punch capable of destroying 250 square miles.

When he was appointed by President Eisenhower, Gov. Val Peterson took one look at the color films of the Nov. 1 explosion and he mentally tossed FCDA's plans out the window. NEW POLICY = EVACUATION

The moment Gov. Peterson translated the Nov. 1 blast into terms of destruction in an American city, he abandoned the previous policy of stay-put, duck-and-cover. To stay put, as Peterson recently commented: "It's just futile. It means death."

Swinging FCDA policy around by 180 degrees was difficult. In fact, there are still many in his own organization who as yet "haven't got the word." It was a radical shift in policy. Moreover, it was a highly unpopular recipe to make cities swallow. Here it must be remembered that there are three levels of

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chological nightmare. Will you get enough advance warning? Won't people panic? How far out do you have to go? Will parents be separated from their children. How long will you have to stay out?

These are all vexing questions. Anyone who has spent even a few minutes discussing the problem with Gov. Peterson is aware that he is a highly intelligent man. He knew in advance that evacuation would be a very bitter pill for cities to swallow. Yet he decided on this radical policy and he has resolutely stuck to his guns.

Though you may harass him with a hundred arguments against evacuation, he has one single shotgun question to floor you: "Do you have a better plan?"

IS EVACUATION THE BEST POLICY?

Think it over. What would you do if you knew that a Soviet bomber were going to lay its megaton-egg on St. Louis in a few hours? Would you stay put? Would you dash to some nearby shelter? Or would you get out of town?

To help answer the question, look at the chances of survival which you would have against a 20-megaton superbomb. This is 20 times the power of the one-megaton hypothetical bomb of June 15. However, it is not the largest bomb which can be made.

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Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

FLEESON

Ruling on Race Issue Pleases Politicians

Segregation Out as Factor in Coming Presidential Campaign.

By DORIS FLEESON

UNANIMOUS SUPREME COURT

has given the South time to find ways of ending school segregation but has plainly marked it borrowed time. The court uncompromisingly affirmed the principle that racial segregation in public education is unconstitutional and commanded national obedience to it.

The solution reflects the moderate temper of the times and of the man who read it, Chief Justice Warren.

The working politicians of both parties are well content. The court has relieved them of the race issue in the presidential campaign next year and, if things go well, probably for all time. There will be exceptions in the Deep South but generally speaking the main stream of American politics will not be influenced by it any longer.

Events have long been moving in this direction. There are many reasons why such momentous decisions could be handed down in so unflinching and unemotional an atmosphere, not the least of them being prosperity. Where there is work and high wages for all discrimination tends to disappear. So long as the South continues its present remarkable industrial expansion, the pressures of its Negro population will recede.

The scene at the Supreme Court when the new decision was handed down reflected the general realization, prevailing even in the South, that the climates of this particular battle are long since past. Naturally there were more Negroes than usual present and they must have felt emotional. But there was a general absence of tension and excitement.

Twenty years ago the death of even a minor New Deal enactment at the hands of a Supreme Court to which Franklin D. Roosevelt had still to appoint one member was felt and treated here as high drama. The senior member of the court today is Roosevelt's first appointee, Justice Black.

Chief Justice Warren read the opinion with perfect naturalness.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

CHILDS

Easing of Tension Due in Part To Eden's Patience, Persistence

His Efforts at Geneva Started Change for Better in World Relations—His Qualities Needed in Nuclear Age.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, June 1.

THE RELEASE by Communist China of four of the imprisoned American airmen is one more contribution to the gradual easing of tensions that seemed scarcely more than two months ago to be making for war in Asia. Actually, the change in the international climate now evident began to take place more than a year ago and the man who is today Prime Minister of Britain in his own right deserves not a little of the credit for the transformation.

Beginning with the Geneva conference and the crisis that immediately preceded it over America's proposed intervention with planes and ships in the Indochina war, Eden has consistently exercised patience and moderation in trying to keep the two halves of the divided world from flying apart in open conflict. It is hard to exaggerate the importance of this patience and moderation in the British-American partnership and in the agreement for negotiation with Russia.

Patent Diplomacy.

Eden refused to involve Britain in the Indochina war since he believed the French already had lost the war and his decision was sustained by the then Churchill cabinet. As Dulles pressed for quick action on Southeast Asia defense organization, Eden again counseled patience. Trying to prevent an open break with Nehru all through the wearying weeks of the Geneva conference Eden kept closely in touch with New Delhi informing the Indian Premier of developments as they occurred.

He worked closely toward the end of the conference with Nehru's personal and unofficial representative, V. K. Krishna Menon, whom many Americans find intensely irritating and whom they regard with scarcely concealed suspicion.

Tall, gaunt, ascetic-looking Menon has a quality of self-righteousness which often in Westerners seems equivalent to contempt for all the material achievements of the West where Menon has spent most of his adult life. Educated in England, he became a familiar figure in London, pushing with the intensity that is reflected in his dark, deeply recessed eyes such causes as Indian freedom and world peace through universal disarmament.

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

GALLUP

Democrats Poll 61 Pct. For Stevenson

Kefauver Second in Favor but Harriman Is Gaining Fast.

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N.J., June 1. MORE than six out of every 10 persons stating a preference for the Democratic party (61 per cent) told Institute reporters in a recent poll that they want Adlai Stevenson to head the Democratic ticket in 1956.

The figure represents a three-point gain for the former Illinois governor over the last six months. Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee is the man Democratic party members would like to see running for the Presidency if Stevenson bows out. Kefauver polls 37 per cent of the vote today in a field of nine potential candidates.

Coming up fast is New York's Gov. Averell Harriman, with 17 per cent.

Institute reporters, in personal interviews with a carefully-drawn cross-section of voters, asked this question: "If Stevenson is definitely not a candidate in 1956, whom would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate?"

Here is how Democrats voted:

Kefauver	37%
Harriman	17
Douglas	8
Sparkman	6
Russell	5
Williams	4
Lausche	4
Symington	3
Meyner	1
None, no opinion	15

Senator Symington said yesterday he was not "available" for the nomination.

The vote of Independents if Stevenson is not a candidate:

Kefauver	35%
Harriman	12
Douglas	12
Lausche	6
Williams	4
Sparkman	4
Symington	3
Russell	3
Meyner	1
None, no opinion	20

In a special poll among the prominent citizens listed in Who's Who in America, the In-

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907

Wednesday, June 1, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Tilting at Windmills

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It is all very well for Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby to lift her well-groomed chin and stoutly maintain her unshaken faith in the states' ability to plan and execute a safe and equitable flow of polio vaccine to all children. But it hasn't worked out that way in practice; it won't work out that way.

In Canada the national government has carried out a rapid, effective, un-dramatized vaccination program, and Canadian children will be protected this year instead of next year or sometime later.

The Missouri Legislature during the current session has joked, has absconded with bills, has fought figuratively and literally, but it has not dealt with a crucial need for expanded school facilities and qualified teachers to serve the burgeoning school population of the state.

Several years ago, the voters of the City of Columbia rejected decisively an attempt to keep this community-eligible for federal aid for slum clearance and urban rehabilitation. Since that time a local, private association has built one inadequate concrete block house to meet the needs of an entire sub-standard area.

It's about time we stopped tilting at the windmill of states' rights versus government regulation. The states still have plenty of rights, but they consistently and flagrantly sidestep their responsibilities. Democracy will not work under these conditions.

So let's face the issue squarely: Government regulation is necessary—like it or not. Instead of burying our heads in the sand, let's roll up our sleeves, dust off our brains, and make it a regulation suited to the needs of all the people instead of a few.

MRS. ROBERT D. KREIGH.
Columbia, Mo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Nothing could illustrate the philosophical difference between the parties better than the Eisenhower Administration's handling of the Salk vaccine.

The Administration's failure to anticipate the need of a plan for the inspection, allocation, and distribution of the vaccine and its inability to put a program into effect once harsh reality overtook its reluctance is due to the Republicans' belief that anything the Federal Government does is a potential threat to free enterprise.

On numerous occasions, President Eisenhower has spoken out against a big Federal Government and has warned his listeners against looking to Washington for everything.

It is fair to assume that a Democratic Administration would have shown no hesitancy in meeting the problems raised by the announcement of the success of the Salk vaccine. Past performance has shown that the Democratic party has always believed that the Federal Government exists, not as an enemy or competitor of the people as so many Republicans believe, but to protect and serve the people and to improve their way of life.

MARIAN BARNHOLTZ.
University City.

Understanding in a Review

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

May I commend Mervyn Davies' excellent review of Dr. Lentz's book, "Towards a Science of Peace." It happens that I have read the book, and found it impressive and convincing.

Mr. Davies' analysis shows thorough understanding, a full appreciation of its message, and admirable ability to restate it in compact form. Good work merits a good word.

EUGENE GROSSEHEIDER.

As Eddie Stanky Departs

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

My husband and I wish to express our deep regret over Eddie Stanky leaving the post as manager of the Cardinals. This tragic result of the shortsightedness of certain miscalled fans is one that sports-minded St. Louis will long deplore.

We have admired Stanky for so many things: his dedication to the interests of the Cardinals, his wonderful ability to play his utter selflessness, his taking upon himself the blame for a foolish play, among others. I am sure that the players who have been so fortunate as to work under him have admired him for these qualities as much as we have.

ANNE JENNINGS.

Speed in Illinois

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A strange bill is now before the Illinois Legislature. It is backed by Representative R. M. Walker of Danville and would permit a 65-mile-an-hour automobile speed upon highways.

If passed, this bill would convert our streets into speed-track rights-of-way paid for in blood and anguish. It would certainly encourage frantic speeders and turn our toll roads into slaughter roads.

Considering the steady endeavor of our police to lessen death-dealing speed this bill is shocking. Such a proposal emphasizes the absolute need for governors on all trucks and passenger cars. Post Office vehicles are all equipped with governors.

Let us not forget that for necessary high speed we have lawfully protected railways and for quick communication the telephone and the telegraph.

DAVID HERRIOTT.
Chicago.

The Second Decision

Has the Supreme Court, by its latest decision, advanced or hindered the cause of desegregation in the nation's public schools?

This is a fair question now that the so-called implementing decision has been handed down. To approach an answer it is necessary first to review the situation.

A year ago the highest tribunal, with Chief Justice Warren giving the decision, unanimously declared unconstitutional the practice of segregating children in public schools according to races.

This not only struck down as illegal the practice of separate school systems in Kansas, Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina and the District of Columbia, from which the combined cases arose. It also put the stamp of invalidity on segregation in public-schools in Missouri, Maryland and all other states which have maintained separate educational systems for Negro children.

But in its second delaying action—the first was when the Supreme Court under the late Chief Justice Vinson postponed the original decision and called for rearguments the following term—the Supreme Court a year ago promised further examination of the question. This further examination was proposed to devise ways and means whereby the affected areas could accommodate themselves to the ruling.

Now, also unanimously, comes the result of this further examination. Again the voice is that of the Chief Justice. Again the principle that there can be no constitutional discrimination on segregation in public schools is affirmed.

How is this to be implemented? That is what the country has been waiting to learn from the Supreme Court ever since its promise of an approved procedure. Now that it is announced, the procedure falls short of what many had hoped for and others had expected. Perhaps the best way to appraise the new decision is to say that it is good as far as it goes, but that for many citizens it does not go far enough in view of the epochal character of the 1954 decision.

The lower federal courts are directed to require that school authorities "make a prompt and reasonable start toward full compliance" with a view to accomplishing the end of racial segregation in schools "as soon as practicable."

These general terms are open to local interpretation and currently there is little doubt as to what local interpretation will be in Mississippi, South Carolina and Georgia, to name the states in which opposition to the Supreme Court decision has been strongest.

Moreover Chief Justice Warren's considered statement goes so far as to suggest that the lower courts "may find that additional time is necessary to carry out the ruling in an effective manner." These lower courts, so the Warren opinion says, "may properly take into account local problems."

This has the effect of taking back, so to speak, some of the landmark decision of a year ago. For the law of the land, as declared in the 1954 Supreme Court decision, is apparently not the law of the whole land—at least not now. Yet if local areas decide to take advantage of the indefiniteness of the new decision, they will find themselves in violation of that part which calls for a "prompt and reasonable start." If "local problems" may be taken into account by local courts, they cannot be accepted indefinitely as an excuse for doing nothing.

The test of the second decision will come when the parents of school children, still discriminated against, push for their rights as citizens. Then it will be the obligation and responsibility of the local judges and school officials to remember the unequivocal outlawry of segregation in the first decision.

Whether the Supreme Court has complicated the matter by its second decision—and there are those who will feel that it has—the end is the same: equal opportunity for all regardless of race in the public schools.

Olive Drab to Green to What?

The Army's decision that its soldiers will wear green uniforms in place of olive drab apparently is largely a matter of morale. Assistant Secretary of the Army Frank Higgins told a House Government Operations subcommittee that the way it is now "every truck driver or ash hauler" wears some part of the khaki uniform.

He might have added that some wealthy doctors, high-salaried business executives and very successful engineers, who once had serial numbers, can also be detected in parts of Army uniforms as they work in their gardens, putter in the basement carpenter shop or do a bit of home repair.

Furthermore, what is to prevent the Army veteran of the future from wearing his green uniform into whatever civilian occupation he takes up and thus starting the morale-shattering trend all over again? Perhaps the only real answer will be to change the color of the uniform every year until it has run the gamut of the rainbow.

Toward Penal Reform

Missouri's General Assembly has completed its attempt at legislating penal reform. On balance, what kind of job have the lawmakers done?

Perhaps their best performance is reflected in the blueprint for administrative reorganization of the Department of Corrections. If competent professionals can be lured into the state's employ, the new framework ought to give them an opportunity to exercise their talents.

Among other things this measure would permit hiring a departmental director from out of state, paying him \$15,000 a year, and moving him out of the penitentiary so he will neither be tempted nor forced to interfere in day-to-day operations. It also creates an industrial board to develop and supervise prison industries and requires the appointment of a resident physician.

In reorganizing the department along those lines the legislators seem to have followed closely the excellent recommendations of the Governor's survey group, as well as the work of a joint study group of their own colleagues. The result is quite acceptable.

The Senate-House compromise with respect to the probation and parole system is not nearly so good as it could have been. There is, however, talk that the Governor may veto it because of a provision that would legislate out of office two of his appointees to the Parole Board.

At present, all three members of the board are former state highway patrolmen, a condition that the Governor's own study committee found less than happy. If police experience is necessary on the board, the Governor's committee said, "it would seem that one (member) in this category would be sufficient." That is exactly what the committee's proposal would accomplish.

The third phase of penal reorganization—construction—is surrounded by fog. Senate and House have approved submission of a \$75,000,000 state bond issue, but there is no definite proposal for spending the money. Some of it presumably would go for universities and colleges, some for mental and some for penal institutions.

Exactly what would be built in each category with bond issue funds is still somewhat of a mystery. Since new construction is so essential a part of penal reform, the failure to spell out what is needed in this area detracts considerably from the accomplishments to date.

How They Look at It

In the first of a series of articles on "Russia Today," Raymond P. Brandt finds that "the Russians have never had it so good." What objective standard of comparison is there for such a conclusion? The Post-Dispatch's chief Washington correspondent put it plainly:

To be fair, changes in Soviet Russia must be measured with previous Russian conditions—Czaristic and Communistic—rather than with achievements of the West.

This standard is obvious to Mr. Brandt, who has visited Russia four times since 1922. But the same point of view has unfortunately been obscured by some of the propaganda of the cold war, in which the West boasts of more skyscrapers or shoes than Russia has, or Russia claims to have invented something earlier than the West did, and so on.

The best reason for trying to judge Russia against her own past is simply that this is the way the Russians see it, and the only way they can see it. They know their lot has improved somewhat. The Soviet state allows them no accurate picture of greater progress in the West.

Hence information directed at Russia about the superiority of American automobiles or paychecks may convince Americans, but it is not meaningful to most Russians.

It is to our interest to introduce as many Russians to our way of life as the Kremlin itself will permit. Yet the record of exchange of visitors is spotted by suspicion on both sides. Our Government has sometimes blocked visits by Soviet scientists or students, and at other times permitted entry to Russian technicians and skiers and chess players who even visited Wall Street. (Nothing suspicious happened.)

Now it appears that a dozen Russian farm experts will come to America this summer. This idea was broached by *The Des Moines Register* and gained President Eisenhower's support. The State Department consequently relaxed travel regulations in spite of some senatorial criticism.

However good the Russians may think they have it, they do not have it so good as it could be. But to demonstrate that, hospitality offers a more realistic policy than eternal suspicion. Tall Iowa corn, for example, should prove convincing.

The Neglect to Find Out

The Hoover Commission, which in its second incarnation has often proposed to turn back the clock to the Hoover Administration, makes a wholly forward-looking suggestion about research. There should be more of it, notably basic and medical research, says the commission. In particular, the group is critical of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, whose neglect to request funds for a backlog of more than 700 research projects prevents its National Institutes of Health from being at work on these jobs.

Foot-dragging has been the department's consistent role ever since Mrs. Hobby took on the magnificent opportunity of making this new department a richly dynamic force in American life. The Hoover Commission's criticism points it up with specially telling effect.

It is good to hear the commission speak in bold tones for basic research and for a "daring and imaginative" approach.

Research into "the laws of nature and the nature of materials," as the commission puts it, is the most difficult kind for government to engage in effectively; yet it is absolutely essential. Scientists are apt to be ill at ease in pure research for government, and that kind of research does not lend itself to impressive reports.

Yet until the pure scientist, searching for knowledge for its own sake, opens the door, the applied scientist cannot step through. The Hoover Commission does itself credit in putting itself behind that field of scientific investigation which is most sadly neglected in government, and at the most telling cost.

Excessive or Not?

Union Electric Co. answers No to the question whether its 1954 profits were excessive, making a reduction in order. The reply is hardly a surprise.

The company says that if it is permitted to make certain bookkeeping deductions from its 1954 net earnings, its return on its electricity business in Missouri would figure out at 6.02 per cent. That would be considered fair.

But the key question is whether the state's utility regulatory body, the Public Service Commission, agrees that the deductions are applicable. On the surface they seem to grow principally from Union Electric's activities outside Missouri and so would be. It is the Commission's job to go beneath the surface and see for itself.

Public officials in St. Louis and St. Louis county also can be expected to do a little digging, and the reason is simple enough: Calculations by the Commission's accounting staff indicate that if the bookkeeping changes were disallowed Union Electric's net profit would run to a handsome 7.16 per cent. And since that would strongly suggest conversations about rate reductions, more than a few householders will be watching for the results of these inquiries.

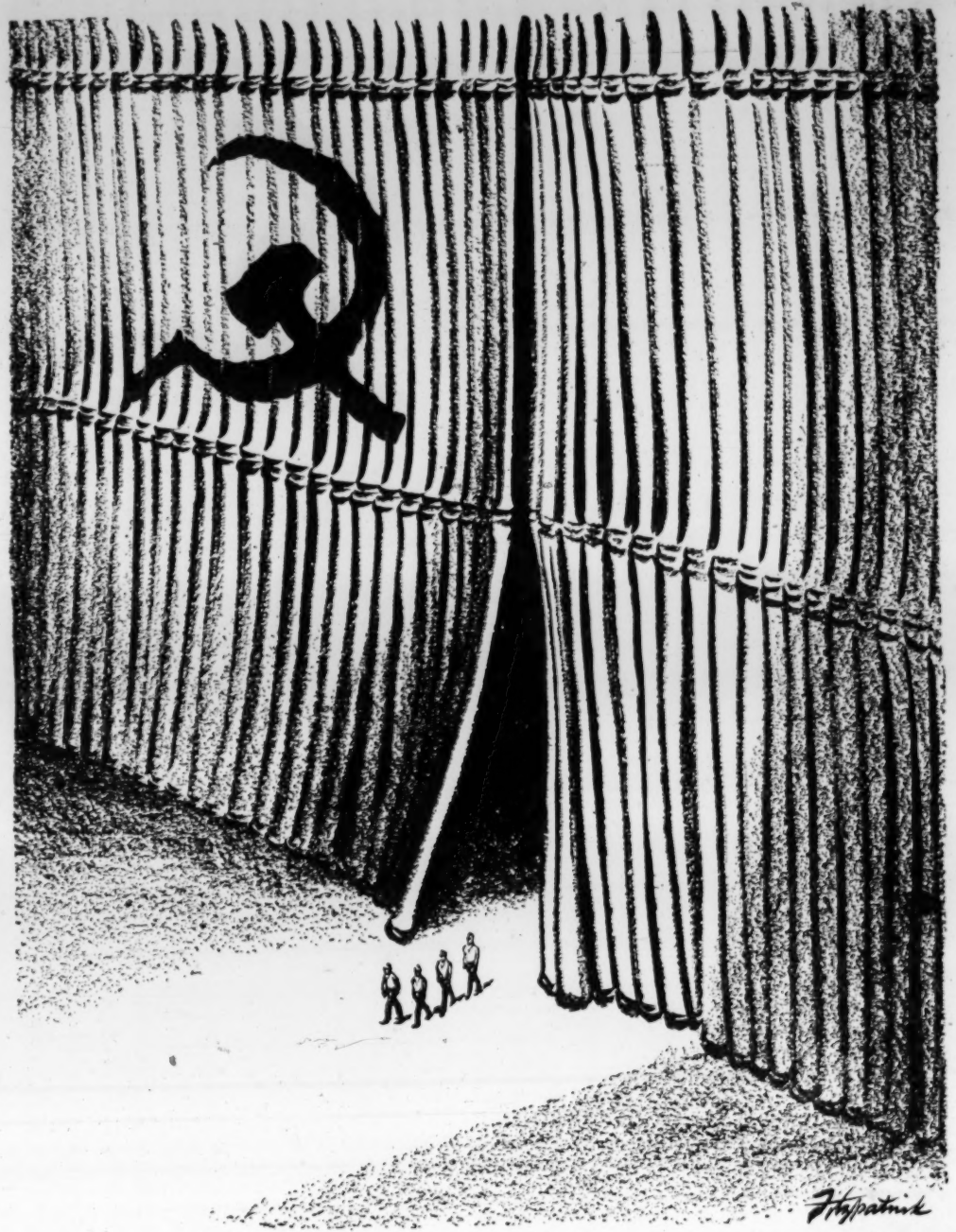
Protection at the Local Level

The Missouri Tax Commission ought to enjoy somewhat smoother going now that State Senator Noble's bill has passed the Legislature. The measure would require local taxing authorities to reduce tax rates whenever the commission orders an increase in assessments.

The commission's big job is to equalize assessments between counties. It aims to complete the work in the next two years by lifting assessments throughout the state to a level of about 30 per cent of real value. St. Louis county is one of 26 counties where such an operation is scheduled for June. The Noble bill would prevent individual taxing bodies, either as a result of inertia or design, from reaping a tax windfall after the commission has acted.

Since this protects taxpayers at the local level, there is now nothing for them to fear from the commission. That is good news for property owners. And it ought to help the commission do its essential work without so much pulling and hauling from courthouse officials throughout the state.

What is so rare as the first day in June?



FOUR TODAY, TOMORROW — ?

The Air Power Controversy

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Correspondent suggests most alarmist statements arise not from fear of Soviet air strength, which is complex issue, but from fear that America will neglect its general military power in striving for peace; cites evidence, past and present, for belief.

Joseph C. Harsch, Washington Correspondent, in
The Christian Science Monitor

No really responsible person would, I think, allow himself to take a categorical position in the controversy which has arisen in Washington over whether the Soviet Union suddenly has passed the United States in air power. It is easy to make the assertion that this has happened, as some sincerely anxious and also some politically motivated persons have done.

It is equally easy to retort, as Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has done, that the United States is "superior" to the Soviet Union not only in air power but also in other forms of military power.

In arguments of this kind there is no clear or easy answer, as the Senate is bound to discover if it carries out its intention of conducting an investigation into the subject.

The balance even of air power alone is an enormously complicated calculation which depends on many factors, including the number of aircraft in service, quality of aircraft, the replacement capacity of industry, quality of maintenance crews, numbers and quality of home bases, availability of overseas bases, service morale, public morale and many others.

It is apparently true that the Soviet Union's aircraft industry has been able to put multiengine, intercontinental jet bombers into production earlier than United States Intelligence estimates had anticipated. It appears possible that these bombers are driven by engines superior to jet engines yet put into active service in the United States Air Force.

It is certainly true that the Soviet Union possesses a very large number of two-engine short-range jet bombers which have a high theoretical capacity for knocking out Allied air bases close to the Soviet Union and a high quality jet interceptor which presumably increases the air defense capabilities of the Soviet Union.

These developments in the Soviet Union are not to be treated lightly. They demonstrate, of course, a high technical capacity in the Soviet aircraft industry. They presumably reduce the striking capacity of the United States Strategic Air Command inside the Soviet Union.

They suggest a possibility that Moscow may achieve the capacity to launch as many intercontinental bombers against the United States as the United States can launch against the Soviet Union.

This does not add up to Soviet air "superiority." It could lead to that ultimately if the United States were suddenly to relax its efforts to maintain a modern air force. It could lead

to local Soviet "superiority" in some places in event of war.

It would be particularly significant if the most important single military asset of the United States Air Force today, its system of overseas air bases, were to be withdrawn in the course of the diplomatic negotiations which are in train toward reduced tension in the world.

But, if I read the signs correctly, the more alarmist statements about this matter do not arise from a serious conviction that the Soviet Union has passed the United States in air power, but rather reflect an historically justifiable anxiety that the United States will, as a sort of inbred reflex action, neglect its military power the moment a general assumption spreads through it that peace is on the horizon.

This anxiety does exist today in a number of places. The United States Army has seen the House of Representatives accept the proposed manpower cuts without providing the accompanying reserve program upon which it was predicated.

The three services are well aware of the old inclination of Congress to cut all military budgets the moment the alarms of war seem to recede into the distance. The memory of sudden demobilization both in 1918 and in 1945 is still vivid at the Pentagon, and also in London and Paris and Bonn and every friendly and Allied capital.

Statesmen who only two months ago were alarmed over what they regarded as an American inclination to rattle weapons of war are suddenly more alarmed over a possibility that the United States will once more disarm too quickly. The fact that the United States arms budget was cut in advance of diplomatic negotiations, not as a result of such negotiations, has become newly disturbing to those who see Washington suddenly grasp the opportunity to negotiate after so long refusing it.

There is a serious problem facing political Washington. It has never yet been willing to maintain armed strength in a period of apparent peace.

It never before in its actions has demonstrated an understanding of the fact that in a power world the possession of power can lead to stability, and can enforce the peace. It has yet to prove that it can negotiate a sound reduction in arms with an armed rival.

Certainly Moscow comes to the bargaining table with its own military position as strong as the men of the Kremlin know how to make it. We can assume that they will continue to develop all the air power, and land power, and sea power they can, while they are negotiating.

The airpower controversy raises the question whether the United States can do the same.

We need not, I think, be unduly anxious over unprovable assertions that the Soviet Union has achieved air "superiority." We can wisely resolve to reduce our military power only in return for equal reductions by the men of Moscow.

Between Book Ends

The Problem of Treason

THE LAST TEMPTATION, by Joseph Viertel, (Simon & Schuster, 437 pp., \$3.95.)

The price of existence, in a land at war, is often a high one, and it is not always paid in a currency which can be approved by those who have been always on the outside, passing judgment with objective detachment. Deborah Marmorek of Vienna, pampered and cherished in the prewar world, found it necessary to compromise when she was jolted out of her pleasant life by Hitler and his mounting ambitions.

But the problem was even more acute in the case of her young husband, Victor Marmorek, who had, in addition to the responsibilities of a wife and son, an insatiable longing to live well and to achieve a position of importance in his community. It was this desire for the approval of those standing in the sunlight, this "big-shot-itis," as one of his judges put it, which brought Victor to trap himself in a situation which caused, finally, his execution as a collaborationist spy by the government of Israel.

Joseph Viertel, author of the play "So Proudly We Hail," has dealt with this problem in his first novel, "The Last Temptation." This is no spy story, nor even a war story, but the moving account of a wife's struggle to clear her husband's name so that she and her son may be enabled to claim as their country the young nation of Israel. It deals with problems of integrity and relative values which concern us all.

These displaced persons are people of culture and of substance, driven from Austria, from Czechoslovakia and from Italy, and trying at last to identify themselves socially and nationally with a cause they believe in.

To the rigidly idealistic reader, Victor Marmorek's act may seem a shoddy deceit; to the unphilosophical nationalist, it may appear simply traitorous; but to many a man of ambition, there will be an uneasy sense of identity with Marmorek, and a certain sympathy.

In another time, he might have lived out a useful and even a distinguished life; in Israel, where he had fled from being spat upon as a Jew, he was, ironically, spat upon by Jews.

MARIE LIPPINCOTT.

How the Indian Got a Horse
THE INDIAN AND THE HORSE, by Frank Gilbert Rex, (University of Chicago Press, \$3.)

The American Indian, before the arrival of the Spaniards, was a pedestrian. He traveled afoot and the closest he came to using animals for transportation was to have a dog travails to carry his household effects from camp to camp. When the conquistadores came, mounted on magnificent beasts, the red men thought they were gods.

Before long, however, they realized the vulnerability of the man and the utility of the horse syndrom. They stole some of the animals from Spanish camps. Later, in raids on Spanish settlements, more horses were stolen and those that strayed became the wild mustangs that once were so numerous on the Western plains. This was not a wild horse, as many people believe, but a feral horse, a horse that had formerly been domesticated, or its descendant.

With a new mode of transportation the Indian was transformed and revitalized. He was now able to meet the white invader on his own ground. The horse spread through the plains and the mountains bringing a new way of life to every tribe it touched.

This is a carefully documented account of the Indian pony which, despite its scrubby appearance, possessed an almost unbelievable speed and endurance. It changed the Indian mode of existence in frontier days as much as the automobile, train and airplane have changed our civilization.

ARMAND W. REEDER.

Danger Sign for Baseball

From The Sporting News

There is a warning for organized baseball everywhere in the recent revelation by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that baseball betting has mushroomed in that area under the control of gangsters. The total amount bet in St. Louis, St. Louis county and adjoining Illinois communities across the Mississippi river is about \$500,000 a week, said the newspaper.

The revelations were touched off by the bombing of the automobile of the East St. Louis police commissioner, after a raid on betting network headquarters.

Baseball has not suffered from a betting scandal since the ill-famed World's Series of 1919, but the memory of that affair still lingers. The recent reports of increased wagering on games, and the attempts of gangsters to expand such operations, raise danger signals that all in the sport should heed. It is a situation that calls for constant vigilance by all in the game, as well as by law enforcement authorities, in order to keep America's favorite sport from being fouled by racketeers.

WALTER LIPPMANN

In Wake of the British Elections

WASHINGTON. NOW THAT the British elections are over, an American may say that during the past year there has been a great change for the better in the relations of the British, the Canadian and the American peoples.

The British have recovered their economic independence. Canada has become the land of promise in this century. With these developments the balance of forces within the English-speaking alliance has been righted. Great Britain, having ceased to be a client needing an annual subsidy from Congress, has resumed its role as a great power. And Canada, as we saw in the affair of the offshore islands, is—most happily I would say—partner and not a dependent.



Jean Monnet

did appear that the two parties really differed on the role that Britain can and should play in the economic organization of Europe. The general doctrine and preconceptions of the Labor party in favor of a planned and directed economy do not favor a wider European unity.

A planned and directed economy is in fact, and necessarily, an enclosed economy. It is one with sharply marked national frontiers because if you are going to plan and direct you must have all relevant economic factors under your sovereign control.

No Future Without Unity. By its very nature a planned economy is in high degree isolationist and protectionist and nationalist, and it must look with great suspicion upon, indeed it will probably oppose, measures like the reduction of tariff barriers, the removal of trade restrictions, and the convertibility of currencies.

Yet it is only by such liberal measures as these that a wider European economic unity can be brought about. There are, I know, good Europeans like M. Jean Monnet, who deeply believe that there is no good future for Europe except by the founding of federal institutions which are above the national sovereignties of these separate nations.

M. Monnet, and those who think as he does, may in the end be proved to have been true prophets as they are already proved to have been good citizens of Europe.

But the fact of the matter today is that Western Europe must include Great Britain. It must include Switzerland. These nations are not ready to be federated. Yet Western Europe is not too far away from the convertibility of currencies which is the equivalent of a common currency.

A Favorable Climate. Nor, it may be, is Western Europe too far away from a single market brought about by the suppression of tariffs and of trade restrictions within a European customs union. In this general and liberal arts graduates will lead, strongly seconded by Germany, and supported by the United States.

In this great unity the climate would certainly be favorable to more of the kind of integrated action which goes on in the Coal and Steel Community. The climate might well be favorable to the extension of the functions of that community to other things including, it might be, atomic energy.

It would do much good if before the Big Four made clear that Western Europe is prepared to move effectively toward a common currency.

For that would give to Europe a kind of unity to which no one can object, from which no one would be likely to withdraw, into which it would be a privilege for many other nations to be admitted.

BENEDICTINE NUN OPENS ART SHOW AT THE CENTER

Contemporary art idioms and others as old as El Greco blend in the work of Sister Thomas Carey, O.S.B., whose solo exhibition of religious paintings and sculptures opened today at The Center, 3559 Lindell boulevard.

The artist, who heads the art department at the College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn., seems more experimental in sculpture than in painting. The appearance, however, may be caused by the fact the show includes nine examples of sculpture and only two paintings, both marked by diversified textures and expressive contours.

In a variety of reliefs, plaques and small statuary, Sister Thomas resourcefully exploits the possibilities of several mediums. These include plaster, ceramics, brass wire outlining areas painted with tempera pigments, engraved copper on Indian rosewood and beaten copper on maple. The display will close June 30.

Churchill Delays German Trip. LONDON, June 1 (UP)—Sir Winston Churchill has postponed a trip to Germany until late summer, it was learned today. The former Prime Minister was awarded the 1955 Charlemagne prize for services to Western European unity in March and agreed to receive the prize at Aachen as soon as possible. It was announced today he would spend several quiet weeks at his country home of Chartwell.

Tomorrow's Events

Dinner meeting: St. Louis branch of the National Metal Trades Association; William J. Biele, vice president of George Fry & Associates, speaker; "Industrial Engineering—A Management Tool"; Sheraton Hotel; 6:45 p.m.

Awards: Washington University School of Dentistry awards night; Congress Hotel; 8 p.m.

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Opera Substitute Meets Kaufmann



VIRGINIA OSWALD, a last-minute substitute for the ailing Marion Bell in the Municipal Opera's opening production, "The Merry Widow," is introduced to ALOYS P. KAUFMANN (right), president of the Chamber of Commerce, by JOHN KENNEDY, production manager.

COLLEGE GRADUATE JOB OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Prospects Here for Students Seeking Summer Work Only Viewed as Poor.

The over-all employment prospect for June college graduates here this year is excellent, Washington University and St. Louis University job placement officials reported today.

Where prewar graduates often worried about finding any job, graduates now have to worry about which of many job offers to accept.

The outlook for students seeking only summer jobs, however, was described as very bad. Nearly all male students want jobs, but there are few available.

In the area of permanent employment, demand for engineers is heaviest, but many corporations are interested in hiring liberal arts graduates for sales and administrative work, placement personnel reported.

Monthly paychecks most seniors can expect ranged from \$250 to \$425 for engineers down to \$275 to \$300 for liberal arts graduates.

Specialization is the key to finding a good first job, placement officials agreed. "Companies say they want persons with a good general education and a specialty, but since a person rarely has time to acquire both in school, they hire those with specialties," one official said.

Training most in demand, besides engineering, is in the specialized fields of accounting, chemistry and physics. Crowded areas popular with students are

CONTEST TO PROVIDE DOLLS FOR THE UNDERPRIVILEGED

A doll-making contest to provide underprivileged children in the United States and overseas with dolls made by American teenage girls opens here today under sponsorship of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney department store and Seventeen Magazine.

Girls 13 through 19 years old are eligible to compete in the project by getting the basic doll kits at the department store. With the kits, baby dolls, fashion or character dolls can be made.

All entries must be returned to the store by Sept. 7. Judging will take place Sept. 9.

Dolls made by the three top winners here will be sent to New York for the national competition. All dolls, whether winners or not, will be distributed in rural America and abroad in time for Christmas by Save the Children Federation. National winner will receive an all-expense trip to Europe. Last year Miss Joan Shelton of Kirkwood was national winner.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lorene Talbot, and a brother, Harry H. Talbot.

Funeral services for John C. Talbot, general manager of the Talbot Terminal Warehouse Co., will be tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the Stock undertaking establishment, 889 South Brentwood boulevard, Clayton. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Talbot, 63 years old, died yesterday of a heart ailment at his home, 925 South Central avenue, Clayton. In addition to being general manager of the warehouse firm, at 3937 Park avenue, which was founded by his father, Mr. Talbot was a director of the Mound City Trust Co.

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SUBSTITUTE STAR FOR MUNICIPAL OPERA

Virginia Oswald Named to Replace Marion Bell Who Is Ill.

When the Municipal Opera season opens tomorrow night with "The Merry Widow," Virginia Oswald will appear as Natalie Peppoff, replacing St. Louis-born Marion Bell.

Miss Oswald has had only three days to prepare for her role, a principal one. She was spending the weekend in the country near New York when John Kennedy, production manager for Municipal Opera, telephoned her Monday.

He explained that it became apparent at Sunday night's rehearsal that Miss Bell would have to withdraw because of illness, apparently the result of fatigue.

Could Miss Oswald take over on such short notice? Kennedy inquired. Miss Oswald could. She arrived by plane Monday afternoon and participated in the rehearsal that night. She has since been working to learn the role in less than half the time ordinarily required.

In the meantime, Miss Bell returned to her home in California to recuperate. Her scheduled appearance as Fiona in "Brigadoon," the Opera's second production, also has been canceled.

Miss Oswald, who appeared as Fiona in a Municipal Opera production in 1950, also will substitute for Miss Bell in that role.

A preview of the coming season, which includes 11 productions, was given last night at a Chamber of Commerce banquet at Hotel Chase. Principals of "The Merry Widow" and the Opera's singing and dancing choruses participated.

DR. F. MELIUS CHRISTIANSEN, ST. OLAF CHOR FOUNDER, DIES

NORTHFIELD, Minn., June 1 (AP)—Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, founder and retired director of the world-famed St. Olaf Lutheran Choir, died today. He was 84 years old. He had been ill for more than a year after suffering a stroke.

Dr. Christiansen's choir gave command performances before European royalty. He was knighted by his native Norway. He was widely known as a composer and was regarded as mainly responsible for the introduction of a Capella (without accompaniment) music in the United States.

Visiting Priest



THE REV. JOHN T. S. MAO

LIONEL JAMES DIES, FIRST WAR REPORTER TO USE RADIO

NEWBURY, England, June 1 (UP)—Lionel James, the first reporter to use radio to cover a war, died yesterday. He was 85 years old.

James, retired principal war correspondent of the Times of London, saw wireless telegraphy pioneered while covering the United States army in 1903. Afterwards he talked the Times into chartering a ship and equipping it with American scientist Lee De Forest's radio system. He covered the Russo-Japanese war at the turn of the century by relaying copy to London from the vessel Haimun and a Japanese shore station.

James was with Kitchener at Omdurman, with the Indian army at Malakand Pass and in South Africa for the Boer War. He missed covering World War I because he was in the Army as a colonel.

MARGARET TRUMAN VISIT TO GOV. MEYNER DISCLOSED

TRENTON, N.J., June 1 (AP)—Margaret Truman, daughter of former President Harry S. Truman, visited the Island Beach summer retreat of Gov. Robert B. Meyner last month, an aid said yesterday.

The bachelor Governor refused to discuss the visit when asked about it at a press conference, commenting: "I don't publish by guest list."

Both Gov. Meyner and Miss Truman have said they won't confirm or deny published reports linking them romantically.

CHINESE CATHOLIC LEADER VISITS HERE

Asserts Reds Attempt to Woo Chinese Students in This Country.

The Rev. John T. S. Mao, chancellor of the Catholic Archdiocese of Nanking, with headquarters in Formosa, was in St. Louis yesterday on a national tour to combat propaganda of Communist agents seeking to indoctrinate Chinese students in this country.

Father Mao told the Post-Dispatch he had talked with students who had been promised "fat jobs and fat salaries" if they would return to the Chinese mainland and work for the Communist forces. Technicians and scientists were courted with particular zeal, he said.

The priest explained that pro-Communist Chinese students in this country can maintain correspondence with China, via devious means through Hong Kong, while anti-Communists cannot. These Red sympathizers have plenty of money and information, and are thus in a position to ingratiate themselves with the others, he said.

Father Mao cited instances in which pro-Communists had approached Chinese students in America with detailed intelligence concerning family and friends back home, and with glowing reports as to conditions in Red China.

"The people of China are not Communists," Father Mao said, "but they are used as Communist tools. The great danger of Communism in China is Communist training of you."

Father Mao visited students at educational institutions in this area before departing for Chicago where he once established a mission in "Chinatown." He placed Chinese students in this country on trips here in 1946, 1948 and 1949.

He observed he did not think Formosa could be captured by the Communists unless Russia engaged in an all-out war. The United States, Father Mao said, should defend the islands of Quemoy and Matsu which he regards as "the eyes of Formosa."

"There is no difference between Formosans and Chinese," Father Mao said, "any more than there is between Texans and Missourians. The Formosans simply went to Formosa from the Chinese mainland."

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Ar. San Francisco (S.P.) 2:50 pm Tue

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Lv. San Francisco (S.P.) 11:00 am Sun
Lv. Los Angeles (U.P.) 10:30 am Sun
Ar. Salt Lake City 4:45 am Mon
Lv. Denver 6:45 pm Mon
Ar. Kansas City 7:15 am Tue
Ar. St. Louis (Wab.) 12:29 pm Tue

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GOLF

Blair Expected.

JIM TOM BLAIR, a young man who helped make the Missouri Amateur golf tournament a lively affair before he went into service nearly two years ago, is expected back for the forty-eighth annual championship at Kansas City next week.

If Jim Tom makes it from his California station in time for the event starting next Tuesday, he undoubtedly will be ready to shoot for the Missouri crown he won in 1952. His performance in recent tournaments in the Midwest indicates that. He was low amateur in the Kansas City Open less than two weeks ago, and he also captured similar honors in an earlier tournament at Hot Springs, Ark.

"He's expected to be back in time for the state tournament," said State Secretary Elliott Whitbread. Blair, the son of Missouri's lieutenant governor, plays out of Kansas City, and thus poses a threat to St. Louis hopes of keeping the title which will not be defended this year by Walker Cupper Jim Jackson.

Young Blair, at the time only 20 years old, was runner-up to Jackson at Algonquin in 1951. A year later, just passing his twenty-first birthday, he won at Kansas City. Milburn, his home course, and in 1952 he was an upset victim at Springfield's Hickory Hills.

Imboden Concentrates.

E. D. (BRICK) IMBODEN, runner-up in the state to Jackson last year at Sunset, should help carry the St. Louis representation far in the forthcoming state event. The 41-year-old wire salesman, who captured the 36-hole Indian Meadows event over the Memorial Day holiday, has cleared the way for a good effort by scheduling a part of his vacation during that time. A year ago when he finished as runner-up to Jackson, he was trying to carry on his work at the same time.

Imboden, who plays out of Indian Meadows, put on a spectacular show last year when he almost overcame a big Jackson lead in the title match. Four down at lunch and five down early in the afternoon, Brick forced Jackson to use up much of his large advantage and the Walker Cupper won by only 2 and 1.

In earlier rounds of that tournament Imboden turned back such experienced foes as Tom Stephenson of Kansas City, Frank Bredall, Milton Frank, Jack Greiss and Hal Macoy of St. Louis.

In his recent Indian Meadows performance, Imboden impressed fellow competitors. "He plays like a machine," remarked Joe Switzer. "He showed what he could do last year at Sunset when he played a course not typically his own. If he gets a couple of days at Kansas City to see the golf course, he'll beat a lot of people."

Tee to Green.

LATE entries for the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament, June 13-19, should be mailed direct to the Wakonda Golf Club at Des Moines, N. C. Morris of Denver, secretary of the T.M. advises. "Indian Meadows' amateur invitation tournament was considered a success in its ability to attract spectators, Ed Komlosy reported. The second day of the event, when the weather was warmer, brought out the on-lookers. "Four some companions of Ed Furgol and Patty Berg in the National Golf Day round at San Francisco's Olympic Club Saturday are to be Gene Andrews, former St. Louisian who is National Public Links champion, and Allen Geiberger, national Jaycee champion. "Glasgow, Scotland, Evening Times man Percy Huggins notes a general difference between British and American golfers. The Americans, he said, are more sure of being able to get down in two from just off the green and of being able to hole a birdie putt when on the green. "The British approach is, alas, all too often a pious hope of possibly managing to get down in two from off the green," wrote Huggins, "and, when on the green, of avoiding taking three putts."

Cup Team Named. LONDON, June 1 (UPI)—Britain's Davis Cup squad to meet India in the third round at Manchester June 9 will be composed of Roger Becker, W. A. Knight, Tony Mottram and Geoffrey Pash, officials announced.

131,894 Los Angeles Votes For, 160,167 Against Stadium Bonds

LOS ANGELES, June 1 (UPI)—Los Angeles' hopes for a major league baseball franchise in the near future hit a new low today after a bond proposition for a \$4,500,000 ball park failed by a substantial margin in yesterday's municipal elections. Requiring a two-thirds majority to pass, the ball park proposition received 131,894 yes votes and 160,167 no votes. About 35 per cent of the city's registered voters turned out for the election. Lack of a sufficiently large ball park has been cited as one of the big stumbling blocks in getting Los Angeles a major league team. A similar bond issue was passed by San Francisco voters last November.

Walker Faces Task of Making Road-Runners of Redbirds

Have Won Only Five Away; Call On Pirates

By Bob Broeg

PITTSBURGH, June 1—As a member of Cardinal ball clubs that progressed by seven-league strides away from home, Harry Walker, who used to be a road show unto himself, would best serve the Redbirds now by showing 'em how to win on the road.

The Hat and his men are scheduled to open a 13-game trip tonight in the first of two at Forbes Field against last-place Pittsburgh. Lefty Luis (5-0) Arroyo, apparently over his attack of appendicitis, will pitch for the Cards. And to the surprise of no one who has seen the St. Louis Club against southpaws recently, Dick (2-4) Littlefield is expected to hurl for the Pirates.

Despite Pittsburgh's lowly estate, the kid Cardinals didn't fare well in their first stop in the twin valleys of the Monongahela and Allegheny, losing the last two of three games, the start of a string of seven straight defeats that must have coincided with the beginning of the end for Eddie Stanky as manager.

On the road, in fact, the Redbirds have scored only five victories in 18 games in a season that passed the theoretical quarter-pole Memorial day. And on this second eastern swing no fewer than five games must be played over the coming week-end at Brooklyn, already 13 lengths ahead of the Cards as well as six ahead of, incredibly, the second-place Chicago Cubs.

He Can Remember When... The escaped ability to win away from home—the Redbirds, who have won only five of 22 at Busch Stadium—would seem a puzzle to Walker, who was a member of Cardinal clubs that won pennants on the road, notably in 1942 and '46 by outdoing the Dodgers on cut-up fields.

The Hat was quite a cut-up in those days, a blithe spirit who fit snugly into the clubhouse hilarity sponsored by the late trainer, Harrison J. (Doc) Weaver. He was one of Doc's boys and he noted sadly, his wife quickly pointed out the other day how happy Weaver would have been if he had lived long enough to see a favorite son return to the baseball alma mater.

Weaver and Walker teamed in '42. Harry's first full season, a year he filled in valuably as the Cardinals' No. 4 outfielder with a .314 average. Like the Redbirds now, that basically was a young team, too, full of fire and pep. Harry was in the middle of the rash of that produced 43 victories in 52 games down the stretch for a total of 106 triumphs, two more than brother Dixie's Dodgers gained.

Biscuits and Pennants. To the morale-building clubhouse collection of phonograph records Weaver featured, Walker contributed one cut by band-leading friend Harry James. It was a corny, but breezy hill-billy tune called "Pass the Biscuits, Miranda." And it became a daily part of the clubhouse warm-up in the sensational surge to the pennant.

Four years later when Walker and a lot of other guys came back from service not quite as good ball players as they had been when they left, the favored Cardinals staggered in second place. The one day Harry remembered the old victory platter, long since worn out. He and Weaver scoured the record shops for another. One night Miranda passed the biscuits again. Veteran Cardinals heard and smiled as they entered the clubhouse. It's probably only a happy coincidence, but they went on winning streak that led to another pennant.

Older now and for five years a manager, Walker has had to think of other things, such as pitchers. As he was telling General Manager Dick Meyer last Thursday at Rochester, the day Meyer dropped in from St. Louis, the Red Wings could win the International League pennant with another hurler, Stanky and the Cardinals didn't need 11, did they?

One Way to Tell Him. Meyer thought a minute, smiled and said, "I can't answer that question, Harry. It's really up to the Cardinals' manager. Tell you what—you decide Saturday night when you're manager of Cardinals."

That, Walker related, grinning, is the surprising manner in which he received the astonishing news, a report of secrecy in which, Meyer explained, Vice

Expert Coaching for Student Golfer



LOIS MEDCALF, one of the hundreds of boys and girls participating in the Public Parks golf instruction program, gets expert advice from three local professionals. JOHN PERELLI (kneeling at left) places the club head; JIM FOGERTY gets the feet in proper position, and E. J. (DUTCH) HARRISON gives Lois' shoulders their best turn. Interested observers in rear are, from left: LEO BAUMAN, who had charge of rebuilding the Forest Park golf greens, and VERTUS MITCHELL, superintendent of courses. The clinic is being conducted at the Forest Park field house.

On Mobile Bay: Stanky Relaxes, 'No Grievance'

MOBILE, Ala., June 1 (AP). EDDIE STANKY, out of a job but not an income, says he holds "No grievance" or ill feeling toward anyone in the St. Louis Cardinal organization over his firing last week.

"That's just baseball," the former Redbird manager told newsmen. He predicted that within a year or two St. Louis will have "a great team and one that will stay great for a long time."

Stanky's contract lasts through 1956, reportedly calls for an annual salary of between \$40,000 and \$45,000. He said he hasn't decided what he will do now.

"I don't know yet and that's just what I'm going to decide when my vacation is over. I'll talk it over with Dickie (Mrs. Stanky) and together we'll see just what the future holds for us and where we can fit in best." At the time he was fired, it was announced a place would be found for him in the Cardinal organization.

Stanky's home is at Fairhope, across Mobile Bay.

President Walsingham wasn't even told of the managerial change, so that he honestly could deny any premature reports.

"We already had Bill's valuable opinion about Walker in earlier discussions about who'd succeed Stanky if and when," Meyer said, "and we had to have a decoy high in the organization."

The Cardinals have optioned bonus shortstop Dick Schofield to Omaha of the American Association. The 20-year-old infielder was signed two years ago for a reported bonus of \$37,500, completion of high school at Springfield, Ill.

Saratoga Top Weighted. NEW YORK, June 1 (UPI)—Saratoga, the colt that forced Nashua to set a track record to win last Saturday's Preakness at Pimlico, has been top weighted at 128 pounds for Saturday's Peter Pan handicap at Belmont Park.

league game be played the next day.

When McKinley Coach Julius Blanke refused to play so soon after the tournament, Elliott asked the Public High League Board, made up of the 11 athletic directors, to award Beaumont the game on a forfeit. The board, however, decided that instead the game should be played yesterday.

Yesterday morning, Beaumont Principal Walter Gammeter asked that the principals be allowed to review the decision of the athletic directors. The game was postponed at noon yesterday, pending the appeal.

April Showers (0-3), Then May Flowers (6-0) for Maglie

NEW YORK, June 1 (UPI)—Leo Durocher felt about 10 years younger today—and all because Sal Maglie continues to grow old gracefully. Maglie came through again last night for the wobbling New York Giants when he turned in a five-hitter to beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1, for his sixth straight triumph.

It was an important victory for the Giants because it enabled them to pick up a game on the first-place Brooklyn Dodgers, who bowed to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3.

The Cleveland Indians got another spectacular relief performance from Don Mossi to beat out the Baltimore Orioles, 2-1, in 13 innings and move to within two and one-half games of the first-place New York Yankees. All the other major league teams were idle.

Durocher was forced to remain in the clubhouse because of a virus infection last night but was reported feeling "just fine" after Maglie's performance. The 37-year-old curvilinear specialist yielded a run in the first inning on two hits and a sacrifice fly and then went on to strike out seven batters and yield only three hits the rest of the way.

Bad April, Great May. Maglie dropped all three of his decisions in April but rebounded to post a 6-0 slate in May and silence talk that he might be washed up as a star pitcher. He now has turned in four complete games and sports a glittering 2.07 earned run average.

The Giants tied the score against the Braves in the third inning—and it was Maglie's bat that started the rumpus. Sal singled on Webber's wild pick-off attempt and scored on Whitey Lockman's double. New York pitcher downed the winning run in the ninth when Don Mueller walked, moved to second on a sacrifice and raced home when Dave Williams singled with two out.

Bob Friend, a 25-year-old righthander, became the first pitcher to beat the Dodgers twice this season, with an eight-hitter spiced with nine strikeouts. The Pirates supported him with a 13-hit attack that included a homer by Jerry Lynch and a key blow by Dick Groat and George Fries in downing Ed Roebuck, rookie relief ace.

Friend had trouble only in the fourth inning when Roy Campanella blasted a two-run homer—his thirteenth, tying him for the major league lead with Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski—and Sandy Amoros followed with a homer. Friend, who started the campaign with a lifetime 2-11 mark against the Bums, also beat them in relief May 24. The score was 15-1 that time.

44 Earned Run Mark. Mossi, a 25-year-old southpaw with a blazing cross-fire delivery, relieved Bob Feller in the eighth inning and limited the Orioles to two hits in six shut-out innings as the Indians gained their fifth victory in six games. Mossi, who had a 6-1 record and 1.94 E.R.A. last season, has yielded only one run in 22 2-3 innings this year for an .44 E.R.A.

Dave Philley homered in the ninth inning with one out to tie the score at 1-1 and then scored the winning run in the thirteenth. He walked to open the frame and went all the way on Sam Dente's double. Jim Wilson, who shut out the Boston Red Sox in his previous start, was the "heart-break" loser, suffering his fifth defeat.

100 Entrants in Triple A Open Tennis Event

Dick Savitt, the defending champion from Houston, Tex., considered by Don Budge, former amateur and professional all-time "great" as the best player in the country today, was seeded first in the Triple A Open tennis tournament which starts tomorrow on the club's courts in Forest Park, off Clayton road.

Second in the favored list was Tom Brown of San Francisco, sixth ranking player in America who is a veteran of Davis Cup zone competition and No. 3 here is Bernard (Tut) Barlen of San Angelo, Tex., No. 8 in the nation. Fourth-seeded star is Seymour Greenberg, veteran Chicago southpaw who won the Clay Courts title in 1941 and 1942. No St. Louis players were seeded, but many will play first-rounders tomorrow at 4:30, 5:30, or 6 p.m.

About 100 players are entered, including 20 out-of-town threats. The men's draw includes 62, women's singles, in which Sally Reilly of Kansas City is seeded first, includes 15, and quite a few of the older players will play doubles only.

Thursday's Schedule.

MEN'S SINGLES. 4 p.m.—Lon Werner vs. Ward Parker. 5:30—Rodney Sumner vs. Ray Wiese. 6:30—Bill Schuck vs. Clifford Buchholz. 8:00—Bob Zierogel vs. Harold Heilmann. 9:30—Bill Rooder vs. Irving Schreiber. Art Faltich vs. Paul Faltich. Al Holtzman vs. Ed Deffen. Bill Brinberg, Graham Mac vs. Leo Kello. Rich Walker vs. Howard Bennett. Monroe Lewis Jr. vs. Dick Horwitz. Fred Warner vs. Ed Stummier. Steve Schneider vs. Frank Stinski. Joe Hart vs. George Land. 6 p.m.—Frank Thompson vs. Walter Helms. Karl Buchholz Jr. vs. Stanley Edelstein. Paul Young vs. Leo Bretzler. 4 p.m.—Merceda Parker vs. Carol Haskins. 6 p.m.—Mary Vaseley vs. Mary Cendron. Rev. Tolson vs. Jack Gelber. Lou Weinstein vs. Dorothy Wolfe.

Friday's Schedule.

MEN'S SINGLES. 4 p.m.—Dick Savitt, Houston, Tex., vs. Chester Fieger, Neil Drury vs. Earl MacKinnon. Bradley University. George Bruchmister, Little Rock, Ark., vs. Tom Shinklin vs. Ray Pfeiffer. Bill Charles, Piquette, Southern Illinois. San Antonio, Tex., vs. Gus Pfeiffer. 6 p.m.—Don Pfeiffer, Mike Oberlander vs. Harold McRae, Southern Illinois U. —Carl Noble, Danville, Ill., vs. Jim Schmidt, Scarsdale, N.Y. Chicago, vs. Bill Held, George Johnson, Murphysboro, Ill., vs. Aron Mitra.

Also first-round women's singles and some second-round men's singles Friday.

(Players from St. Louis unless otherwise specified.)

Ladue Strong on Tee.

The Ladue high school golf team completed its year with a record of 11 victories and one defeat, defeating University City 240 to 269. Larry Roper of Ladue was medalist in the Suburban League match on the University City municipal course with a 36.

Thursday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Pittsburgh, 12:30 Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30 Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. **AMERICAN LEAGUE.** Boston at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. New York at Kansas City, 9 p.m. Washington at Detroit, 2 p.m. Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Other Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals (Arroyo 5-0) at Pittsburgh (Littlefield 2-4), 7:15 p.m. Milwaukee (Conley 7-1) at Brooklyn (Erskine 6-2), 7 p.m. Chicago (Jones 5-5) at Philadelphia (Roberts 7-3), 7 p.m. **AMERICAN LEAGUE.** Baltimore (Palica 2-5) at Cleveland (Wynn 5-1), 7 p.m. Boston (Brewer 1-6) at Chicago (Donovan 5-2), 8 p.m. New York (Ford 6-1) at Kansas City (Keller 4-2), 9 p.m.

How They Stand

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Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 3. New York 2, Philadelphia 1. Only games scheduled. **AMERICAN LEAGUE.** Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1 (13 innings). Only game scheduled.

FIGHT RESULTS

MALIFAX. — Kenny Lane, 158½, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Richard (Kid) Howard 138½, Halifax, N.S. **DETROIT.** — Alan Kennedy 147, Bay City, Mich., outpointed Al Berry 146½, Columbus, O. **CHICAGO.** — Louis Carr, 140½, Chicago, outpointed Carl Coates, 141, Baltimore, Md.

POST-DISPATCH Sports

Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

4C Wed., June 1, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

385-Foot Drive But Grandcolas Fails to Tag Up

HOUSTON, Tex., June 1 (UP).—The Cardinals have no monopoly on weird baserunning. Their Houston farmhands in the Texas League are getting the idea. Last night Alan Grandcolas, shortstop from Belleville, Ill., became confused and failed to tag up at third base in the seventh inning when George Lerchen whacked a fly ball 385 feet with the bases loaded. Grandcolas broke too quickly and had to hurry back. So Houston bowed to Tulsa, 2-1, before Floyd Woodbridge, in relief, gained a 3-2 nightcap victory for the Buffs in 12 innings. Willard Brown's long double broke up the game.

The rival second basemen, Alex Comdis of Dallas and Red Hollis of Shreveport were ejected for fighting as Dallas took advantage of six errors to win, 7-2, and move into a virtual tie with Houston for second place.

Al Papai, who used to throw

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By United Press. LEADING BATTERS (Based on 100 Official at Bats.)			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Player and Club.	AR.	R.	Pct.
Ashburn, Philadelphia	131	26	.260
Musier, New York	124	21	.258
Viridon, St. Louis	128	22	.253
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	120	20	.253
Campanella, Brooklyn	163	30	.254
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Player and Club.	AR.	R.	Pct.
Kurlin, Detroit	152	25	.258
Hallie, Detroit	168	32	.261
Power, Kansas City	137	28	.260
Mantle, New York	149	43	.279
Evers, Baltimore	107	14	.254
HOME RUNS—Campanella, Dodgers, 13; Kluszewski, Redlegs, 13; Maza, Giants, 12; Snider, Dodgers, 12; Zenz, Athletics, 12.			
RUNS BATTED IN—Campanella, Dodgers, 46; Snider, Dodgers, 42; Brack, Yankees, 38; Mantle, Yankees, 35; Jensen, Red Sox, 30; Kluszewski, Redlegs, 35.			
HITS—Mantle, Yankees, 43; Bauer, Yankees, 40; Smith, Indians, 38; Snider, Dodgers, 38; Aaron, Braves, 30; Gilliam, Dodgers, 35.			
HITS—Muller, Giants, 62; Kalne, Tigers, 61; Kunes, Tigers, 58; Kallne, Braves, 53; Bark, Giants, 54; Aaron, Dodgers, 53.			
PITCHING—Newcombe, Dodgers, 8½; Jeffcoat, Cubs, 8; Cardenas, Cardinals, 8-0; Conley, Braves, 7-1; Ford, Yankees, 6-1.			

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Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press
American Association.
Toledo 8, Charleston 2.
Indianapolis 4, Louisville 3. (12
Innings.)
Omaha 6, Denver 2.
St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 1.
Three-L League.
Peoria 3, Terre Haute 0.
Quincy 7, Evansville 3.
Nokua 3, Waterloo 1.
Cedar Rapids 6, Burlington 4.

Pacific Coast League.
Oakland 7, San Diego 1.
(Only game scheduled.)
Texas League.
Dallas 7, Shreveport 2.
Fort Worth 3, Beaumont 3.
Oklahoma City 7, San Antonio 1.
Tulsa 2-2, Houston 1-3. (2nd game,
12 Innings.)
Southern Association.
Birmingham 3, Atlanta 4.
Memphis 6, New Orleans 4.
Mobile 7, Little Rock 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

Western League.
Wichita 6, Sioux City 0.
Lincoln 10, Colorado Springs 3.
Pueblo 14, Des Moines 3.
Eastern League.
Reading 6, Albany 5.
Allentown at Schenectady postponed.
South Atlantic League.
Augusta 5, Savannah 2.
Montgomery 14, Charlotte 6.
Columbia 6, Columbus 2.
Jacksonville 1, Macon 1.
MOV League.
Mattoon 4, Decatur 1.
Paris 10, Hannibal 8. (10 Innings.)
Dubuque 10, Clinton 4.
Lafayette 3, Kokomo 2.

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7.60x15	42.75	34.20*	7.60x15	51.30	41.04*
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'I Lucked Into This One,' Says Speedway Victor

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1 (AP)—Bob Sweikert's victor's share of the Memorial day auto race prize money was \$78,183.63 — \$13,358 less than the record total won in 1953 by Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Calif.

"I would gladly give up my first place if Billy were here," Sweikert told the annual awards banquet last night as he accepted the check.

"I feel I lucked into this one," the Indianapolis driver added. Vukovich, killed Monday when his car crashed and burned after he had led 50 of the first 56 laps, picked up \$29,250 of his 1953 total in lap awards. Sweikert's lap prize money was \$12,900 this year.

The overall 1955 prize divided was \$270,050, a record. This compared to the previous high of \$269,375 last year.

Sweikert received \$46,000 from the Speedway; \$16,275 from a number of auto accessory firms, and \$863.62 as an entry fee prize, as well as miscellaneous smaller cash awards. He also was given the Chevrolet convertible pace car and a number of trophies.

Picked as "rookie of the year" by a committee of sportswriters attending the awards dinner was Al Herman, Allentown, Pa., who drove an elderly dirt track car to seventh place in the final standings.

Herman was given \$500 and a year's supply of meat from an Indianapolis packing house in addition to his regular earnings. "Sportsmanship" Award to Ellison Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., second among the finishers, won \$30,088.63, while third place Jimmy Davies of Pa., collected \$18,988.63.

Official timing tape results released yesterday confirmed what spectators already knew: that Vukovich and Jack McGrath of Inglewood, Calif., had been in a bitter duel for the first quarter of the race. The two had identical times—136.091—miles an hour—for the first 54 laps before McGrath was stopped by ignition trouble.

Vukovich kept an identical pace for two additional laps before his car was involved in the four-racer smashup which took his life.

Driver Ed Elisian, who stopped to run to Vukovich's aid when he saw the smashup, was given the Mobilgas sportsmanship award last night.

The four-car wreck and a later accident in which Cal Niday, Pa., was severely injured, kept the yellow caution light on 30 minutes and 25 seconds and pulled down Sweikert's winning speed to 128.209 miles an hour.

Niday, who suffered a concussion, severe burns and fractured ribs in the crash, remained on a hospital critical list this morning but was reported improved.

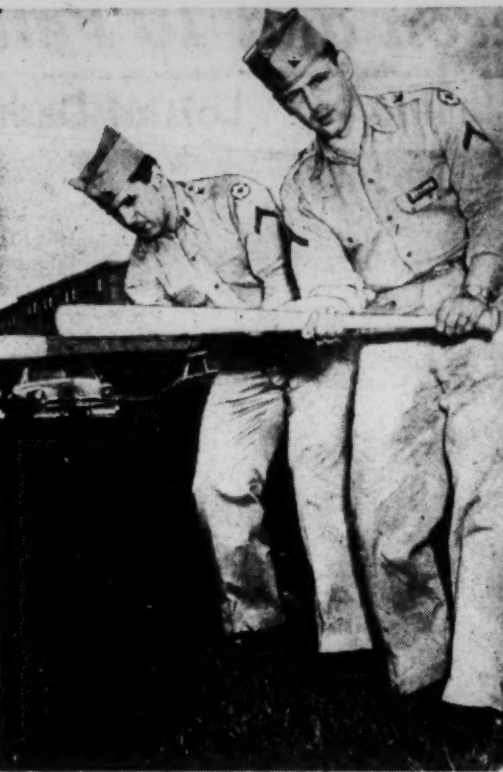
Check of the official tape moved Duane Carter, Speedway City, Ind., from thirteenth to eleventh place, dropping Chuck Weyant, Springfield, Ill., to twelfth and Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, O., to thirteenth.

There were no changes among the top ten.

\$12,888 for Fourth Place. Fourth in the race, following Davies, was Johnny Thompson, Springfield, Mass., who won \$12,888.63.

Following Thompson were Walt Faulker, Long Beach, Calif., \$10,763.63; Andy Linden, Manhattan Beach, Calif., \$10,763.63; Al Herman, Allentown, Pa., \$7063.62; Pat O'Connor, North Vernon, Ind., \$6413.63; Jimmy Daywalt, Indianapolis, \$6413.63.

Here Come the O'Briens



JOHNNY and EDDIE O'BRIEN (left to right), twin infielders of the Pittsburgh Pirates, get the feel of a bat as they prepare for their discharge from the Army, June 9. Signed by the Pirates in 1953, each for a \$40,000 bonus, the Seattle twins have been stationed at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds.

and Pat Flaherty, Chicago, \$2383.64.
Jerry Hoyt, Indianapolis, \$2383.64.
Others:
Jack McGrath, Inglewood, Calif., \$6353.64.
Al Keller, Green Acres, Fla., \$2293.64.
Rodger Ward, Los Angeles, \$2443.64.
Johnny Boyd, Fresno, \$2413.64.
Ed Elisian, Oakland, Calif., \$2383.64.
Fred Agabashian, Albany, Calif., \$2723.64.
Jimmy Reece, Oklahoma City, \$2293.64.
Len Duncan, Philadelphia, first alternate, \$230.
Ernie McCoy, Reading, Pa., second alternate, \$230.

St. Louis Hawks Sign Ricketts For Two Years

Dick Ricketts, two-time All-America basketball player at Duquesne, has been signed to a two-year contract with the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association, club president Ben Kerner announced here today.

Ricketts, a native Pennsylvanian, also is a much sought-after man by major league baseball teams. He has not indicated which way, or with whom, he will bat on that career possibility. Major league clubs in the past have been less than enthusiastic about baseball-basketball career doubleheaders.

He scored 1963 points in four years play at Duquesne. The past season, he scored 523 points for an average of 20.1 as Duquesne won 22 of its 26 games and won the National Invitation

Tournament. Ricketts was the Hawks' first choice in the N.B.A. draft of college seniors.

At 6 feet, 7½ inches, Ricketts is a tall man in a doorway and even in college basketball, but in the professional game he probably will become a forward.

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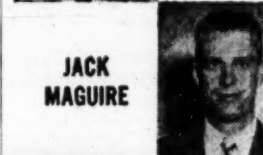
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JACK MAGUIRE



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NICK MARINO



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Many With
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Paper Charges, Santee Denies He Takes More Than Expenses

LOS ANGELES, June 1 (UP)—Wes Santee, United States mile record holder, denied, categorically today a San Francisco newspaper's charges that he had jeopardized his amateur standing by accepting too much expense money for five races in California.

"I have done nothing to affect my amateur standing," Santee said. "Every dime I've received has been according to the book."

The San Francisco Chronicle said Santee "is jeopardizing his amateur standing by taking far more than legitimate expense money" for five appearances in the state during a month.

Santee, who is scheduled to run in the Compton Relays Friday night, said he had received expense money as provided by A.A.U. regulations.

The newspaper said Santee may have violated A.A.U. rules by accepting round trip tickets for the Fresno Relays May 14, the Coliseum Relays May 20 and the Modesto Relays May 21, although he did not return to Kansas after each event. It also said Santee received expense money for his wife, Danna, to attend each event but she did not make

Rangers Draft Lowe, American Hockey Loop's Most Valuable Player

MONTREAL, June 1 (AP)—Ross Lowe, most valuable player in the American Hockey League last season, is coming back to the National League next

fall in the uniform of the New York Rangers.

The rangy 26-year-old Lowe, who has been converted from defense to center, was one of the two players drafted by the Rangers. He was picked up for \$15,000 from the Springfield club in the annual minor league draft.

Lowe previously played with

the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens.

New York also shelled out \$10,000 for defenseman Jim Bartlett of the Montreal Royals of the Quebec Hockey League. Boston was the only other National League club to draft a player, taking forward Orval Tessier from the Montreal Royals for \$10,000.

Braves Trim Farm Club.

QUEBEC, June 1 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves of the National Baseball League defeated the Quebec Braves, a farm club, 5-3 in a 10-inning exhibition game. A chilled crowd of some 5500 fans showed up in the 10,000-seat Quebec Stadium. Milwaukee's Hank Aaron hit the only home run of the game in the second inning.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., June 1, 1955 7C

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St. Louis Scores In Pin Tournaments

TEAM	1	2	3	Team
Bowler	145	175	100	423
Milton Popp	179	155	170	504
Wendell Brown	181	179	123	483
Ken Scheske	171	200	197	568
Charles Lange	166	192	134	492
Totals	842	901	667	2410
Adler	180	186	199	565
Brown	183	185	182	550
Totals	363	371	381	1115
Lange	171	160	178	509
Scheske	172	183	133	488
Totals	343	343	309	995
Plato Pavia	137	156	158	451
Popp	142	190	176	508
Totals	279	346	335	960
Popp	180	210	184	574
Adler	177	192	178	547
Lange	180	184	160	524
Pavia	186	162	164	512
Brown	176	199	147	522
Scheske	152	164	159	475
ALL-EVENTS	Popp, 1502; Brown, 1540; Adler, 1532; Lange, 1513; Scheske, 1471; Pavia, 1442.			

W.B.C.

Progressive Personnel	Team
Marcel Hyla	152 155 189 496
Dorothy Taylor	168 169 187 524
Ann Maloney	149 153 190 492
Jane Forester	172 163 178 513
Marion Charrand	166 157 185 488
Totals	807 827 907 2541
Maloney	149 163 166 478
Charrand	204 171 224 599
Totals	353 334 390 1077
Hyla	179 134 200 513
Forester	154 179 200 533
Totals	333 313 400 1046
Ann Tremblay	155 180 153 488
(Mendota, Ill.)	
Taylor	159 171 156 486
Totals	314 351 309 974
Taylor	183 208 186 577
Forester	181 180 168 529
Maloney	165 171 152 488
Charrand	175 145 190 510
Hyla	166 169 138 473

Meramec Valley Softball.

Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Jennings	5 1 0 0 3 0 11 6
Kureka	0 0 0 0 2 0 2 3 3
Batteries	Jennings-Tolle and Leigh
Runners	Schaefer-Montgomery, Rives and
Boettcher	

Texas Squad Bowls

2997 In A.B.C. Meet

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 1 (UP)—The Atomic Stores five of San Antonio, Tex., ruffled the team standings by taking over fourteenth place last night in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

The fifty-second annual competition ends June 5. The 2997 series rolled by the Texans, with only three days of bowling left, appeared good for a final spot.

Roscoe McGraw was high man on the team with a 665 series, giving him a good start towards a spot in the all-events bracket. He wound up with a sizzling 267 game after an opening 206 and a 192.

Joe Golia, Detroit, took the day's honors in singles with 642, while Otis Datta and Mike Maloney, Detroit, posted the doubles high with 1212.

In booster squad competition the P.N.A. five, La Porte, Ind., was the high team, although far off the pace.

St. Louis Cadet Wins Track Trophy at M.M.A.

Cadet Norman Scott of St. Louis won the Kelce track trophy at Missouri Military Academy. It was announced by Maj. James S. Fulker, director of athletics, at the school's sixty-sixth annual commencement exercises.

Eleven awards were given for outstanding athletic achievement. Named the best M.M.A. athlete for the year was Cadet Mackie Johnston of Newark, Mo., who received a plaque. He also was named winner of the Ireland Trophy for a Fighting Heart and the Len Japp plaque for the best football back.

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6.70 x 15	18.70	14.95
7.10 x 15	20.70	16.60
7.60 x 15	22.65	18.25

TIRE SIZE	REGULAR NO TRADE-IN PRICE*	SALE PRICE** with trade-in
6.00 x 16	\$20.50	\$16.45
6.50 x 16	27.25	22.15
6.70 x 15	22.90	18.45
7.10 x 15	25.35	20.55
7.60 x 15	27.75	22.60

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Jim Willis Shell Service 1610 N. Union Bl. FG. 1-3613	Famous-Barr Co. Kingshighway & Chippewa GA. 1-4500	Menges Shell Service 8806 S. Broadway TN. 2-9187	Milton Tire Co. 1040 Brentwood PA. 1-2424	Roy's Super Service Highway 66 and New Florissant Rd. Florissant, Mo. TE. 7-3500	Goodyear Service Store 7233 Manchester MI. 7-1673
Schuermann Shell Car. N. Hwy & Riverview HN. 7-9636	Art's Shell Service 4303 Loughborough FL. 6-8692	Mack's Service 7900 Gravelly FL. 2-9927	Joe Fischer's Service 8260 Forsyth -7489 Delmar PA. 1-9704	Emmerdorfer Bros. Service 8750 St. Charles Rd. Rd. RA. 7-9492 Overland, Mo.	Hap's Service Station Supply 6365 Manchester Ave. ST. 1-9494
Schuermann Shell Service 7201 Natural Bridge EV. 9-3264	Walter Fischer's Service 3701 Chippewa MO. 4-1000	Gene Butler Service 8600 Watson Rd. VI. 3-4258	R. F. Wendel & Son 625 East Lockwood Webster Groves, Mo. WD. 2-0913	Jennings Automotive Service 8730 Jennings Rd. EV. 3-9027 Jennings, Mo.	Kern's Shell Service McKnight & Olive St. Rd. University City, Mo. WY. 7-9911
Marr's Shell Service 4887 Natural Bridge EV. 9-9128	Sherman's Service Station 1451 N. Kingshighway FG. 1-9432	Kilver Service Station 2327 Russell Blvd. PH. 6-9408	Horst Shell Service U.S. 66 at Laclede Station Rd. WD. 1-2586	E. J. Tirk & Battery Service 7264 Manchester Ave. MI. 5-3322 Maplewood, Mo.	Noel Tire Co. 4961 Easton FD. 1-5362
Perry Denton Shell Service 2616 N. Florissant GA. 1-3255	World Tire Corp. 2525 Cass MA. 1-9473	Oscar Wilson Automotive Co. 5524 Riverview EV. 1-9688	Famous-Barr Co. Sixth & Olive GA. 1-4500	Kirkwood Tire Co. 224 S. Kirkwood Rd. Kirkwood, Mo. TA. 1-9642	Walls Tire & Battery Co. 319 W. Main St. Phone 713 Cullman, Mo., Ill.
Pelle's Service N.E. Corner Grand & Cass BL. 2-1151			Salco Tire Co. 2301 Olive GA. 1-3767	Sellenrick Bros. Tire Co. Oliver St. & Hug Route Rd. Luka, Mo. HE. 2-8811	Clyde Praffer Shell Service 8201 Gravelly FL. 3-9941

Rookie-of-Year Bandwagons Now Loading for Speake, Score

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—If the voting for Rookie-of-the-Year were to be held today, the winners probably would be Outfielder Bob Speake of the Chicago Cubs and Pitcher Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians.

Speake and Score easily stand out among a flock of good-looking freshmen that includes such standouts as Elston Howard of the New York Yankees; Hal Smith of Baltimore; Bill Virdon, Ken Boyer, Luis Arroyo and Larry Jackson of St. Louis; Roberto Clemente, Gene and George Freese of Pittsburgh and Ed Roebuck of Brooklyn.

Score, of course, was the most highly publicized player in the minor leagues last year but Speake was practically an unknown until about a month ago. He probably is the least known of all regular players in the major leagues.

The 24-year-old Speake, who joined the Cubs this past spring as a struggling first baseman, has been a ball of fire since he was given a chance in left field

average. Closest competitors to Speake and Score appear to be Virdon and Howard. Virdon, International League batting king while with Rochester last year, is hitting a highly creditable .336 with five home runs and 11 RBIs. He is far superior to Speake as a defensive outfielder.

Boyer, Virdon's teammate on the Cardinals, is one of the finest young defensive third basemen to come to the majors in years. The only question concerns his hitting. To date, the 24-year-old speedster is batting .245 but he has seven home runs and 21 runs batted in.

Roebuck, sinker-ball relief pitcher of the Dodgers, has won the No. 1 fireman role among the National League leaders. He has appeared in 18 games, saved eight and won two. His 1.86 ERA is second only to the 1.67 ERA of Arroyo, the Cards' rookie southpaw who has a 5-0 record.

Clemente, 21-year-old Cuban outfielder who was No. 1 choice in the draft last November, is batting .309. He recently enjoyed a perfect 5-for-5 afternoon. George Freese is hitting .276 and playing acceptably at

third for the Pirates. His kid brother, Second Baseman Gene, is hitting .245 with four homers and 17 RBIs.

Howard, first Negro to wear a Yankee uniform, has done most of his playing in left field although he came up this spring as a catcher. Defensively, the St. Louisan is no Willie Mays, but his .370 batting mark is tops among the Yankees with the exception of Bill Skowron, who has seen limited action.

Smith is doing a whale of a job behind the bat for the Orioles and his .273 batting average is not bad either. Norb Zuchin, big Boston Red Sox first baseman, is batting only .250; but he recently smashed three home runs and drove in 10 runs in a game against Washington.

Other fine-looking rookies include pitchers Frank Lary and Duke Maas, Detroit; Johnny Kucks and Tom Sturdivant, Yankees; Art Coccarelli, Kansas City; Nelson King, Pittsburgh; Jack Meyer, Philadelphia; Humberto Robinson, Milwaukee; infielders Juan Delis, Washington; Ted Tappe, Cubs; Glen Gorbous, Philadelphia; Stan Palys, Cincinnati; and Catcher Hank Foiles, Cleveland.

Getting Down to 175 Pounds Is No Cinch, Moore Says

SUMMIT, N.J.,
June 1 (UP).

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION ARCHIE MOORE conceded yesterday that getting down to the 175-pound class limit "is no cinch," but predicted he'd make it for his title defense against middleweight King Bob Olson at Polo Grounds on June 22.

"Reaching the 175-pound limit is no cinch," Moore said. "But I'll make it." He tipped the scales at 196½ pounds for his last bout with heavyweight contender Nino Valdes of Cuba.

Moore, however, refused to reveal his exact weight after finishing 10 rounds of punching the small bag and shadow boxing.

Mercy Places Four On CAC All-Star Team

Mercy High placed four players on the first Catholic Athletic Conference All-Star baseball team, while St. Mary's, the league champion, qualified three.

Balloting for outfield positions ended in a four-way tie and for third base wound up in a tie between Jim Beckmann of Mercy and Bob Ritchie of Du Bourg.

The team:
OUTFIELD—Bill Dwyer, Mercy; Rich Frigerio, McBride; Bob Stimar, Laboure; Bob Hanson, St. Mary's.
THIRD BASE—Bob Ritchie, Du Bourg and Jim Beckmann, Mercy.
SHORT STOP—Jim Rudolph, Mercy.
SECOND BASE—John Fleck, De Andreis.
FIRST BASE—Tom Ahrens, St. Mary's.
CATCHER—Ken Flassmeyer, St. Mary's.
PITCHERS—Bob Hildebrand, De Andreis; John Wagner, Mercy.
HONORABLE MENTION, Outfield—Caldwell, De Andreis; Henke, McBride; Anton and Valenta, St. Mary's.
Second Base—Sartori and Wild, St. Mary's; Gorman, McBride; Goehring, Du Bourg.
First Base—Ligamano, McBride; Shortstop—Ronasia, St. Mary's; Catcher—Albers, De Andreis and Thornberry, McBride; St. Mary's; Keller, Mercy; Delater, St. Mary's; Minko, McBride; Jon Berkman, Mercy.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Wed., June 1, 1955 9C

Billy Wynn, Basketball Star, Approved for St. Louis U. Scholarship

Billy Wynn, star basketball player for two years at Moberly Junior College, has been approved by the St. Louis University scholarship committee for admission on a scholarship next fall. Wynn immediately will be eligible for varsity basketball competition.

Wynn starred at Salem high school before going to Moberly.

He is 6-3, and a forward, a position left somewhat bare by graduating Billikens. The past season he led Moberly to the national junior college championship and was named to the all-tournament team at the national junior college tourney in Hutchinson, Kan.

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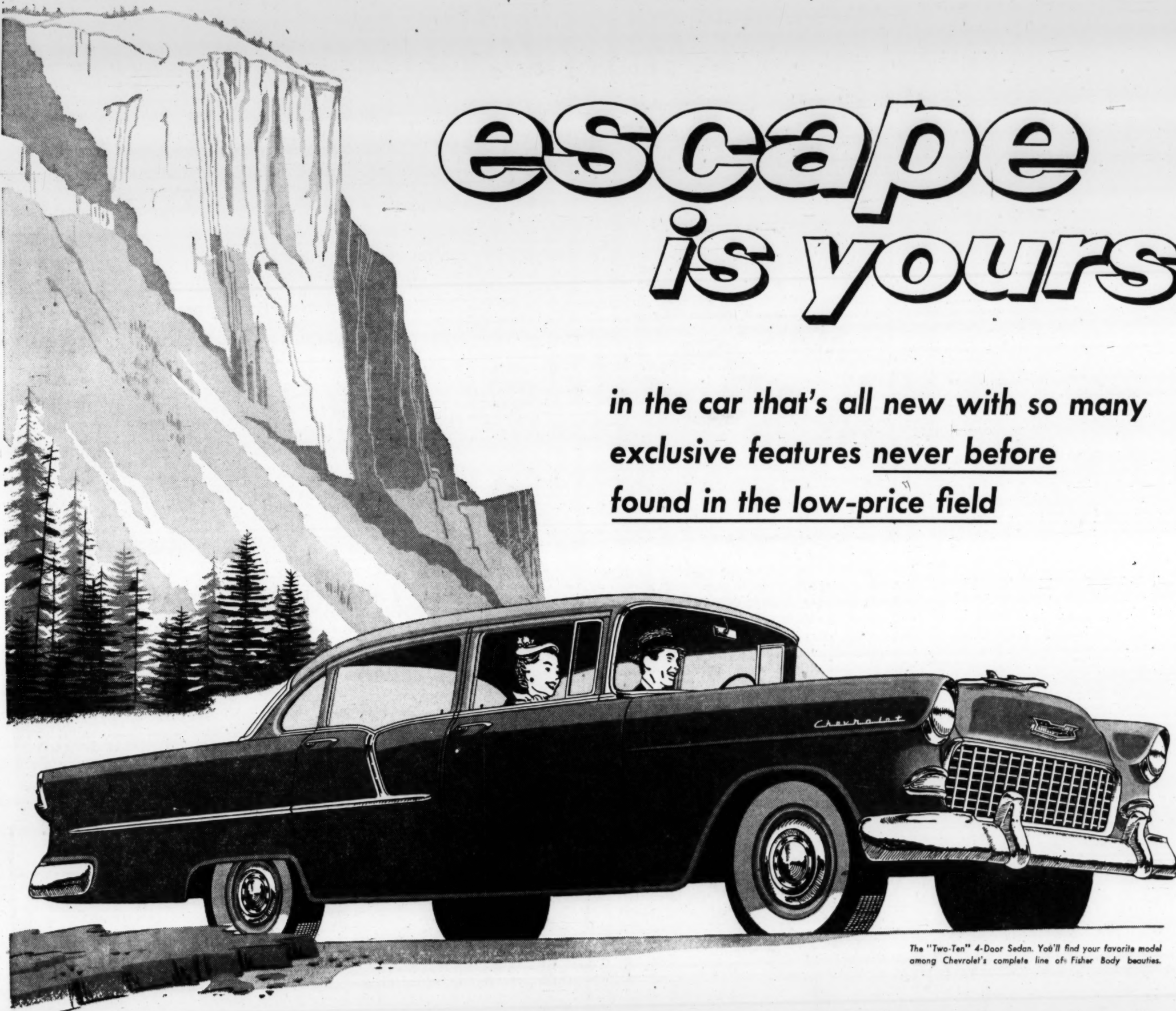


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The "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan. You'll find your favorite model among Chevrolet's complete line of Fisher Body beauties.

They say people go to the movies for "escape"—a highfalutin' way of saying people want a change.

And that's for sure. People want to escape from the ordinary, the average, the commonplace in automobiles, too... and that's why they are coming to see, drive and buy the new Chevrolet in greater numbers this year than ever before.

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Just names here. But they add up to escape from the ordinary out on the road. Can you make it soon?

*way, way out ahead
this year!*

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19 STRAIGHT YEARS



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Lapp Says Secrecy Hurts U.S. Civil Defense Program

Continued From Page One.

In special subsurface shelter in basement of modern apartment bldg. 5-6 miles 7-8 miles from city limits.

It is this grim table of life-and-death that has forced the Federal Government, with President Eisenhower's approval, to adopt its evacuation policy. Your initial reaction to this lethal atomic score may be:

"Oh, well, if it happens, I hope that I'm right there so it will all be over quickly." This fatalistic attitude has been adopted by a good many Americans. It is a dream-world and unrealistic reaction to a threat now below the horizon. As that threat emerges and becomes inescapable, dream-world thinking will evaporate. You will want to survive if for no other reason than that it is the age-old and immutable law of mankind.

Given the present attitude of Americans, given the present attitude of the Government, evacuation is the best—in fact—the only sensible policy for civil defense. This for the simple reason is that there is no other practicable alternative. That is unless you welcome death.

In making this statement that there is no other alternative the author is forced to swallow hard. There is an alternative but most people, especially those who pride themselves as being hard-headed, reject it out of hand. It is the policy of deploying people and plants beyond the city limits long before there is a radar alert. Atomic scientists have pleaded for this long term insurance policy which would reduce the organic vulnerability of a target. But the Federal Government has shied away from doing anything serious about industrial dispersal or population decentralization because it regarded the program as political poison.

Currently in Washington, the Central Intelligence Agency is looking for a site on which to build a single structure to house its more than 6000 Washington employees. Where does it want to locate? Well outside of bomb range? No, just across the Potomac about eight miles from the White House! This is a clear cut example of flagrant disregard for national security. If CIA "oes locate eight miles from the White House the Government cannot expect any industrialist to be persuaded that he ought to disperse his own industry.

CAN EVACUATION WORK?

Evacuation works every week day in every American city. When the five o'clock whistle blows, every city is like a disgruntled bee-hive with thousands of cars, busses, trolley cars and pedestrians moving at cross purposes. Yet we manage to rearrange our metropolitan populations twice a day, albeit in a rather disorderly fashion with bumped fenders and jangled tempers.

Plans are being laid to move metropolitan populations in a single direction—out. All streets will be one way. Instead of one person per vehicle maximum occupancy will be the rule. These plans are still paper but they can be made to work even in time of stress, if we practice them in peacetime.

However, evacuation as a national policy must be altered to face the facts about the newest dimensions in killing power—radioactive fall-out hazards.

RADIOACTIVE FALLOUT

On March 1, 1954, United States nuclear experts touched off a new type of bomb. It was the so-called H-bomb. According to informed sources this superbomb packed a wallop of between 14 and 16 megatons. This was then the largest thermonuclear explosion but its blast power was not its most startling effect. It was 600 to 700 times more powerful than the bomb detonated at Nagasaki. But what was most significant was its immense radioactivity. An H-bomb would not be expected to be very radioactive at all. Yet this superbomb was the equal of about 500 times the radioactivity of the Nagasaki bomb.

The world now knows what happened on March 1, 1954, thanks largely to an accident. A squat Japanese trawler, the Lucky Dragon No. 5, was 120 miles from the point of explosion. Although untouched by the

heat or the blast, it received a chalk-white mantle of fine dust which fellout from the bomb cloud. The crew did not know anything about radioactivity and took no precautions to get rid of the highly radioactive dust. Fortunately, the Lucky Dragon was a small ship.

Had it been larger or had the men been on dry land they would have all been killed by the radioactive fall-out. It takes about 500 roentgen units of this radiation to kill you whereas the Japanese received only about 200 roentgens. Only the dust which fell on the decks of the ship kept irradiating the crew since that which fell in the water was swallowed up by the ocean. Had the Lucky Dragon been a rowboat then the fishermen would have received very little radiation.

SHELTER FROM FALL-OUT.

The lesson to learn from the Japanese fishermen is of life and death significance to Americans. They will not be on an open ocean which will swallow up the radioactive debris, but they can make use of the same principle which saved the lives of the Japanese crew. The principle is simply this: Allow as little as possible of the radioactive fall-out to "look" at you. This means getting below the surface on which the radioactive fall-out deposits. Once you are below ground, let's say in the basement of a house, then only that fall-out can "look" at you and hurt you which is above you. This, in effect, means that which is on the roof of the house. In an ordinary house this means that you would be "looked at" by only 5 per cent of the fall-out. The rest of the 95 per cent would be on the ground, street and driveway outside your house but as long as you kept below ground level it would not hurt you.

A hastily dug fox-hole could save your life in an emergency if you had no access to a basement. It is the land equivalent of a rowboat at sea. Even though you had no roof over your head the small area open to the sky overhead and thus to fall-out would allow only a few per cent of the fall-out to look at you. Thus you do not have to have three feet of earth between you and the fall-out as long as you are below surface level. In the case of a basement shelter you also take advantage of the fact that the building material in the house will absorb some of the fall-out radiation. This will further improve your chances of survival.

SHELTER CONSTRUCTION.

After careful study of the fall-out problem, coupled with that of the primary blast-heat of the superbomb, the writer concluded that the Federal Government ought to launch an immediate program of shelter construction designed to protect evacuees from metropolitan centers. Such shelters ought to provide good enough resistance to blast that inhabitants would be protected against a bomb hit six miles away. By locating these shelters in a cordon or web around a city the whole evacuation problem could be simplified. One would not try to get 20 miles away but would rather head for a close-by shelter to which one had been assigned ahead of time.

Thermonuclear shelters must provide triple protection. First, they must resist the heat, second, the blast and third, the radioactive fall-out. The best way to protect against the enormous blast is to build flush-to-the-surface concrete communal shelters, covered with earth. Such shelters will automatically protect against fall-out.

However, the persistence of fall-out in the downwind areas may pin down shelter occupants for many days and even weeks. Designing long-term occupancy shelters would skyrocket their cost and multiply many fold the human problem of compressing people underground. Fortunately, the fall-out dies off after a few days, so that limited trips above ground can be made. People then can either evacuate from the fall-out area if this is practicable or they can seek more spacious shelter in the basements of other buildings which give good fall-out protection.

The author believes that the concrete shelters should be built

on public grounds just outside city limits, close enough to permit easy access without mile-long traffic jams, yet far enough away to survive the blast of the superbomb. Such shelters could be built to accommodate the 35,000,000 residents who live inside the city limits of our largest 40 cities.

Suburbanites should be encouraged and aided in the construction of one or more communal shelters per block. Such a shelter program designed to protect about half of the United States population would be a huge public works program but it could cost less than what the military spend in one year on radar, jet interceptors and Nike

missiles to protect against Soviet bombers.

PERSISTENCE OF FALL-OUT

The United States Government was extremely tardy in releasing official facts about fall-out. In fact, the Atomic Energy Commission announcement on fall-out came on Feb. 15, 1955, almost a year after fall-out was known. Even then the AEC revealed only a few facts about fall-out. It did, however, state the magnitude of the effect, showing that an area of 7000 square miles could be lethally contaminated with fall-out radioactivity.

But to this day the Federal Government has yet to spell out

how long fall-out will persist. The implication is that it is over and done with quickly. The author has gone on record before a Senate subcommittee (Senator Estes Kefauver, chairman) that radioactive fall-out can persist for weeks and months. It is this long duration effect which the author believes is the second revolutionary aspect of fall-out.

It is an incredible fact that local civil defense directors have not been given access to the official facts about fall-out. In many cases, local directors are retired generals and admirals with a lifetime background of keeping secrets. These men are handed the job of civilian de-

fense but are screened off from the vital facts which they need to have. It is understood that some individuals in the Federal Civil Defense Administration have access to these facts but that they are not allowed to pass them on to their lower-level brethren. Atomic secrecy is roadblocking civil defense and until this impasse is shattered, civil defense must plan in a partial vacuum.

When the official facts are broken loose and the local civil defense people face the challenge of dealing with the persistence of fall-out, they may be dismayed. It is entirely possible that some will throw up their hands and say, "It's an impos-

sible situation." The author would be the first to admit that it is an extremely serious hazard but it is foolish to say that it dispenses with civil defense.

EVERYONE'S PROBLEM

Radioactive fall-out makes civil defense everyone's problem. Even the tiniest hamlet may be dusted with the fall-out from a bomb dropped on a city 100 miles away. Both the farmer and the city-dweller have an equal stake in civil defense.

The nation needs to be reassured that civil defense planning is realistic, that it is based on all the facts, and that it will be effective. In order to fill the bill, a Presidential Commission should be appointed to examine

the over-all civil defense situation, to assess the impact of fall-out, to assess the impact of fall-out, to assess the impact of fall-out.

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RULING ON RACE ISSUE PLEASING TO POLITICIANS

Continued From Page One.

He was calm and friendly and only slightly more decisive as he reached the crucial phrases of the order. In every way it reflected the talents he brings to his office.

He is a political technician of a high order and he got his experience in a state whose startling growth presented him with practically every national problem in exaggerated form. All sorts and conditions of people contributed to making California the second state in population while Warren was its governor. Their politics bemused and sometimes frightened Washington; but Warren governed it well, progressively and popularly.

The Chief Justice got another unanimous decision, always best in matters of this kind, proof that he has impressed his moderation on the court.

His yielding of more time is courteous. It should also please the South because, to a degree, it acknowledges their contention that, there, race is a social problem. Yet, to acknowledge it as such is also to shrink its dimensions to relatively small areas; and they are told they must, in the end, conform.

LAPP SAYS ATOM SECURITY HURTS CIVIL DEFENSE

Continued From Preceding Page.

out and to recommend a national program to the President.

The President must be advised how many of our 165,000,000 people are vulnerable to expectable Soviet attacks. The Commission must determine how much money will be required to provide various degrees of protection for our population. It may be that the Commission will find that it is impracticable to buy protection for people living in central cities. If so, it is the responsibility of the President to gear our national planning with this radical assumption, namely, that if war comes our survival will depend upon writing off our central cities and depending upon the remaining 135,000,000 Americans.

Such a surgical approach to national survival may well be crucial when a realistic appraisal is made of the Soviet threat. Though AEC officials have not even hinted at the possibility, there are reliable reports which indicate that the Soviets have mastered the art of making "cheap" megaton-class super-bombs. If these reports are true then those who prattle on about "staying ahead" of the Soviets in the nuclear arms race are misleading the American people. Once the Soviets acquire a sufficient number of modern nuclear weapons to knock out the U.S.A., then no superior number of similar bombs in our stockpile can offset this threat.

IN SUMMARY
In summary, we note that U.S.A. was slow in getting its civil defense started. The newness of the problem, lack of co-operation between governmental agencies, atomic secrecy and World War II thinkers all combined to hamstring early work. The advent of the superbomb knocked previous civil defense plans for a loop and caused FCDA Administrator Val Peterson to announce a bold policy of city-evacuation. This radical policy was still in the paper stage when radioactive fall-out emerged as a potent weapon of war. U.S.A. is still, in the words of a Senate Civil Defense subcommittee "unprepared to deal with a disaster resulting from a thermuclear attack on this country."

The author proposes a civil defense system based upon triple protection against blast, heat and fall-out. He recommends a web of shelters built out from a city's center to which people can be evacuated. The cost of the shelters would be high—a billion dollars at the least. Thus he proposes an evacuation-plus-shelter policy. However, he urges the appointment of a Presidential Commission to assess the whole civil defense program in the light of new weapon developments.

Chilean Steel Workers Strike.
SANTIAGO, June 1 (AP)—About 4500 Chilean steel workers struck yesterday for higher pay. The government had just settled a strike of 25,000 cemetery and hospital workers by granting pay increases.

DEMOCRATS POLL 61 PCT. IN FAVOR OF STEVENSON

Continued From Page One.

stitute finds those with Democratic leanings favoring Gov. Harriman if Stevenson bows out. Kefauver runs a poor second.

The majority leader of the Senate, Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, holds third place. Georgia's Senator Richard B. Russell comes in fourth and Missouri's Senator Symington is fifth favorite among the Democrats in Who's Who.

Fifty-four per cent of those Democrats in Who's Who were polled said they would like to see Stevenson as the Democratic standard-bearer in next year's election.

GROSS NEGLIGENCE CHARGED IN SKID ROW HOTEL DEATHS

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—A coroner's jury of building experts yesterday condemned the owners, operators and agents of a skid row hotel "for gross negligence" in connection with a fire that took nine lives. However, it said the deaths were accidental.

The fire occurred May 6 in the Comfort Hotel at 919 West Madison street where 77 men were sleeping in cubicles with corrugated iron walls and wire screen ceilings. Cause was not determined. It was the fourth fire in cheap Chicago hotels in three months for an aggregate death toll of 51.

The jury said its opinion is that "gross negligence" is not tantamount to "criminal negligence." It declared the hotel management did not notify the fire department properly and that the deaths were accidental.

EASING OF TENSION DUE IN PART TO EDEN'S PATIENCE

Continued From Page One.

British seem all too willing to go on accepting bad food, ancient railway trains and bad service as they perform must accept so much bad weather.

Neville Chamberlain at Munich was willing to accept the Nazi promise of peace rather than shatter the false dream in which Britain then lived. Some Americans have accused Eden of the same willingness to appease an implacable enemy and the Geneva settlement on India.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Wed., June 1, 1955 11C

of this observer when all the records are available it will be shown that Eden as much as any other single individual has helped to check the drift toward war. That may have been why these patient people voted his government back into power with a greatly increased majority.

For People of Inherent Good Taste



GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
"Where Perfection of Product is Tradition"
Louisville, Kentucky

SUMMER VACATION SUGGESTION
(NEXT TOUR LEAVES JUNE 18th)
Let New York Central be your host
6-day all-expense tour*
to **fabulous New York**

only **\$98** ROUND TRIP (incl. tax)

***PERSONALLY CONDUCTED VACATION TOUR includes everything but meals:**
Come aboard air-conditioned, reclining-seat Southwestern Ltd. Saturday. Arrive Sunday in Grand Central Terminal... buses take you to Hotel Piccadilly. Preview sight-seeing trip all afternoon in glass-roofed buses. Monday you'll tour Rockefeller Center and Radio City... see show at Radio City Music Hall! Tuesday there's a wonderful yacht cruise, afternoon visit to the United Nations, and an evening at exotic Latin Quarter night club! Wednesday afternoon you attend Broadway hit play "Fanny." Thursday is your day to visit friends... go shopping.

PLAN YOUR VACATION NOW!
Tours leave June 18th, July 16th, 30th, August 13th, 27th, September 17th, October 1st, 15th, 29th.

LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS AVAILABLE FOR EACH TOUR!
FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL: MAIN 1-4288
OR SEE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT

New York Central

Chilean Steel Workers Strike.
SANTIAGO, June 1 (AP)—About 4500 Chilean steel workers struck yesterday for higher pay. The government had just settled a strike of 25,000 cemetery and hospital workers by granting pay increases.

BIEDERMANS BARGAIN OUTLET
Shop Daily 9 to 9
BEDDING
Bargains.
2-FOR-1 SALE!
Innerspring Mattress and Matching Box Spring
REG. 49.95 and you'd be getting a buy if we charged you 49.95 for the mattress alone! It has a fine inter-layer! Also has vents and handles! Get both for only **\$29**
\$1 DOWN

Here's Why Your Skin Burns When You Shave!

YOUR RAZOR CUTS WHISKERS... AND YOUR SKIN, TOO!

Your skin is not flat—it's made up of tiny "hills and valleys." Whiskers sprout out of the valleys. Your razor slices off many little "hills," making tiny invisible cuts. Close shaves require medication.

But, NOXZEMA Shave is medicated for cool, painless shaving!

Exclusive Noxzema Medication soothes and helps heal the dozens of tiny, invisible cuts you get every time you shave. Noxzema Shave Creams are able to guarantee:

1. to give you a smoother, closer shave!
2. to help protect your skin!

For the best shave of your life try Noxzema Brushless Cream, Noxzema Regular Lather or the New Noxzema Instant Lather. They're all medicated.

NOXZEMA MEDICATED SHAVES

NEW LOW "SAFE DRIVER" RATES ON AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE

Recent rate reductions now make it possible for M&M to offer protection up to \$5,000.00 Bodily Injury per person; \$10,000.00 per accident and \$5,000.00 property damage per accident for as low as...

\$38.50 PER YEAR

This rate applies to Class 1 Insurance in St. Louis County. City rates slightly higher.

M&M is a direct-writing Stock Company with some of the country's largest business organizations among its insureds, in addition to thousands of individual auto owners.

For details on how YOU can save substantially on your automobile insurance, fill out the coupon below and mail it in today.

MAIL COUPON to this address or Phone Mission 7-2570

MANUFACTURERS & MERCHANTS INDEMNITY CO.
1415 BIG BEND BLVD., ST. LOUIS 17, MO.

I am interested in learning more about M&M's new low "Safe Driver" insurance rates. Please show me how I can save when my present policy expires.

Name _____
Street _____ City _____ State _____
My Present Insurance expires _____ Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Home Phone _____

Now... Terrific Savings!

89.95 ADMIRAL Radio Phonograph
Has fine quality reception! Plays all 3-speed records! Now only **69.95** \$1.25 WEEK

An Exceptional Bargain!

Regular 189.95 NORGE \$159
\$10 DOWN
Have thrifty, dependable cold for your every food chilling need! Cross-top freezer and chiller drawer 7.5 cu. ft. of storage!

Adjustable Metal Bed Frames
Reg. 7.95 **3.95**

Roll-a-Way Bed with Mattress
Reg. 22.95 **12.95**
All-metal frame, comfortable mattress!

Modern Chair Bed
Reg. 49.95 **25.95** \$1 DOWN
Attractively styled. Makes bed for one!

Another Special Value!

Trade-In Your Old Washer

Regular 99.95 SPEED QUEEN \$77 \$1.25 WEEK
It'll be fun doin' the wash with this big modern Speed Queen. Has all those de luxe features you want in a washer!

22.50 Assorted Style Wood Beds \$1 DOWN **8.88**

Reg. 139.95 Innerspring Davenport Bed \$1.50 WEEK **88.88**

Reg. 12.95 Full or Twin Metal Beds \$1 DOWN **5.88**

Reg. 49.95 Bed, Springs 27.88 \$1 DOWN

Reg. 49.95 Studio Couch Chrome arm \$1 DOWN **29.88**

Reg. 14.95 Full or Twin Cotton Mattress \$1 DOWN **7.88**

Across the Street from our Main Store
BIEDERMANS EXCHANGE STORE
200 MILES FREE DELIVERY ■ 8TH & FRANKLIN ■ OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

To the Men and Women of the Ford Motor Company

*(Text of a letter from Henry Ford II
to 140,000 hourly employees of the Ford Motor Company
throughout the United States)*

Here at Ford Motor Company, we think of the new labor contract we proposed to the UAW-CIO last Thursday as a Ford Partnership in Prosperity Program.

Because it is so important to you and your family, I want to share with you the beliefs which led us to this far-reaching proposal.

We believe the outlook for the future is very bright. We are not pessimistic about the American economy or the automobile business. Quite to the contrary, we are optimistic about the chances for our company to continue to grow. We are optimistic about the chances for more and better jobs. And we are optimistic about making more and better products.

These prospects for more of the good things and our ability to share them with you are the most important things we have been thinking about as we negotiate with the union.

We sincerely believe that two aims should be uppermost. First, the new contract should make it easier for our company and our employees to take advantage of the opportunities that are before us. Second, the new contract should provide a good way for our company to share the fruits of our progress with our employees as we move ahead.

The employee security program which we propose has been designed to work toward these goals. Let me state the main principles of the program as simply as I can.

One of the most important features is the Ford Savings and Stock Participation Plan. It gives the company a way to help you and your family build security for the future on your own initiative. It will encourage family savings and at the same time give you an opportunity to become a stockholder in Ford Motor Company and share in its profits and growth.

Another important part of the program is called the Ford Employees Income Stabilization Plan. It provides a way for the company to advance some of your wages to you, if you want them during periods of lay-off. The funds would be repaid to the company after you return to work, *without interest* and under very liberal conditions.

A third feature of the program would take the form of liberal severance pay, the exact amount depending on your wage rate and seniority.

The new program would continue your "annual improvement factor" wage increase. It would also increase your benefits under the company's pension, insurance and health programs, and add new benefits for your family.

These are the main features of the program, but there are many more. Together, they make up a package that can give you higher pay and more security.

Naturally, our company had to calculate many risks in proposing such an extensive program. If the union accepts it, we will have to make many financial commitments immediately for many years ahead. That is why we favor a five-year contract.

Nobody can really guarantee the future. The best we can do is size up the chances, calculate the risks involved, estimate our ability to deal with them, and then make our plans with confidence.

That is exactly what the company has done in proposing this prosperity partnership program for the next five years.

I hope that you and your family will give it a great deal of thought.

Sincerely,

Henry Ford II

**Ford Motor Company Assembly Plants, Manufacturing Plants and Parts Depots
are located in the following American Communities:**

ARABI, La.—BIRMINGHAM, Mich.—BROOKLYN, Mich.—BROOK PARK, Ohio—BUFFALO, N.Y.—CANTON, Ohio—CENTER LINE, Mich.—CHARLOTTE, N.C.—CHESTER, Pa.—CHICAGO, Ill.—CLAYCOMO, Mo.—CUYAHOGA HTS., Ohio—DALLAS, Tex.—DEARBORN, Mich.—DENVER, Colo.—DES MOINES, Ia.—DETROIT, Mich.—EAST POINT, Ga.—EDGEWATER, N.J.—FAIRFAX, Ohio—FARGO, N.D.—GREEN ISLAND, N.Y.—HAPEVILLE, Ga.—HARBOR-SIDE, N.J.—HAZELWOOD, Mo.—HIGHLAND PK., Mich.—HOUSTON, Tex.—JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—KANSAS CITY, Mo.—LIVONIA, Mich.—LOCKLAND, Ohio—LONG BEACH, Calif.—LOS ANGELES, Calif.—LOUISVILLE, Ky.—MAHWAH, N.J.—MANCHESTER, Mich.—MELROSE PK., Ill.—MEMPHIS, Tenn.—METUCHEN, N.J.—MILFORD, Mich.—MILPITAS, Calif.—MONROE, Mich.—NATICK, Mass.—NORFOLK, Va.—N. KANSAS CITY, Mo.—NORTHVILLE, Mich.—OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—RICHMOND, Calif.—SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—SANDSTON, Va.—SEATTLE, Wash.—SOMERVILLE, Mass.—ST. PAUL, Minn.—TETERBORO, N.J.—WALTON HILLS, Ohio—WATERFORD, Mich.—WAYNE, Mich.—WEST MIFFLIN, Pa.—WOODLAWN, N.Y.—YPSILANTI, Mich.

LATE SEEDING BRINGS MIXED STOCK CLOSE

Losses Extend to Around 4 Points, Gains Go to Around 6 at Outside.

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—The stock market ran into late selling today and closed highly mixed after maintaining slight headway most of the session.

Aircrafts and tobaccos were weak throughout while the railroads and airlines held higher.

Near the close, however, selling in all groups gained enough size to put the pressure on the entire list, and the market dipped into a mixed pattern.

Losses extended to around four points while gains went to around six points at the outside. The bulk of the changes were moderate.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed down .1 of a point at 164.8. The rail stock index went up 4 of a point and industrial stocks off as much, Utilities lost 1 of a point.

Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 78 of a point lower at 424.08 at the close. The 20 rails gained 21 of a point at 160.08 and the 15 utilities rose 26 to 63.89.

The market saw the same number of issues traded 1172 at the day before. There were 468 issues lower at close, 455 higher and 249 unchanged. There were 64 new 1955 highs and 12 new lows.

The pace of trading was better than yesterday's at an aggregate 2,510,000 shares compared with 1,990,000 shares with the market mixed.

London stock index rose 1.6 points to 198.6 today. The average is compiled by the Financial Times.

Among other gainers at times were Sperry and Remington Rand, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe Railroad, the Frisco Railroad, Pan American Airways, United Air Lines, Minnesota Mining, United Merchants, R.C.A. and General Electric.

Lower at times were Lockheed, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Republic Steel, General Motors, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco, Reynolds Tobacco, B. Phillips Morris, Liggett & Myers and Loew's.

Aircrafts weakened yesterday under the twin threats of order stretchouts and profits investigations in Washington.

Tobaccos were sold freely on a renewal of discussions of the effect of smoking on cancer and heart troubles.

Airlines and railroads were favored by buyers without any specific news developments.

Other areas of the market behaved quietly with small gains or losses. There were, of course, individual exceptions.

The new "when issued" stock of the merged Sperry Rand Corp. opened at 22 1/2 and then jumped ahead while the old stocks of the two companies traded up around 3 to 6 points.

Allied Chemical, yesterday's most active issue up 3 1/2, opened today on 12,000 shares unchanged at 9 1/2 and traded unchanged to higher most of the time.

Yesterday's stock market was quietly mixed. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at \$164.90. Most stocks declined than advanced, however.

Last April 26 the stock market hit its record high mark and then sold off sharply in a consolidating reaction. A couple of weeks ago it began to rally and neared old highs again. In the past two sessions, the market marked time.

BUSINESS WORLD
NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Manufacturers sales continued in April at the swift pace of March, the commerce department said at Washington.

The same time it said, manufacturers inventories showed little change. Seasonally adjusted sales by manufacturers during April were estimated at \$26,100,000,000, approximately 100 million higher than in March.

Inventories of manufacturers, the commerce department said remained stable during March and April at a seasonally adjusted level of \$43,300,000,000. Manufacturers sales during April were a little over 10 per cent higher than a year earlier. Inventories were approximately 3 per cent lower.

General Foods Corp. for the fiscal year ended March 31 had net sales of \$224,000,000, an increase of \$42,000,000 over the previous year and a record. Net earnings, also record, came to \$31,700,000 of \$3.29 a share against \$27,900,000 or \$4.66 a share in the previous year. The latter figure included 43 cents a share representing an adjustment of prior years' tax reserves.

International Harvester Co. reported net income of \$23,431,000, equal to \$1.51 a share, for the six months ended April 30. In corresponding period a year ago the company earned \$18,949,000, or \$1.05 a share. Sales totaled \$497,882,000 a year earlier.

Marshall Field & Co. reported profits for three months ended April 30 amounted to \$369,142 equal to 42 cents a common share compared with net income of \$666,291 or 23 cents a share in the four months ended April 30, 1954. Last year, the department store chain changed its annual accounting period from a calendar year to a fiscal year ending Jan. 31, which, the company explains, is the reason for the difference in the two first quarter periods.

HENRY, FRANC & CO.
INVESTMENT SERVICES
Members New York and Midwest Stock Exchanges
ST. LOUIS 111 • CE 1-8400
305 NORTH 8TH ST.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (COMPLETE CLOSING PRICES)

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1955

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Sales
30 Industrials	425.02	426.75	424.08	424.08	-.78	173,900
20 Railroads	160.11	161.09	159.45	160.08	-.21	98,000
15 Utilities	63.87	64.17	63.50	63.89	+.26	39,600
65 Stocks	156.15	156.91	156.29	156.96	+.01	317,500

1955 High	1955 Low
430.64	388.20
161.54	137.84
65.52	61.76
161.24	144.39

LEADERS IN SESSION'S TRADE

Stocks	Sales, Close, Chg.	Stocks	Sales, Close, Chg.
SperryRwl	152,100 24 1/2	RemRand	32,100 47 3/4
AlleganyCorp	59,200 9 1/2	PennRail	30,700 28 1/2
PanAmW	36,200 21 1/4	AmVnc	29,900 50 1/2
AshtlandOil	53,400 13 3/4	Reynolds	29,000 62 1/4
RadioCorp	40,000 54 1/2	UnitedM&M	37,500 22 1/2
UnitedM&M	37,500 22 1/2	AmAirlines	23,000 28 1/4
Sperry	33,800 7 1/4	AmCan	22,900 42 1/4

Day's Sales, Prev. Session	Year Ago	Year to Date	1954 Period
2,510,000	1,990,000	1,934,310	304,052,106
			200,370,643

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(COMPLETE CLOSING PRICES)

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29	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
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MARRIAGE LICENSES
 John D. Laury — 4122 Louisiana
 Mary E. Laury — 4122 Louisiana
 Jessie P. Laury — 4122 Louisiana
 Robert E. Laury — 4122 Louisiana
 Russell L. P. Stephenson — 2738 Chippewa
 Arthur A. Taylor — 2811 Chippewa
 Robert P. Kuehse — 4122 Louisiana
 Robert J. Zindler — 4122 Louisiana
 Theodore E. Zindler — 4122 Louisiana
 Marion Wallace — 460 N. Boyle
 Paul F. Measner — 4905 Emerson
 Mary M. Willis — 2129A Adelante
 Charles J. Oth — 4122 Louisiana
 Maryann Page — 3540A Texas

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Paul J. Frado — 1023 Butler
 Mrs. Mary A. Whittemore — 4225A Cleveland
 Mrs. Mary A. Whittemore — 4225A Cleveland
 Peter H. Vogt — 4225A Cleveland
 Judith L. Stephens — 4225A Cleveland
 James M. Perry — 7071 Graceland
 Loretta M. Roth — 3283 Watson
 Vincent A. Radalamenti — 3809 Kosuth
 Mrs. Patricia A. Donnelly — 4021 Greenleaf
 Charles Ruff — 4021 Greenleaf
 Mrs. Ella E. Jerman — 416 Land
 Marceline L. Veechi — 4448 Forest Park
 Theresa F. Tombar — 4402A Swan
 Ward McFadden — 4448 Forest Park
 Carrie L. Ward — 4448 Forest Park
 Harold M. Bore — 5889 Cottage
 Celeste Gordon — 5889 Cottage
 John H. Carter — 1208 N. Union
 Albert Collier — 5009 Minerva

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 BIEDERMAN FURN. CO.
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 KOPPEL FURN. CO.
 1020 Franklin Ave.
NORTH
 B-K FURN.
 5943 Natural Bridge
 DOY ELECTRIC
 4027 W. Florissant
 DAU THE HOUSE
 FURNISHER, INC.
 5917 Easton
 FERGUSON FURN.
 3601 N. Grand
 JAMES FURN. CO.
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 LAZAR & SONS
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 110 Lemay
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 7150 Manchester
 NORMANDY
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PHILCO Refrigerator

Trade-in WEEK

Save \$130

Now—top allowance for your old refrigerator regardless of age or condition

PLUS... Free... \$35

PHILCO AUTOMATIC RADIO-TIMER

The only radio of its kind. Brand new from PHILCO... with built-in electric timer. Absolutely FREE while limited supply lasts with purchase of any new 1955 Philco Air Conditioned Refrigerator.

Reg. \$529.95

Now Only \$399.95

with your old refrigerator in trade

QUANTITY LIMITED HURRY!

Double Door! Double Size! Double Trade-In!

World's First Air Conditioned Refrigerator

PHILCO 1258—Here's the new kind of refrigerator that's Air Conditioned to keep your foods fresher. And it's yours on this sensational double-barreled offer for a limited time only. Trade in your old refrigerator now... America's finest refrigerator. Vote these exclusive features:

- PHILCO TWIN SYSTEM No refrigerator defrosting
- DOUBLE-DEPTH DAIRY BAR Holds new half gallon milk cartons
- 2 1/2 CU. FT. FREEZER Sharp freezes to 20° below zero
- GIANT CHEESEKEEPER
- REMOVABLE EGG RACKS
- ADJUSTABLE SHELVES

Model 1258—12.2 CU. FT.

TOTAL SAVINGS \$165

OUTSTANDING REFRIGERATOR VALUE IN ST. LOUIS!

HUGE 12 1/2 cu. ft. 1955 TWIN-SYSTEM PHILCO

Air Conditioned to keep your precious foods fresher

PHILCO 1257 — The perfect refrigeration system at last—air conditioned to keep foods fresher. Huge 12.7-cu.-ft. storage capacity, plus all the newest and finest features for 1955.

- Exclusive Air-Conditioned Refrigeration.
- Exclusive Philco Twin-System—no refrigerator defrosting.
- Exclusive Double Depth Dairy Bar; space in door for 1/2 gallons of milk.
- Exclusive Adjustable Pull-Out Shelf.
- Exclusive Giant Cheese Keeper, Butter Keeper, removable door shelves.
- 2.3-cu.-ft. freezer stores up to 80 lbs. of frozen foods at safe zero temperature.

QUANTITY LIMITED!

SEE YOUR PHILCO DEALER TODAY!

Now as low as \$179.95

Philco Easy-Out Ice Cube Tray

Yours for telling us what you like best about the new Philco appliances. No obligation. One to a customer. Adults only.

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 PORTERFIELD APPL.
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SALEM, MO.
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MOUNTAIN MASCOT

This mountain ram with magnificent curved horns, proud mascot of the Pakistan Police Band, was a recent arrival in London. He arrived from Karachi a month before the band members so that his required 28 days in quarantine would be over in time for him to perform with the bandmen in Britain's Royal Tournament, an annual pageant of military displays. The mascot was tagged Urial, the name of a type of ram, by quarantine personnel, since no label arrived with him.

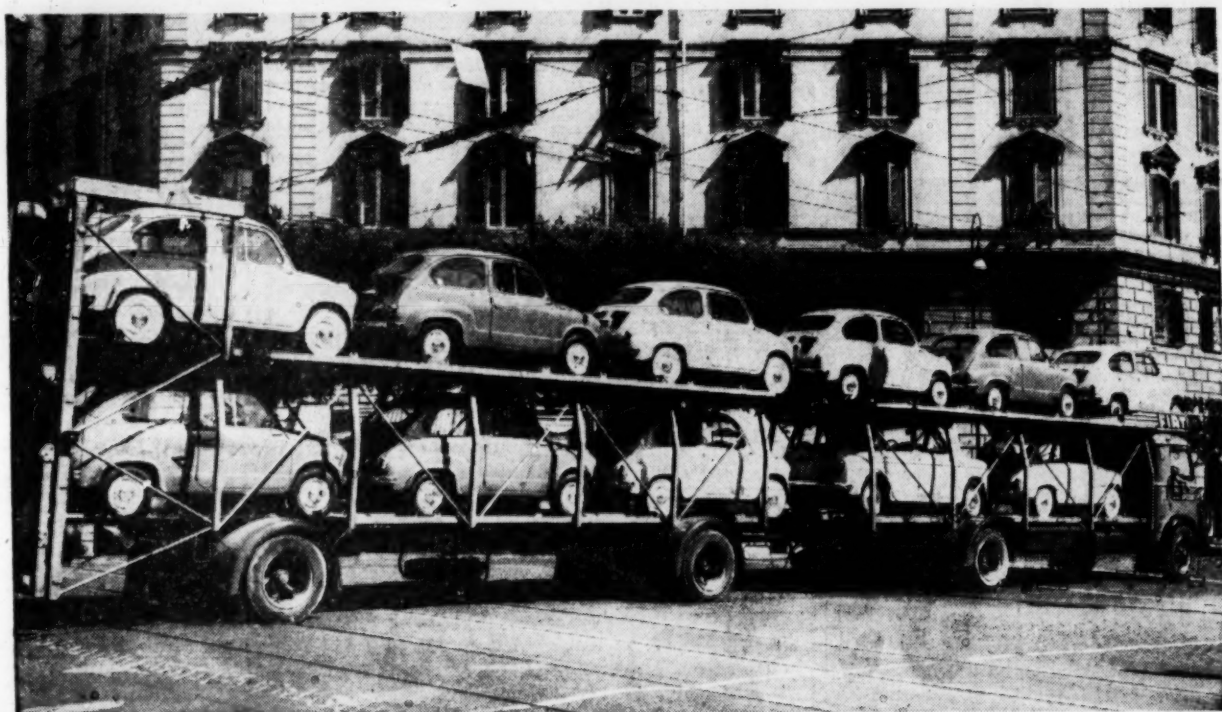
—United Press Photo.



A FATHER'S WRATH

Harry Brand (left) completes swing after slapping his son Allen across the face in the Kingsbridge (N.Y.) police station Saturday. Detective Toby Stegman grimaces. The boy, 16 years old, was arrested with 11 others in a gang fight. Two months ago he was put on probation after involvement in an automobile case. "What are you trying to do to me?" the elder Brand shouted as he saw the son, bleeding and disheveled from the fight. Bursting into tears of rage and disappointment, he slapped the boy and trudged, defeated, from the station house.

—International News Photo.



BEST SELLER

Keeping pace with production, a double trailer load of Fiat 600 automobiles moves through the streets of Rome on the way to dealers' showrooms. The tiny four-seat car, which went into production earlier this year, has fast become Italy's favorite family automobile, with the demand increasing as thousands of the economical vehicles become available.

—United Press Photo.



DIPLOMA FOR DIVER

Instructor Bill Starr passes diploma to graduating student Kaye Fletcher in underwater graduation ceremony conducted in aquarium near San Pedro, Calif., Sunday. A class of 20 skindivers qualified as instructors in the sport after taking a course organized by the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department.

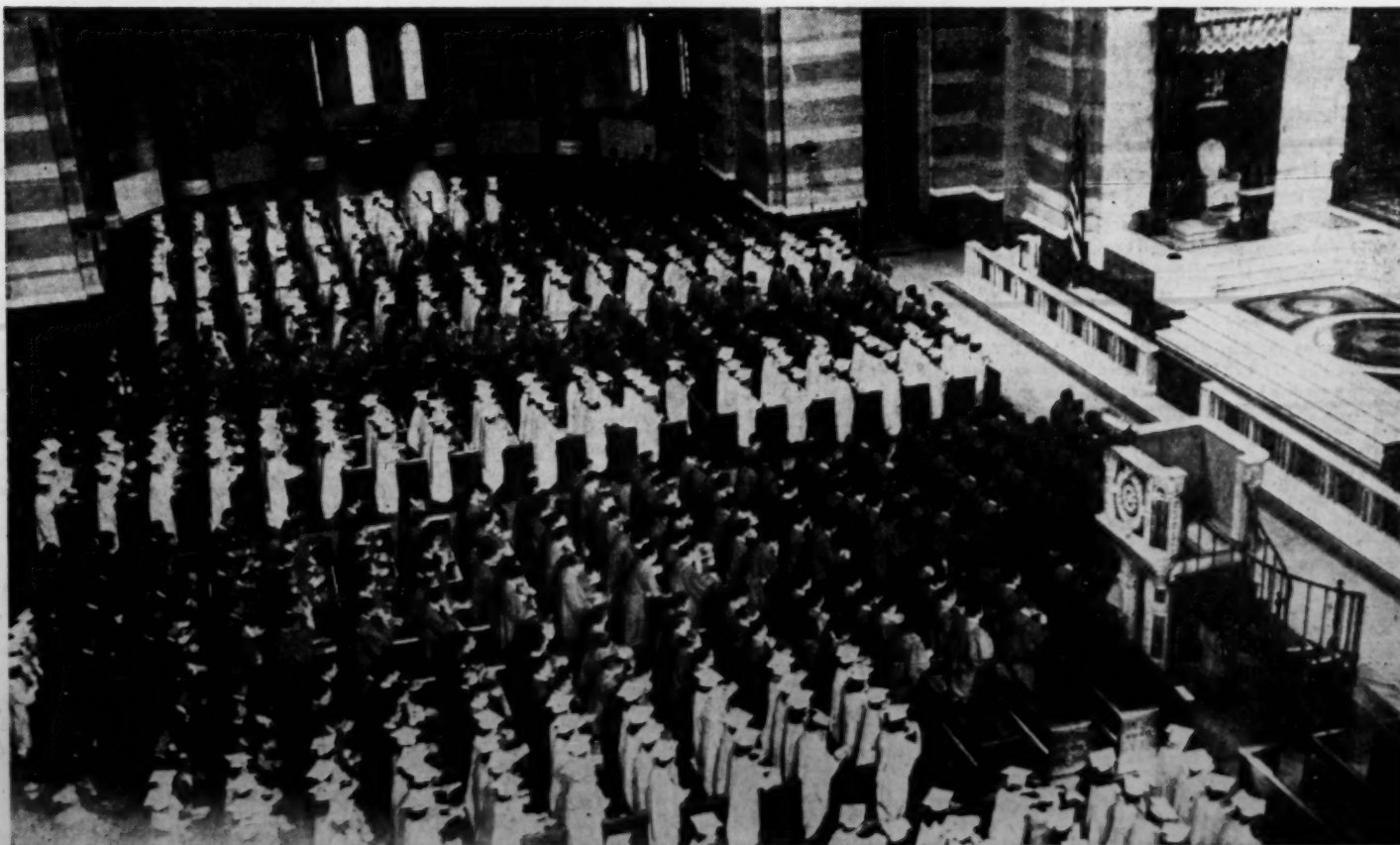
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



RIOT CASUALTY

A West Berlin policeman, still clutching his night stick, holds his head as blood drips to the sidewalk after he was hit by a stone in a Communist demonstration Saturday. Incident occurred as Red sympathizers tried to break up a Wehrmacht veterans' rally in the British sector of Berlin. Police were met with a hail of stones as they tried to chase the demonstrators back into the Soviet sector. Numerous policemen and rioters were injured.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



GRADUATION MASS

Scene in the St. Louis Cathedral, 4401 Lindell boulevard, as more than a thousand seniors from seven Catholic high schools in the St. Louis area attended graduation mass this morning. Archbishop Joseph Ritter officiated at the service and addressed the students, who will be graduated Sunday from the following schools: Bishop Du Bourg, De Andreis, Laboure, McBride, Mercy, Rosati-Kain and St. Mary's.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Paris Scene

There's Nobody Here But Us Americans

By Art Buchwald

SOME Americans have a tendency to think no one in Paris speaks English. This was dramatically brought to light the other day when Oscar Serlin, the Broadway producer, and his wife went to La Belle Aureole for dinner.



ART BUCHWALD

seriously the man is studying the menu. Let's order exactly the same thing he orders."

MR. AND MRS. SERLIN were very nervous by now, but Mrs. Serlin whispered to her husband not to let on that they were Americans. Mrs. Serlin, whose French is nearly perfect, ordered the hors d'oeuvre, poulet armagnac, asparagus and the patisserie maison. One of the American men called over the waiter and said: "We want the same thing they're having."

The four Americans smiled at Mr. and Mrs. Serlin, and the producer and his wife smiled back. "They probably saved up a month's salary, to come here," one of the Americans said.

"I don't know," one of the women replied. "She's got very nice jewelry on. You know, some of the French do have money. He looks like he's a doctor or lawyer."

"He's probably a farmer. They are the ones who have the money in France. Look! He's studying the wine list now. Isn't it exciting?"

SERLIN, who was now starting to enjoy himself, ordered the most expensive wine on the card. "The same for us," one of the men said to the waiter. The four smiled at Mr. and Mrs. Serlin, and the producer and his wife smiled back.

The hors-d'oeuvre arrived and everyone started to eat. "Isn't it interesting," the man said, "that in France the women order the food and the men order the wines?"

"Do you think the woman with him is really his wife?" one of the women said.

"Oh, for heaven's sake," the other replied. "I'm sure she is."

"I wouldn't be too sure. You know how these Frenchmen are."

"But she's wearing a wedding ring."

"That doesn't mean anything in France. Did you read 'Bonjour Tristesse'?"

The wine arrived and everyone's glass was filled. One of the American men lifted his glass in a toast, and, smiling at Mr. and Mrs. Serlin, said: "Vive la France." Mrs. Serlin, rising to the occasion, raised her glass and said: "Vive l'Amerique."

"Aren't they darling?" one of the women said.

"Look how she's taking the wine," the man said. "He can really tell if it's good or not."

"I'll say this for the French. They know how to eat."

SERLIN STARTED TASTING his poulet, and his wife whispered to him: "Stop hamming it up."

While they were eating the asparagus, one of the Americans raised his glass and said to the producer: "Bon soire." They all laughed and drank again.

The dessert arrived and everyone seemed satisfied. "Vive la Mendes-France," one of the men said to Mr. Serlin.

"Mendes-France isn't the premier any more," the other man said.

"Who is?"

"I don't know. I think it's Pinay."

"Vive la Pinay."

Serlin raised his glass: "Vive la President Truman."

Just as Mr. and Mrs. Serlin were leaving, one of the men called over the maître d'hôtel and said: "Explain to them we want to buy them a drink."

Mr. and Mrs. Serlin smiled and the four smiled back. "Vive l'amour," the man said.

"Vive la compagnie," Serlin said.

They drank up, shook hands all around, and the producer and his wife left. As they walked out the door, one of the men said something to the other three and winked.

Everyone at the table laughed.

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Box Lunches Fill the Bill

By Christopher Billopp

A BOX LUNCH is a nice feature for a benefit. It's counted on to bring in revenue and swell the total of the money made.

Too much cannot be charged for the box lunch for that would discourage people from buying it. On the other hand, too much food cannot be put into it or else the risk is run of the cost of the food coming to more than the lunch sells for.

A happy medium must be struck. And it usually is. Persons who are well-known as good providers are chosen to serve on the box lunch committee. The word goes out that it is going to be especially good.

THE BOX LUNCH, too, has an advantage in that no waiters have to be drafted to serve. Therefore, the painful question does not arise as to whether they have to be given lunches free in return for their labor. Nor, of course, does a box lunch lend itself to second helpings that would further cut down the net profit.

When men are asked if they can make out on a box lunch, assuming they are good sports, they will say that they can. By co-operating they show they have the interest of the community at heart. What is more, they will save their wives the trouble of cooking them a meal.

WHEN THE BOX lunch is opened, it lives up to expectations. Everybody agrees it is delicious. The wonder is how the committee can sell such a delicious lunch and still make money.

Husbands will agree wholeheartedly with the popular conclusion. Asked if they have had enough, they will reply in the affirmative. However, if, on returning home, they are heard fussing around, it is not impossible that they are making themselves a sandwich or searching for a glass of milk and a piece of pie.

Variety of Beauty Aids for Summer

By Sylvia Stiles

MEMORIAL day weekend, the first of a series of long summer holidays, started the swimmers and the sun-worshippers scouting for new items to protect the skin from burning. Now that the very dark, suntanned complexion is no longer fashionable and a fairer skin is the vogue there also has been a definite clamor for the many beauty aids that give a pinker glow. Cosmetic counters are featuring, too, an abundance of refreshing new colognes and perfumes as well as gift merchandise for vacation hostesses and for the annual Father's day.

Highlighted among the colognes are the flower fragrances packaged in tones of pink to follow the general trend toward pink make-up for summer, and the popularity of pink, light-ready-to-wear and home decoration. June bouquet, a hot-weather cologne by Dorothy Gray is an example of the mode. It is matched in scent by pink flower-carved soaps and by daisy powder, all boxed in pink and white checked gingham-like containers. Displayed on a gingham skirted dressing table or cabana shelf they look gay and cool. Of interest among the perfumes is a newcomer called "Replique" which is a light, floral blend bottled and packaged in France by Raphael. Toilet water also is available.

The majority of the sun-tan lotions as well as many other cosmetic liquids in demand for summer use and for travel are sold in plastic containers. There is an emphasis, too, upon the flatter type of bottle which fits into a beach bag or travel kit and takes up a small amount of space. Many women find the



Care of the hands becomes

flat container easier to hold in the hand, and this, too, is a point in its favor. "Coppertone" is one of the lotions available in a flat, plastic bottle. This is a lotion devoid of the oily tendency which some preparations had in the past. Shulton also is featuring "Bronzant" which goes on smoothly and protects the skin. Those who like to purchase all of their beach items in their own bag are finding the "Beach-comber" ensemble an excellent choice. Not only lotions but a comb and a lipstick by Germaine Montell are tucked into a wicker basket.



Care of the hands becomes

Religion of Reassurance

By Fulton J. Sheen

My Day

Comments On Election In Britain

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, June 1.

THE British election results were not a very great surprise, but the margin should give Sir Anthony Eden an opportunity to carry through his policies and to feel that he has the country's backing.

It was interesting in this election so many women were elected, more than at any time apparently since a record was made in 1945. Fourteen women will represent the Labour party in the House of Commons and 10 will sit for the Conservatives.

IT WAS ALSO CONFIRMED that Howard MacMillan, British foreign secretary, will go to San Francisco to attend the ceremonies marking the tenth anniversary of the United Nations and this means that there could be, and probably will be, a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers during the U.N. celebrations.

One hopes that all these ministers will take time off to stay during the whole six days, though many of them may feel they cannot do so. The day of signing the Charter—June 26—should be the important day.

I HAVE BEEN HOPING that would open the meeting in San Francisco or be there to commemorate the signing and that he might invite President Truman also on the closing day to speak since he was the President who actually signed the Charter. It would be such a good example to the world of our unity in foreign policy.

It came out so clearly in the hearings on Charter revision that former Presidents Truman and Hoover could find common meeting ground in supporting the Charter, and it would be good to have this demonstrated again on this commemorative occasion.

It is true that, within certain limits, man can help himself; for example, his body co-operates with medicine given by the doctor; his will responds to love proffered by another; his mind digests knowledge from the information gleaned through his senses. But, it is to be noted that he is here responding to what comes from without. So, too, for the greater ill of life, help must come not only from without, but from above; not just from humanity, which is only the mass-form of our personal problem, but from God, to whose saving influences we respond.

It has been said that the new faith is the "religion of reassurance." The tag has come from the great variety of books assuring man that he can escape fear, anxiety, dread, melancholy, depression and want of self-assurance by large injections of psychological vitamins connected in the laboratory of his own mind. There is really nothing very new about this kind of religion; it is called new only by those who do not know what is ancient.

The "Religion of Reassurance" was originally taught by an Englishman called Pelagius who lived around 400. He too held that man could lift himself by his own boot-straps; that he had no need of outside help; that broken mainings in clocks could fix themselves; that men without ladders could touch the stars; that dirty hands could be cleaned by rubbing them against one another and without the need of anything outside man, such as water; that the body needed no medicine, besides those which its own blood could mix, and that the mind needed no knowledge of truth beyond that which it could generate within itself. The only difference between ancient Pelagianism and modern Psychology is that Pelagianism presented stronger arguments for the self-sufficiency of man than do the Psychologists.

IT IS ONE THING to promise man that he can be free from crosses and defeats, and it is quite another to do it in the name of Christianity. The Christian law is unmistakably plain: "Those who suffer with Christ, will reign with Christ." This does not mean that there is no assurance of peace and hope. "I will give you a peace the world cannot understand." "Come to Me, all ye who labor and are heavily burdened, and find rest for your souls."

Christ points out the constant antithesis between the "world" and "Him." Between the religion of self-assurance and the religion of Divine assurance. Psychology asks: "Which is the most pleasant and the easiest thing for me?" Christianity asks: "Which is the Divine Way regardless of what it does to my ego?" This alone brings peace of soul.

Psychologism is basically a couch-mysticism in the sense that it believes life should be free from crosses. Christianity is, on the contrary, a cross-religion. Psychologism says: "Follow me and avoid a Cross." Christ, the Son of God, said: "Take up your Cross daily and follow Me." Psychologism denies that defeat, frustration, trials, discouragement and suffering are the make-up of life.

Christianity, on the contrary, says they are; but they can be accepted, transmitted, spiritualized by union with Christ on the Cross, as a dirty drop of water in a gutter is transfigured into a snowflake, thanks to the purifying power of the sun. Christ never hid from His disciples what it would cost them to follow Him; again and again, when there were signs of defection, He gave them the opportunity of leaving Him, if they so desired.

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shampoos that give highlights to the hair are popular, too, especially for summer when the sun has a tendency to bleach the hair.

Before starting on a picnic or even before going to the opera on a warm night, it might be well to invest in one of those little sticks of insect repellents. Although there were several different ones on the market last summer, additional repellents are appearing. Most of these come in small containers no larger than a lipstick or cologne stick to be carried in a hand-bag.

NOW that toes are bare, even with many street costumes, those colorful nail enamels are attracting the eye. Various shades including blue and green are provided by L. Cross "Twinkle Toes." The nail enamel glistens effectively. Coral pink is the most popular pink shade now, whether for toes or fingers, and may be chosen in your favorite brand.

Not all foot preparations for summer are concerned with beauty. Some recognize the importance of comfort. Noteworthy are several that resemble cologne sticks and are to be rubbed on the feet to cool them. One called "Koolfoot" may be applied through the stocking without stain or grease spots. It won't be long until father will be king for a day. Cosmetic counters are beginning to display gifts, including attractively packaged after-shaving lotion and talcum powder. One of these duos is Schaeffler's masculine-looking box with the snuff accent. The container looks like a glorified cigar box.

Increased demand is reported in the stores for the cleverly designed imitation nails which are attached over broken ones and look quite realistic. Several different companies are featuring kits with all of the essentials for applying the nails.

Hair is receiving special attention from the beauty experts who not only are providing numerous shampoos and rinses but wave sets and sprays. Typical of the sprays is "Satin-Net," a spray that contains no lacquer. It is recommended for quick setting of the hair as well as to keep stray locks in place. Color

Two-Piece Frocks
Two-piece dresses with overblouses that are unusually long are prominently featured among the fashions for summer. Most of these overblouses are unbel-

ed and have flaring peplums. Some are so long that they form tunics. The heavier fabrics such as linens and ribbed cottons are the materials used most often for this type of dress.

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Eating Out Is Hard on Your Dieting

By Josephine Lowman

IN a way it is much harder to diet when you have to eat one or more meals away from home. Women always are writing to ask about lunches for themselves or their husbands when lunch either must be taken to work or eaten in a restaurant.

Here are a few suggestions which will help you. If you take your lunch to work remember the wonderful plastic containers on the market. These all you to take such things as cottage cheese and green salad. Build your lunch about these—hard cooked eggs, celery and carrot sticks, fresh fruit, butter-milk or skim milk, and sandwiches.

Make your sandwiches of lean meat or cheese. Remember that the items which skyrocket the calorie count are mayonnaise, rich dressings, butter, cream and sweets. If you will use very little butter, a dash of mustard and a few thin pickle slices rather than loads of butter or mayonnaise or special dressing, your sandwich will not be fattening.

Leave candy bars and cookies strictly alone.

If you eat your lunch in a restaurant select items such as the following: any lean meat—broiled, not fried; eggs, poached or boiled; cold salad with lemon juice; fresh or canned tomatoes; any green salad, but without salad oil unless you measure it yourself and put only one tablespoon on (about 100 calories); cottage cheese, unsweetened apple sauce; water-packed canned fruits; soups (not cream); fish, broiled; green vegetables if you can get them with little grease. Vinegar is good on greens and has no calories. If you will just remember that the way in which food is cooked can double or triple the calorie count, and will leave off the extras or "trimmings," you will be on the road to success even though eating away from home part of the time.

Venetian Blinds Hint
Wax the slats of your venetian blinds three or four times a year. Use either a paste wax or a liquid cleaning and polishing wax. Blinds treated in this way may be easily dusted.

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In Hollywood

By Sheila Graham

HOLLYWOOD.

ANN SOTHERN and **Bill Andrew** will marry any week now. Bill, under his real name, **Bill Alcora**, has just been granted an annulment from his former wife, **Joan Crawford** may have a problem. The penthouse in New York is not big enough for them all, and I hear that daughter **Christina** will be sent to school in Switzerland. That's a lovely break for the girl.



JOAN CRAWFORD... A SMALL taste Hopalong Cassidy period.

... The James Mason baby is due any day, and James is hoping for another girl. **Fess Parker**, now on a six-week tour of Tennessee, naturally, Texas, of course, and other points North and East, the small fry should have a ball with their new **Davy Crockett** hero. ... Did you know that **Walt Disney** has licensed 60 **Davy Crockett** merchandise items? The furor even exceeds the fanatical Hopalong Cassidy period.

★ ★ ★

FROM ALLAN JONES—The disc jockeys are ruining the art of singing. They play a tune so many times the public says it has to be a hit. I agree. ... **Ava Gardner**, in spite of the new home in Spain, should be here for a flying visit late next month. ... **Mrs. Arthur Cameron**, who was beautiful **Kay Aldrich** of the Movies, is asking \$5000 a month alimony from her millionaire-oil man mate.

Ella Kazan wants **Marlon Brando** for a Broadway play in the fall. And he usually gets what he wants where **Brando** is concerned. ... **John Lund**, who landed on his neck when a horse threw him in Mexico, has to keep the neck in traction for one hour every day.

David Niven takes off June 6 for his **Phineas Fogg** role in "Around the World in 80 Days." "And it'll take us considerably more than 80 days to shoot the film," said this always effervescent movie star. It's David's best picture break to date.

★ ★ ★

MICHAEL RENNIE had his head shaved for "Seven Cities of Gold" and is wearing a beret to keep his pate from getting sunburned.

Eddie Fisher's brother **Al** runs a record shop and is making a fortune just selling Eddie's records.

Lana Turner is starting her seventeenth year at M-G-M—she began at \$500 a week. Lana's discoverer, **Mervyn Le Roy**, has been made an honorary Texan by **Greer Garson** and **Dana Andrews**, with certificate, pistols.

Henry Fonda will take his family to Italy with him when he does "War and Peace" with **Audrey Hepburn** and **Mel Ferrer**. He was looking for a good excuse to go over there; now he has one.

The Group Method

By Angelo Patri

IN the last 20 years or so there has been introduced into the schools what is known as the group method. That means the pupils in a class are divided into groups according to their ability and the teacher is supposed to teach these groups—all at one time of course—what they need to learn of the course of study, the basic idea being the instruction of the individual.

Here is the substance of a note, among several, that came to me: "Mr. Patri, I wanted to teach. I'd love to teach but I can't teach in the way I'm supposed to and I don't want to do. There are 40 children in my third-grade class and I must divide them into five groups and keep them all busy and learning. How can I do that? I have to give them busy work, games, whatnot while I teach the one group at a time."

★ ★ ★

NOW I BELIEVE in teaching children as individuals. I do not believe in turning a well graded class into a district school room. To do good work the main body of the class are engaged in worth while work while the few, and it should be a few, say five at the utmost, are given special attention by the teacher in whatever subject they are lacking.

There is such a thing as class unity. That is what creates what is known as Class Spirit, a very desirable quality indeed. Every session should start with an undivided class. For example, I would let every pupil whether or not he could read hold his reader and be helped to "keep the place" by a helper child. Reading has a way of seeping into a child's mind if encouraged to do so. Then, after the whole class has had reading, take the small group who need help and attend to them while the great group does some sort of desk work that can be done without close attention from the teacher.

★ ★ ★

GROUP WORK cannot be done well until the class is first knitted together as a working unit. Not until the teacher knows just which children need attention in which subject. This takes time and should be allowed that time. Busy work, games, done in the precious school hours are a shocking waste of learning time. Too many groups in a class create that waste and make for confusion and disorder. Common sense would tell one that much.

More teachers would remain in the schools if more common sense were applied to the teaching practices.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

MILT KADISON, of the New Rochelle Kadisons, blew his top when his wife insisted on taking driving lessons. The first day she was alone at the wheel, he told his friend, he saw her wobbling down Westchester avenue. He rushed into the house, double-locked the door, ran up three flights of stairs to his private office, and took refuge under the desk. "It wasn't any use," sighed Kadison. "She got me anyhow."

★ ★ ★

MAMIE AND GERT, identical twins, made a slight bet as to which one would snag a husband first. For a full year, Mamie experienced nothing but setbacks, and finally phoned to inquire how Gert was progressing. "I think I've got the bet sewed up," reported Gert happily. "I'm on my last lap right now."

An Unreasonable Fear of Cancer

Being Terrified by This Disease Is One of the Great Obstacles in Saving Lives of Victims

By Dr. Charles S. Cameron

This is the second of two articles by a distinguished surgeon and authority on cancer, giving an up-to-the-minute account of the battle against one of mankind's most destructive enemies.

NEW YORK, June 1 (INS). ABOUT one out of every 320 people in the United States this year will find out that they have cancer. Sadly enough most of them will find out too late.

The most immediate problem in cancer control is finding cancer soon enough to save the patient's life. This is not a new problem, of course. Celsus, the Roman physician more than 1900 years ago, wrote: "Only the beginnings of cancer permit of a cure."

The only way in which cancer is accurately diagnosed is by a biopsy. This means taking a tiny specimen from the suspected area, slicing off a portion about one-thousandth of an inch thick, straining it and examining it under a microscope. Only a trained pathologist is able to tell the difference between normal and cancer cells when thus observed.

But before the pathologist gets a chance to look at the microscope slides, a number of important events have to occur. First, a person must be motivated to go to his doctor or a detection clinic. People who feel well or who have not made a habit of regular health examinations at least once a year can't see any reason for going.

When they do visit their doctor, he must have a high index of suspicion to find a hidden cancer. Only after a preliminary examination locates a swelling, lump or unhealed sore, is a biopsy called for.

A regular physical examination is the best insurance against discovering cancer too late for treatment. The American Cancer Society has promoted a public education program to teach cancer's seven danger signals which are symptoms that might mean cancer.

Knowledge of these danger signals has saved many lives. These are helpful in influencing persons to see a doctor and frequently disclose cancer that has not advanced too far for cure. The seven danger signals are:

Any sore that does not heal. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. Unusual bleeding or discharge.



THE DARK HAND OF FEAR KEEPS MANY CANCER VICTIMS FROM SEEKING MEDICAL HELP.

Any change in a wart or mole. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. Persistent hoarseness or cough. Any change in normal bowel habits.

IN AN EFFORT to widen the margin of lives being saved today, the American Cancer Society has urged doctors to concentrate on examinations which will detect sites of cancer that are most curable.

Cancer of the lung, while still operable, usually can be detected by means of a chest X-ray. Cancer of the uterus and the cervix are readily seen by a pelvic examination. Cancer of the prostate is detected by a digital examination.

Cancer of the skin, curable in just about 100 per cent of cases, can easily be detected by a thorough examination of the total body surface.

Cancer of the breast, the greatest killer of women, shows up most frequently as a tiny lump which may be felt by women themselves. The method of detection has been incorporated into a program called "breast self-examination" which

has been taught to about 6,000,000 women in the last three years. It undoubtedly has saved lives. The goal is to have every woman over 35 employ this practice.

An important aid in detecting some sites of cancer early is the Papanicolaou smear method. This is based on the fact that early cancer shed cells into body fluids. Preparation of a microscopic slide with material taken from body openings shows up cancer cells before growths are otherwise visible.

This method is now widely used as an aid in detecting cancer of the cervix at a very early stage. It is being tried in other sites—the bronchus, colon, bladder—and the latest being the breast from which secretions carry the tell-tale cells.

Cancer has given way before improvements in treatment in the last 10 years, but the most fruitful progress has been in detection and diagnosis. The declining death rate among women is best proof of this. Hopefully we look forward to the next 10 years with good prospects that the long shadow of fear may be shortened and even dissolved under the light of a more in-

formed public and better-equipped medical profession.

ONE of the great obstacles in saving lives from cancer today is fear. The disease is surrounded with an aura of concern that ranges all the way from superstitious terror to an informed and healthy respect.

This has its source in the history of cancer itself. The earliest records show that Hippocrates in 400 B.C. wrote: "Cancer of the uterus is incurable." In 1534, Aetius repeated the exact conclusion. Even as late as 1793, the British surgeon Baillie wrote: "Cancer of the cervix terminates fatally."

It was not until the turn of the twentieth century that medical men became convinced that cancer was not always fatal. It could be cured if detected early and removed completely.

But that was half a century ago, and although the cure rates for cancer have been steadily increasing, the dark hand of fear still leaves its mark on our culture. An American Cancer Society poll not long ago showed that about 40 per cent of the public still thinks cancer is incurable.

When stricken with the disease, those who cannot believe that cancer is ever cured—refrain from seeking medical help because of their feeling of hopelessness. They usually wait so long that death is inevitable.

Everyone pays the price for this traditional, unhealthy fear of cancer. It adds an unnecessary burden of fright even on persons whose early cancers have been detected in time for cure.

Then there are those who suffer from cancerophobia—persons who have a morbid dread of cancer and either think they have it or are certain to get it. It was because of this infrequent possibility that the question was once raised that the American Cancer Society's education program was "treating unnecessary fear of cancer."

A study among the nation's psychologists produced the conclusion that a person who had an unhealthy fear of cancer would have turned to some other object for his neurotic expression. Cancer in this case is a symptom and not a cause of his neurosis.

The legacy of cancer fears bequeathed us by our ancestors has another facet. The unknown always fosters the occult. Because cancer was cloaked in mystery, dozens of fables arose about it down through the centuries. We are still harvesting this strange crop today.

A study in Massachusetts revealed that most cancer patients connected their disease to some wrongdoing of themselves or their parents. They had guilt complexes because cancer had struck them.

Fear, we must remember, can have a constructive side, too. Some statesmen believe that fear of atomic warfare may bring permanent peace to this world. A healthy fear, or respect for cancer, can motivate most of us to practice regular health habits—having a thorough physical examination at least once a year and knowing the seven danger signals and being alert for the early signs of cancer.

Being terrified about cancer will not help, but knowing that it is a dangerous disease can spur many of us into action. With such knowledge as this we can then double our efforts to conquer cancer through research.

Meantime we can increase the margin of the thousands being saved by prompt detection and early treatment. Fear is a poison that can destroy us or it can urge us into action that will wipe cancer from our lives.

The End.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

GOOD sacrifice bidding is more difficult at match-points than at rubber bridge because the slightest miscalculation can turn a top score into a zero, whereas at total points the loss of an extra trick is merely unpleasant. Consider this case:

NORTH				EAST			
♠	KQJ10752	♥	A9	♠	AJ65	♥	A43
♦	108	♣	K652	♦	AQJ74	♣	109
♣	QJ63	♠	K874	♣	109	♠	109

At eight of the nine tables of this duplicate match, West landed at a four-heart contract, in some cases without opposition. Some Norths did not think enough of their hand to open originally; and at other tables, where the opening bid by North was one club, East overcalled with a diamond, and regardless of South's action, West leaped straight to the heart game.

The auction at one table, however, took quite a different course:

North				East				South				West			
♠	1	♦	4	♠	1	♦	2	♠	1	♦	2	♠	1	♦	2
Pass	Pass	2	♠	Pass	Pass	2	♠	Pass	Pass	2	♠	Pass	Pass	2	♠
Pass	Pass	4	♠	Pass	Pass	4	♠	Pass	Pass	4	♠	Pass	Pass	4	♠
Pass	Pass	4	♠	Pass	Pass	4	♠	Pass	Pass	4	♠	Pass	Pass	4	♠

Obviously, South could have retired and let West play two hearts, but at match-points this was scarcely to be considered. At that stage South couldn't know that the enemy had four hearts cold; he could only suspect that fact when West finally bid the game and North could not double. Then the four-spade sacrifice became highly advisable. West opened the king of hearts. The ace won, and South decided to lead dummy's trump king. East won and returned a heart. West won and shifted to the 10 of diamonds. The outcome was that South lost one heart, two diamonds, one club and two trumps—he lacked the entries to dummy to pick up East's trump jack.

South might well have foreseen the entry difficulty and, on the virtual certainty that East had length in trumps, led a low trump from the board at Trick 2, finessing against the jack then and there. Then, by leading low to the king and later using dummy's club king as an entry for another finesse, South would have saved a trick and earned a "top."

Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

Word Quiz. FROM the lettered words or phrases below—**a, b** and **c**—select the ones closest in meaning to the numbered words. Mark your selection and when you have finished the quiz, check your results against the answers below. Score 10 points for each correct answer—80 to 100; excellent; 70 to 80; good; 60 or below—better check the words in your dictionary so you'll do better next time.

1. Brawny: (a) courageous; (b) muscular; (c) shameless.
2. Broach: (a) basic lightly with juice; (b) bring up for discussion; (c) race against time.
3. Brochette: (a) pamphlet; (b) little girl's petticoat; (c) small skewer.
4. Bromide: (a) trite saying; (b) noxious odor; (c) patented headache remedy.
5. Piscatorial: (a) beautifully pictured; (b) dealing with fishing; (c) domineering.
6. Stanch: (a) stop flowing of blood; (b) upright beam; (c) unreliable.
7. Pistil: (a) small handle-held firearm; (b) seed-bearing organ of flower; (c) petal.
8. Squib: (a) brand of medicines; (b) brief printed item; (c) small pigeonlike bird.
9. Shambles: (a) slaughterhouse; (b) shuffling gait; (c) prickly shrubs.
10. Splenetic: (a) frantic; (b) bad-tempered; (c) magnificent to behold.

ANSWERS with pronunciations. 1b (BRAW-nee); 2b (BROCH-uh); 3c (broh-SHET); 4a (BROH-myde); 5b (piss-kuh-TOR-ee-ul); 6a (STANCH); 7b (PISS-ul); 8b (SKWIB); 9a (SHAM-b'ls); 10b (spleh-NET-ik).

Disney's True Life Adventures

NATURE, MOTHER OF INVENTION, DEVELOPED THE ARCHITECTURAL FORM OF THE ARCH LONG BEFORE HUMAN BUILDERS FINALLY ACHIEVED IT.



Designing Woman

Easy Paint Remover

By Elizabeth Hillyer



PAINT remover should be used so much oftener than it is. Of course, it's easier just to sweep a fresh new color over an old color, but that's why so many new paint jobs are so disappointing and have that amateur, slapdash look.

Paint covers a surface lightly—it cannot heal roughness and irregularities. If dents, bubbles, and flaking aren't corrected first, they'll still be there after the new coat of paint is put on, and the chances of the new paint surface deteriorating become greater with the number of coats.

Thick paint must be removed before good results can be expected, but it's getting easier all the time to remove paint. A new type of remover promises greater ease and speed because of a chemical called methylene chloride, which was used as a fast-acting camouflage during the war. (Methylene Chloride Paint Remover, by Luminall Paints.)

Learn how to reclaim and restore old furniture with beautiful finishes—and what to do about furniture finish repair. Send today for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet "Furniture Refinishing—How to Do It Yourself." Address Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch and enclose 15c in coin, please, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Leftover Cooked Rice Any leftover cooked rice in the refrigerator? Make up a package of vanilla, chocolate or butterscotch pudding and fold some of the rice into it.

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Homemade Delight
Here's a treat small fry like—and it's good for them, too. Put some spoonfuls of diced fruit in a tall glass; add a scoop of vanilla ice cream and a generous amount of orange juice. Add a little sparkling water for a fizz! Serve with an iced teaspoon and

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By for and about Women

Social Activities

Luncheon in Country For St. Louis Visitors

By Karin Hayward

MISS ETHEL M. RIDDLE of the Winston Churchill apartments, was hostess today at a luncheon at her cottage, Tuckaway, on Old Jamestown road, Florissant. Guests of honor were her nieces, Mrs. Francis E. Fowler III and Mrs. Philip B. Fowler, both of Beverly Hills, Calif., who with their husbands are guests at the Park Plaza Hotel while visiting relatives here.



Luncheon was served from a buffet table in the studio and guests carried their plates to tables on the terrace, overlooking the Missouri river.

Attending the party were: Mrs. Frederick W. Lehmann III, Mrs. Eugene Pettus Jr., Mrs. Martin Schweig Jr., Mrs. John Shepley, Mrs. Edw. R. Culver III, Mrs. Francis J. Pollnow Jr., Mrs. Everts Graham Jr., Mrs. Richard T. Smith, Mrs. F. Russell Fette, Mrs. Paul H. Painter, Mrs. John B. Blair, Mrs. Richard Kallaus, Mrs. John Vincent, Mrs. Richard Snyder, Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce IV, Mrs. Bernard Desloge and Mrs. Louis Werner II.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Fowler are on their way to California from a holiday in Bermuda. With the Francis E. Fowlers they arrived here Sunday to remain for a week.

Miss O'Keefe Fiancee of W. P. Donovan

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Patricia O'Keefe and William P. Donovan, whose engagement recently was announced, will take place June 15. The ceremony will be performed at St. Gertrude's Catholic Church in Madeira, O., a suburb of Cincinnati where the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Keefe, live. Mr. Donovan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Donovan, 220 Orrick lane, Kirkwood.

Mr. Donovan and his bride will depart Aug. 24 for Greece to study archeology under Fulbright scholarships at the American University of Athens.

Miss O'Keefe, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, will receive her master's degree there this spring. Her fiancé, who has been working for three years at the university toward his doctor's degree, received his A.B. and master's at Washington University. Both the prospective bride and bridegroom are members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society. Mr. Donovan also belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa, senior leadership honorary, and Kappa Sigma, social, fraternities.

Planning to go to Cincinnati for the wedding are Mr. Donovan's parents, his sisters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Betsy Donovan, and an aunt, Mrs. M. H. Erdmann of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Trent Visiting in East

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BRABSON TRENT, 20 Deer Creek Woods, Ladue, were in Boston last week. Mr. Trent, president of the St. Louis Chapter, Sons of the Revolution, joined two other St. Louisans, George Weedon Gardner, national secretary, and John Richardson Thomas, state secretary, at the triennial meeting of the general society held Sunday through Wednesday. Guest speaker at the general society banquet was William Barker, British Consul General who was formerly associated with the British Foreign Service in Moscow, Prague and Oslo.

For the next few days Mr. and Mrs. Trent will have a holiday in Nantucket, off the Massachusetts coast. On their way home they will visit two of Mrs. Trent's former Wellesley College classmates, Mrs. Malcolm Wilson Stewart and Mr. Stewart, in Wellesley, Mass., and Mrs. Frank Wilson Adams, and Mr. Adams, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Catherine Wade to Be Married in July

A MIDSUMMER wedding is being planned by Miss Mary Catherine Wade and James Gilmore Carson Jr. whose engagement was announced last winter. Miss Wade, post-debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Wade, 17 Crestwood drive, Clayton, has chosen as the date for her wedding July 14, the eightieth birthday of her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph E. James, who with the Rev. Dr. James will be here for the wedding from their home in Bolivar, Tenn. The Jameses will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary this year.



—Jules Perlow Photograph
MISS FALK... TO BE BRIDES-MAID.

The ceremony will be performed at 11 o'clock in the morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church by Msgr. Edward A. Rogers. Afterward Dr. and Mrs. Wade will give a breakfast and afternoon reception at the Caribbean room of the Congress Hotel.

Mrs. Paul Funkhouser of Berkeley, Calif., sister of Mr. Carson, will serve as matron of honor and Ellen Wade will be her sister's junior bridesmaid. Other bridesmaids will be Miss Lindsay Falk, Miss Carolyn Caulk, Miss Martha Goebel, Miss Betty Byrne and Miss Mary Rose Driscoll.

Mr. Carson, son of Mrs. Felicia Meikle Carson of Berkeley and Dr. James Gilmore Carson of San Francisco, will announce his attendants later.

Wedding parties already given for Miss Wade included a surprise shower with Miss Joan Crowley as hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Crowley, 1719 Del Norte avenue, Richmond Heights. Miss Byrne, daughter of Mrs. Helen Byrne, 7101 Forsyth boulevard, University City, gave a linen shower and afternoon party for Miss Wade. Additional parties will be announced later.

Virginia Wedding Planned for Early June

MR. AND MRS. HARRY J. RUBENSTEIN, 59 Broadview drive, Clayton, have departed for Annapolis, Md., where they have taken a house for June Week. Their son, Midshipman Morton R. Rubenstein, who will be graduated Friday from the United States Naval Academy, will be married June 5 to Miss Jacqueline Weil in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weil of Alexandria, will have her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Weinberg of Silver Spring, Md., as matron of honor and her fiancé's sister, Miss Ruth Rubenstein, as bridesmaid. The prospective bridegroom will be attended by Pvt. Donald Gallop and Ben Hian of St. Louis.

Mr. Frank V. Woodcock, 7416 University drive, University City, will depart June 9 for Santa Barbara, Calif., to visit Mrs. Joseph A. Amend, a former St. Louisan. They will fly June 27 to Hawaii for several weeks on the islands and on their return to the mainland, will tour the west coast.

Miss Jeanne Blythe, 5736 Lindell boulevard, and Miss Marjorie Harris, 7200 Lindell avenue, University City, will depart June 18 for a six-week tour of the British Isles. The travelers, who will fly to England, will rent a car there and will make an unscheduled tour of the rural areas, Wales and Scotland.

Donation to Children's Hospital



MISS LILLY D. HOEKSTRA, LEFT, ADMINISTRATOR OF CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, RECEIVING CHECKS TOTALING \$1251.50 FROM MRS. WILLIAM M. WIDER, CENTER, CHAIRMAN OF THE VOLUNTEER FRIENDS OF ST. LOUIS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, AND FROM JOHN CURTIS ENGLER, WHO SOLD LEMONADE TO EARN HIS CONTRIBUTION. MRS. LEO G. PECK, SECRETARY OF THE FRIENDS, IS AT RIGHT. THE MONEY WILL BE USED FOR THE BUILDING FUND AND FOR EQUIPMENT OF A PLAY ROOM.

Variety of Trips in Late Spring For Many Residents of Kirkwood

MISS ALICE FELL PETERSEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Petersen, 15 Orchard lane, will depart by plane today for the East. She will be the guest of her former Bradford (Mass.) College roommate, Miss Susan Stokes of Westport, Conn., until they go to Bradford, Saturday, for three days of commencement activities.

Next week, Miss Petersen will meet her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Caldwell of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in New York for a few days, as well as visit other classmates living nearby. The Caldwell's son, George Caldwell, will be graduated from Princeton University June 14.

Mrs. Harry F. Berkley of Watsonville, Calif., concluded a several-week visit here with relatives when she returned home Friday. She was a guest at the home of her brother-in-law, E. F. Berkley Jones, 519 North Taylor avenue.

Several parties were given by Kirkwood friends last week, honoring Mrs. George H. Wilder of Grand Fork, N.D., who was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Read, 8 Overbrook drive, Ladue.

Mrs. Wilder departed Friday for Detroit where she will visit her son, Harrison W.

Wilder, before returning to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Read leave June 10 for the East to attend the graduation of their youngest son, Dale, from Princeton University. Mr. Read, who will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy at graduation, will return here for a brief holiday before reporting for flight training.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Donovan, 220 Orrick lane, their daughter, Miss Betsy Donovan, and son, William Donovan, returned yesterday from Oxford, O., where they attended the

MOVIE TIME

FOX
"SON OF SINBAD" at 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 10:00
"CRASHOUT" at 1:51, 5:06, 8:21
ORPHEUM
"MARTINSON OF KANSAS" at 12:00, 2:56, 5:46, 8:39
"THREE FOR THE SHOW" at 1:28, 4:16, 7:07, 9:50
AMBASSADOR
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY" at 2:00, 8:30
ST. LOUIS
"COUNTRY GIRL" at 5:30, 7:38, 9:46
PAGEANT
RICHMOND
"EAST OF EDEN" at 7:00, 9:00
SHADY OAK
"DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE" at 7:00, 9:00
LOEW'S STATE
"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME" at 11:14, 1:52, 4:30, 7:08, 9:47

Women's Clubs

Creative Writing Club Installs New Officers

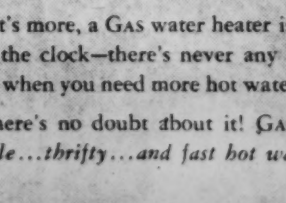
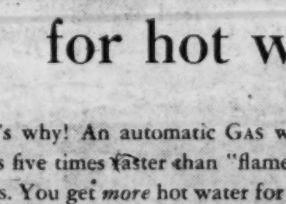
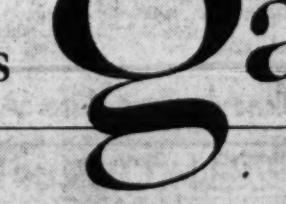
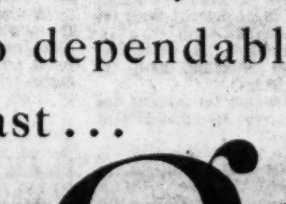
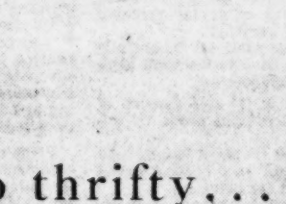
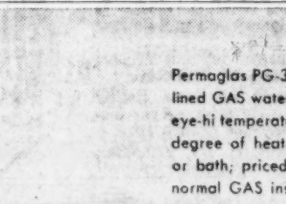
By Fay Proffitt

MRS. HAMILTON R. STAGNER was installed as president of the Creative Writing Club, a new organization, at a luncheon yesterday at the Forest Park Hotel. The theme for the program was "The Pen Is Mightier Than the Sword."

Mrs. E. Gary Davidson (Clarissa Start), a feature writer of the Post-Dispatch, was guest speaker. Her subject was "Pens and Penguins." Mrs. T. L. O'Brien, president of the St. Louis Writers' Guild, spoke on "Everyone a Writer." Mrs. Oliver DeBurr, program chairman, introduced the speakers. Among guests at the first installation luncheon were officers and chairmen of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, several of whom are also members of the Creative Writing Club.

Mrs. Whitley L. Chandler, president of Eighth District Clubs, installed Mrs. Stagner and the following: Mrs. Natalie Eberhardt, vice president; Mrs. W. D. Zollman, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. Kitchell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clinton B. Downs, treasurer, and Mrs. Irl L. Johnson, auditor.

The Junior Women's Club of Ferguson Fields will install officers at a meeting Monday evening at the Wabash Club, Ferguson. Afterward there will be a style show with members as models. Mrs. Jens Madsen heads the list of officers.



President



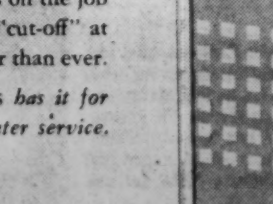
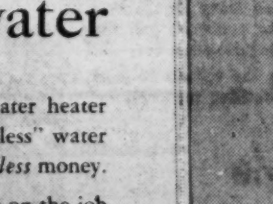
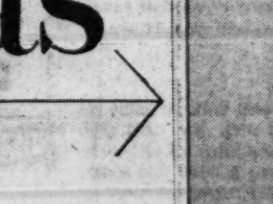
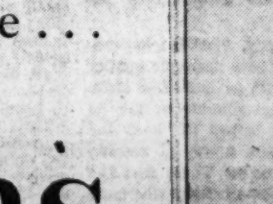
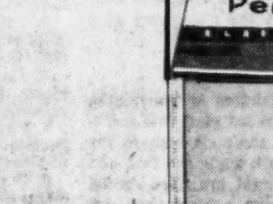
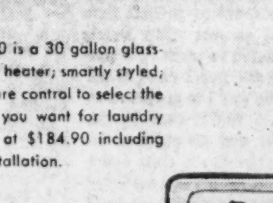
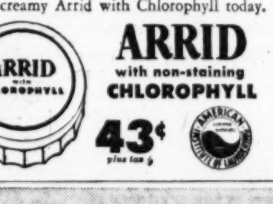
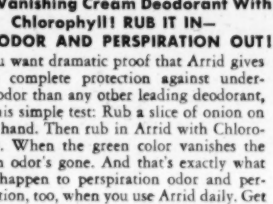
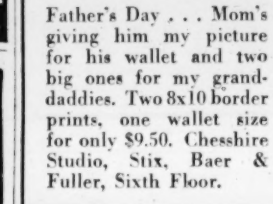
—Peter Roavik Photograph
MRS. STAGNER... HEADS CREATIVE WRITING CLUB.

D.A.R. Elects Officers

ST. LOUIS CHAPTER D.A.R. selected officers May 24 at a meeting at Union Avenue Christian Church. Headed by Mrs. Floyd F. Crabbe, regent, they are: Mrs. Joseph J. Januzzo, Mrs. Claude K. Rowland and Mrs. Byron Taylor, vice



WHAT'S UP DOC? Father's Day... Mom's giving him his picture for his wallet and two big ones for my granddaddies. Two 8x10 border prints, one wallet size for only \$9.50. Chesshire Studio, Six, Baer & Fuller, Sixth Floor.



presidents: Mrs. Joseph Pollard, chaplain; Mrs. Andrew T. Sturtevant, recording secretary; Mrs. John Sabin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Cash, treasurer; Mrs. L. M. Zilliken, registrar; Mrs. John S. Moore, historian, and Mrs. J. T. Smith, librarian. Directors elected were: Mrs. Emerson Gottfried, music; Mrs. Malcolm Knebel, hospitality; and Mrs. William Bushman, publicity.

CONFEDERATE DAMES

Chapter of the U.D.C. will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard L. Young, 3 Country Life Acres, St. Louis county, for a buffet breakfast Monday at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. D. E. Woods, Mrs. John Ritchey, Mrs. Walter Edwards and Miss Muriel Shaw will assist the hostess. The business session, at which officers will be elected, will precede a fashion show by the Shirley Shop. The theme for the style show will be "Are You Going Away?"

Mrs. George A. Kieffer, Mason road, will be hostess to the Catholic Women's College Club at a picnic luncheon Saturday, June 11, at 1 p.m. Mrs. June Severance, radio and stage actress, will read Christopher Fry's play, "The Lady's Not for Burning."



by Margaret Thompson

CAN MONEY EARN a "salary?" Well, right now the bank is paying out over half a million dollars that represents the semi-annual interest earned by the money our savings customers have on deposit here. All told, 49,605 depositors have nearly \$75 million in savings accounts at Mercantile, and they share in the interest payments each June 1 and December 1.

A number of women have asked me questions on the details of these interest payments. Perhaps the same questions have occurred to you, so here are the answers:

First, you do not have to withdraw this interest money. Nor do you have to rush in now with your savings passbook so the amount of interest can be entered. It is automatically credited to your account on June 1, and will be entered in your passbook the next time you present the book in our Savings Department—at your convenience. If you let this interest remain in your account, it too, starts earning interest on June 1, just like the rest of your savings.

If you have any further questions on savings and interest—or other bank procedures—just let me know. I'll be happy to see that you get the answers you need.

Margaret Thompson
MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



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So dependable...
So fast...
that's Gas
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Martha Carr's OPINION

Dear Martha:

I HAVE been married 10 years and have one child. I am paying on my home. My problem is that my wife's parents come to our house every day in time for a couple of meals. I want to be fair but this is a big strain on our income. I wouldn't mind once a week but don't you think every day is too much? My father-in-law makes more money than I do. Sometimes I get pretty discouraged. Please tell me how to stop this without hurting anyone's feelings.

WORRIED HUSBAND.

I agree that to barge in on anyone—friend or family—just at mealtime is an imposition and I'm surprised that your wife hasn't become a little weary of the routine even though they're her parents. Frankly, I don't know whether you can change the situation without making her think you are criticizing your in-laws, but you'd be smart to try before it becomes a real financial burden. Talk with your wife about the household budget and point out that you feel too much is being spent for food. Perhaps she can plan less expensive menus so that two guests won't run up the grocery bill, but I see no reason why you have to sacrifice your own family's needs in order to feed your in-laws.

Dear Martha:

THERE IS A WOMAN in our town who is keeping her parents but even though they are both old and need attention she never does anything for them, never gives them a kind word and is even mean to them. Her mother does most of the work while the daughter sits in taverns. I would like to help but don't know to whom I should tell the story. She is a very jealous woman. Her husband isn't allowed to talk to anyone without her being right there. We neighbors know a lot about her and I think her husband should know it. I am tempted to tell him. Whom can I consult about the way she treats her parents?

PLEASE HELP.

Don't make the mistake of criticizing this woman to her husband. He would resent it, she would be hurt and you would accomplish exactly nothing except to stir up a neighborhood tempest. As for the parents, unless they are being mistreated to such an extent that they need protection, I doubt if you can—or should—interfere. Naturally, you hate to see them neglected and overworked, but this usually is a family problem which cannot be settled by outsiders. If you honestly feel, however, that they need help, consult a caseworker at your nearest Public Welfare office, or talk with a lawyer. Meanwhile, the neighbors could do a great deal for them by being friendly and considerate so that their lives will be made a little happier.

IN ANSWER TO ESTHER: For information on films for shut-ins, get in touch with the Volunteer Film Association, 6561 University drive, Volunteer 3-3700.

Send today for Martha Carr's free list of prayers for children and grace to be said at table. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

A Happy Wife

By Ruth Millett

MEMO to men: If you want your wife to live happily on your income be sure that she knows you love, admire and appreciate her.

You won't find that advice in any "how to manage your money" articles—but it's sound advice, just the same. If a woman feels loved, needed and appreciated she can be happy with what she has, however little that may be. But if she isn't sure of her husband's love she starts looking around for other ways of satisfying her ego. She begins to want "things" in order to impress her women friends. She starts pushing her children, deciding that they must have all the so-called advantages so that they can make better lives for themselves than she did.

Not feeling loved, she grows discontented with her looks and decides that if she buys enough expensive clothes she will be better able to face the world.

Women who feel unloved often get socially ambitious. They decide that if they can get into and keep up with a certain group they will feel successful at last.

So the surest way in the world for a man to encourage his wife to be extravagant is to neglect to make her feel that she is loved and appreciated.

A woman may stick to a man who seems indifferent to her and unappreciative of all her efforts for many different reasons. But while he may not lose his wife, his indifference is almost sure to cost him money. Leaving romance entirely out of the picture, it is stupid from a financial point of view for a man to take his wife for granted.

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Dress for the Wedding

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

THIS is the season when mothers of brides and grooms want to know what they should wear at the wedding.

If the ceremony is a simple home wedding in the afternoon, mothers can wear pretty prints of sheer materials. I like those with a dark background. Accessories should match the color which is least important in the design.

For instance—a navy background with multicolored flowers and a few green leaves calls for green accessories. Of course there is always black and white, and for summer I like white accessories.

For a formal daytime church wedding, mothers can wear taffeta suits, what is known as an afternoon dress, and also dresses of cotton lace, all in street length. Little flowered hats are festive.

Weddings which take place at 6 or after, call for formal attire. Strapless dresses, worn with a stole, a bolero or a shoulder cape, are pretty and becoming. They can do double duty. They may be worn waist length instead of the full length which we used to wear.

With these formal dresses I like veils for the hair, which are nowadays stiffened and set on velvet-edged frames, practically a hat!

Don't say, "I am just a plain woman, I don't want to dress for my son's wedding!" That's the wrong attitude, you should make it an occasion. Get yourself into the spirit of the affair, you'll love it!

Choose your outfit carefully. If you are a practical woman you will find many dresses which can be worn again and again but you should add festive touches for the wedding by your choice of a hat or veil.

Do get a new hairdo and wear makeup. Look your best because you know, if you are the mother of the bride, that you reflect the way she will look at your age. So dress for the wedding.

Secrets of Charm

Playing Up Delicate Ears

Fortunate is the woman who has delicate shapely ears. Sometimes lovely, small ears are a plain woman's only beauty. She is foolish to hide them.

Playing up her best features can be done by wearing her hair brushed back or up. Further attention can be directed to them by wearing unusual and attractive earrings. If Miss Plain-Jane wears glasses, she can call attention to the ears by having a wardrobe of frames in different colors, styles and patterns. Glasses are now made with decorative bows that lead the eye right to the ears.

To pale ear lobes, add just a touch of rouge for glamour. Tuck fresh flowers in the hair near the ears for dress-up occasions.

A woman with large ears may wear earrings, but she must choose them carefully. They should be as large or larger than the lobes. . . never smaller so that the lobes dwarf the jewelry accessory and in turn look larger than ever. Don't emphasize large or unattractive ears by pulling at the lobes. It isn't pleasing to see, and it shows lack of poise.

Ears that are large or prominent should always be covered, at least partially, by a hairdo. Here's how models, on special



IF YOU HAVE PRETTY EARS, SHOW THEM. IF NOT, HIDE THEM.

occasions, make ears stay close to the head. Get a roll of transparent, heavy duty, double-faced tape (found usually in art supply shops). Cut a small piece to conform to the curve of the upper edge of the ear. Place on under-

side of ear and press it flat against the head until the adhesive takes hold (the hair will conceal the tape). Sometimes, if this practice is faithfully followed, the ears will be flatter even when tape is removed.

The Little Woman

Kids, 'Oklahoma!' and a Cause

By Clarissa Start

EVERYONE talks about delinquent juveniles; we'd like to talk about some delightful ones. This is a group of high school students who will start their summer vacation the end of next week and will spend the first five days of it working for a good cause.

The youngsters are members of the a cappella choir of Webster Groves High School, which might seem to prejudice our view, since we're a resident of that area. We admit we're quite biased in our opinion of the Webster High musical entertainers. They're terrific.

When they put on a two-night performance of "Oklahoma" (the first high school in the United States to secure rights to do the show), consensus of local opinion was that it was superior to the original Broadway company! As for Esther Replogle, pint-sized dynamic director out Webster way, we consider her only a notch or two above the angel Gabriel as a choir director.

BUT EVEN an unprejudiced viewer would applaud what the kids and Miss "Rep" are doing now. It seems that Webster, a model community in most ways, fell short of meeting its Red



Cross campaign quota by \$1500 this year, despite the hard work of chairman Harry "Texas Bruce" Gibbs and many others.

There has been quite a bit of discussion as to how the deficit—a vitally needed amount—might be met. Some of this discussion went on at a meeting where the high school choir provided the entertainment. The result was that the cast, musicians, committees, and all others involved in "Oklahoma" volunteered to get back into harness to do a repeat performance of the show for the benefit of the Red Cross, at the Missouri theater, June 14.

"We're scared to death," Miss "Rep" admitted when we cornered her between services at church last week (she directs choirs on Sunday just to keep her hand in). "We have to sell enough tickets to fill the theater. (You can buy them through the high school or the W. G.

Red Cross.) But those wonderful kids can do it, I know. And they're loving it.

"DO YOU KNOW some of them were in tears after our last performance because it was over?" The little props girl was crying. "To think I'll never be able to hand out pots and pans any more!"

The props girl will be handing out pots and pans, cast members will be rehearsing intensely, vacation trips have been postponed, and there'll be fewer teen-age parties and picnics in Webster this week, but any sacrifices of time and fun should be worth it. At least, we hope they are.

When you interview stars of stage, screen, circus, and benefit bazaar year in and year out, you acquire a somewhat jaundiced eye. A show is a show and it has to be pretty special to tempt you away from home, especially at a time of the year that the roses are in bloom and the chickweed is raising its challenging head.

What we're getting at is, quite frankly, it's only once in a blue moon that we can be tempted to attend a performance of a high school musical. That blue moon will be hanging over the Missouri theater on the night of June 14.

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'Who's Calling?'

Right, Wrong?

By Emily Post

A WIFE writes me as follows: "When someone telephones my husband and asks to speak directly to him, I always ask, 'Who is calling?' before asking him to come to the telephone. My husband thinks that this is wrong and says that not only do people resent being questioned but that this 'screening' of all telephone calls gives the impression that he is not trusted by his own wife. He thinks that asking who is calling is in order only when he is not at home but when he is there to take the call, I should say, 'Just a minute please' and call him without any further ado. We would like your opinion on this matter."

You ask "Who is calling?" for his protection, so that he may say he is "not at home" if he does not wish to talk to the person calling. If he does not care for this protection you, of course, should do as he wishes.

DEAR MRS. POST: Will you please tell me just what an entree is? I always thought it was the main course of a meal.

Answer: Literally it means "something brought into the meal." That is, it is neither soup, roast or salad, but a hot dish brought in between one of these courses or used as a substitute for the fish or the roast. It is usually a made-up dish such as mousse, or a vol-au-vent or croquettes or sweetbreads. On menus of modern restaurants it has come to mean the main course of the meal.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., June 1, 1955 5D

By for and about Women

My Neighbor Says:

It's an Idea
By Vera



Swivel stool to use in kitchen or game room. This sturdy chair comes in two ways: completely assembled or in kit form. This is a fine chair made of knotty pine and finished in pine or maple. Seat height 24 or 30 inches.

One good cook we know makes salad an hour or two ahead of dinner time when she is having company. For four hearty servings, she places layers of shredded lettuce and coarsely grated carrots in a salad bowl, and sprinkles the top with a teaspoon of sugar and crumbled crisp bacon. Then she dots the top layer with a tablespoon of mayonnaise, covers the salad bowl tightly and refrigerates until serving time. Tossing is unnecessary, even at serving time.

Cook sliced fresh mushrooms and strips of onion together in a little butter or margarine. Use as a filling for a supper omelet. Sprinkle the top of the omelet with lots of minced parsley or chives.

Blend grapefruit, pineapple and orange juice; add syrup from maraschino cherries to taste. Pour over ice cubes and serve to the teen-age crowd.

A bottle of capers on the refrigerator shelf? Add them to a sandwich spread of tuna, salmon, crabmeat or hard-cooked eggs. Gives piquant flavor!

Sour Cream Topping

If commercially prepared sour cream is available in your neighborhood, you'll find it makes a delicious topping for a quick fruit dessert. Serve it over sliced bananas and oranges and pass a nutmeg grinder so family and guests can waft their own spice!

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Drastic reductions on every bolt of our renowned fabrics. Here are a few of the many, many assured savings.

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Plain and Fancy Woolens Finest makes including our exclusive imports were \$3.95 to \$10.95 yd.	now	2.00	3.00	4.00
Printed and Novelty Cottons In season's most popular patterns were \$1 to \$2.50 yd.	now	.69	.89	1.19
Imported Designer Cottons From Switzerland, Italy, France, England were \$2 to \$5.95 yd.	now	1.25	1.55	1.95
Imported Linen Prints Dots, stripes and florals, regular sheer crepe were \$2.95 to \$3.95 yd.	now	1.25	1.55	1.95
Imported Embroidered Linen And cotton brocades, our exclusive patterns were \$4.95 to \$8.95 yd.	now	3.50	4.50	5.50

On all other fabrics including latest arrivals, 15% discount

While Quantity lasts groups of fine COTTONS values to \$1.50 now 50c yard

Large assortments of RAYON PRINTS of finest make were \$1.75 now 95c yard

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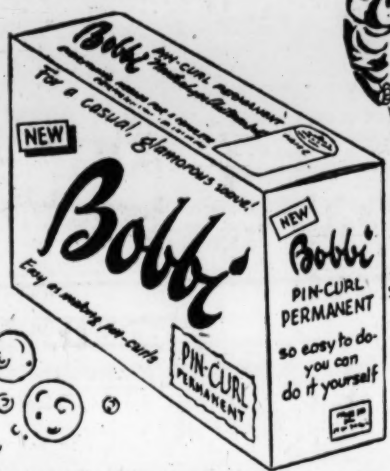


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BLUE BLADES WITH DISPENSER

20 for 98¢ 10 for 49¢

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Gillette Thin Blades . . . 4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢



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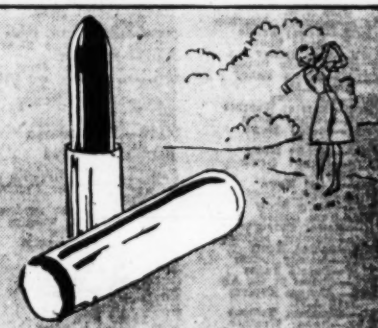
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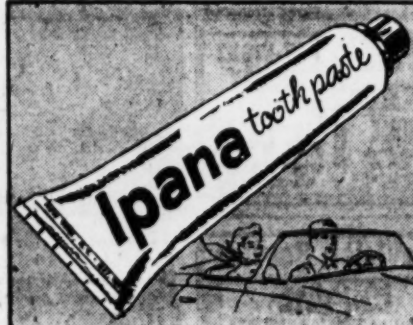
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(Alton, Ill.)

IN ALL KRESGE STORES—EVERYWHERE



RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE MOST DIFFICULT JIGSAW PUZZLE IN HISTORY THE BAPTISTRY OF BERGAMO Italy WAS DEMOLISHED IN 1660 AND NONE OF ITS FRAGMENTS WAS MARKED - YET IT WAS DUPLICATED EXACTLY WITH THE SAME MATERIALS 30 YEARS LATER. IT HAD TO BE RE-BUILT STIMES BEFORE RESTORATION WAS DECLARED PERFECT.

EVERY MAN A KING

THE GAKHARS of Pakistan A TRIBE OF 53,000 PERSONS ALL RATE THE TITLE OF RAJAH THE DISTINCTION WAS GRANTED BY A MOGUL EMPEROR 400 YEARS AGO

FISH THAT WALK

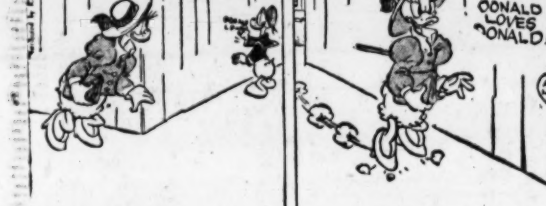
THE BENTHO SAURUS TRAVELS ALONG THE BOTTOM OF THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA BY HOPPING ON 3 APPENDAGES

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



THE SWITCH MUST HAVE BEEN MADE WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT. NARDA THOUGHT SHE FELT SOMETHING--

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

THE Portuguese man-of-war is a jellyfish of a special tentacles in the entire jellyfish family.

Jellyfish differ widely in size. Some have rounded tops, or umbrellas, which are less than one inch wide. Other umbrellas have a width of three feet or more. Widest of all is the sea blubber, which measures—in rare cases—as much as seven feet from side to side.

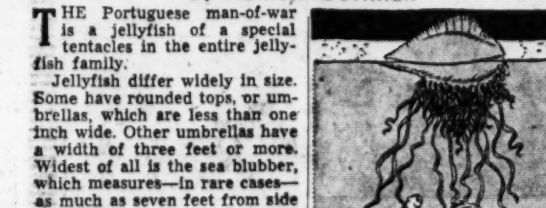
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Higher Temperatures, Showers Due



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Help Heal Skin BLEMISHES in 24 Hours!

WITH SPECIAL FORMULA

TRIOCIN

remedy for blemishes and bad complexion

\$1.29 TUBE

ON SALE AT WALGREEN'S

THE DRACKETT COMPANY, CINCINNATI, MAKERS OF WINDEX AND DRABO



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



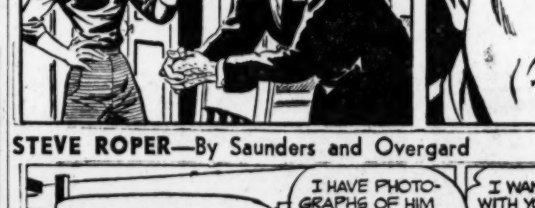
RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



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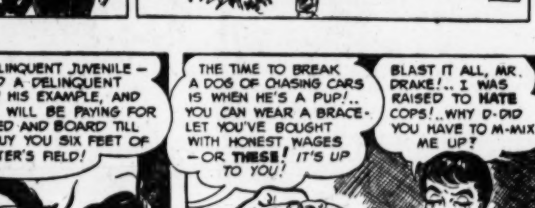
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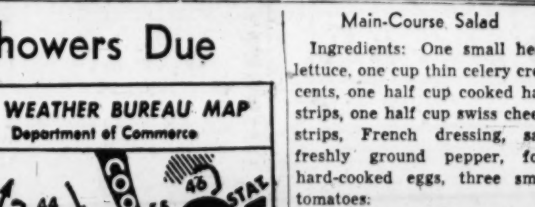
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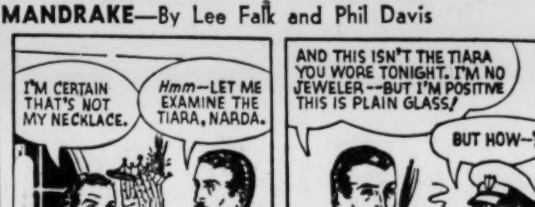
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., June 1, 1955 9D 3

POGO—

By Walt Kelly



BLONDIE—By Chick Young

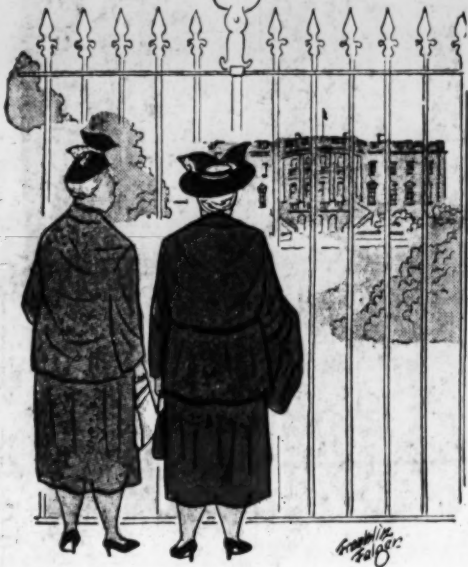


GRIN AND BEAR IT—

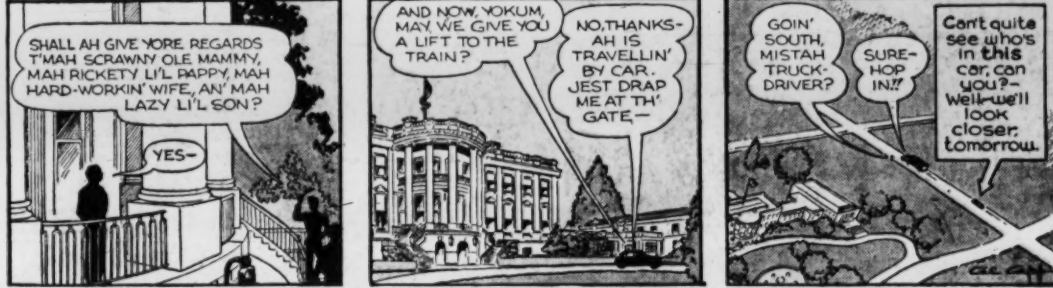
By Lichty



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SISTER—By the Berenstains



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



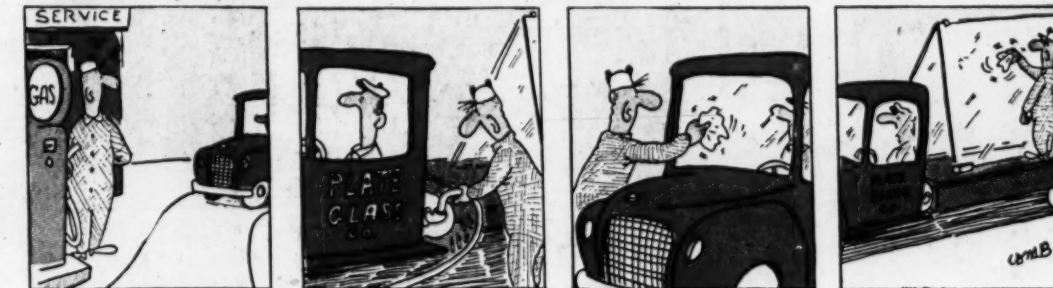
GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



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Lemonade

Table Cream
Whipping Cream
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